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Vol. VII. No. 356.

號一廿月二十年十三百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

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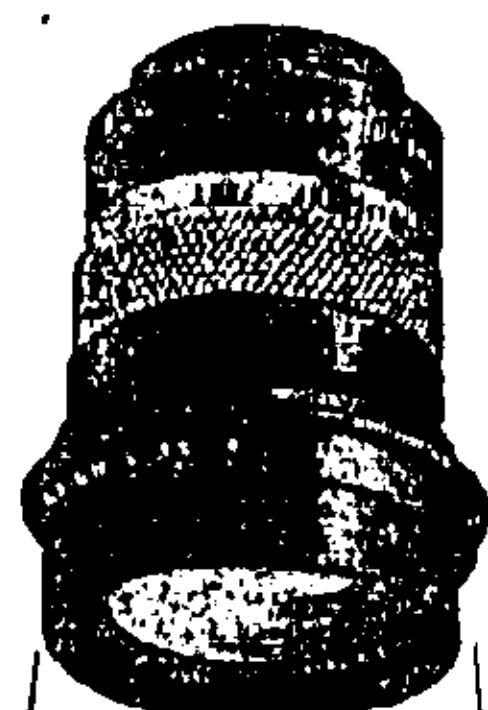
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RESULTS OF HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE MATCHES

FORMIDABLE LIST OF BIG SURPRISES

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Division I.		Division II.		Division III.—Southern.		Division III.—Northern.		Scottish League.	
Arsenal	1 Newcastle	Barnsley	0 Tottenham	Bournemouth	0 Crystal Palace	Darlington	2 Tranmere	Aberdeen	3 Partick
Birmingham	2 Liverpool	Bradford C.	0 Oldham	Clapton O.	3 Bristol R.	Doncaster	0 Barrow	Clyde	2 Dundee
Blackburn	5 Sheffield W.	Bristol C.	1 Preston N.E.	Coventry	0 Torquay	Gateshead	3 Chesterfield	East Fife	1 Motherwell
Blackpool	3 Grimsby	Bury	2 Reading	Fulham	4 Northampton	Hallifax	1 Carlisle	Falkirk	2 Leith Ath.
Derby Co.	4 Huddersfield	Cardiff C.	4 Burnley	Norwich	4 Gillingham	Hartlepool	4 Rochdale	Hamilton	3 Hearts
Leeds U.	5 Manchester U.	Charlton	1 Notts F.	Notts C.	1 Luton	Hull	5 Southport	Hibernians	2 St. Mirren
Leicester C.	2 Bolton	Everton	2 Southampton	Queen's P. R.	7 Exeter	Lincoln	5 Accrington	Kilmarnock	0 Celtic
Manchester C.	3 Aston Villa	Plymouth	3 Wolves	Swindon	3 Brentford	Nelson	2 Wrexham	Morton	1 Ayr
Portsmouth	1 Chelsea	Port Vale	3 Millwall	Thames	3 Newport	New Brighton	5 York C.	Queen's Park	0 Aldrie
Sheffield U.	4 Middlesbrough	Swansea	2 Bradford	Walsall	0 Brighton	Stockport	5 Rotherham	Rangers	7 Cowdenbeath
Sunderland	4 West Ham	W. Bromwich	4 Stoke	Watford	1 Southend	Wigan	6 Crewe		

LORD WILLINGDON.

New Viceroy "Tipped" Ten Years Ago.

A TRADITION BROKEN.

Chorus Of Approval Greet Surprise Choice.

London, Yesterday. Ten years ago Lord Willingdon, India's new Viceroy, was influentially "tipped" for the position but was not appointed. Recently he had been completely forgotten among the innumerable personalities, including Lord Gorell and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, put forth by the newspapers as Lord Irwin's successor.

Great surprise has been occasioned by the news which, however, in no way mars a unanimous chorus of approval at the appointment, which breaks the tradition that a provincial ex-Governor has never been appointed Viceroy. (Lord Willingdon has been Governor of both Bombay and Madras).

He has the merit of being removed from political controversy, as twenty years have elapsed, since as Mr. Freeman Thomas, he sat in the House of Commons as a Liberal. Indeed, Lord Willingdon has already received preferments from Conservative, Liberal, and Labour administrations.

London Press Enthusiastic. The newspapers enumerate his "exceptional qualifications" for the post, when the gravest responsibilities are facing the administrators of India.

The Daily Telegraph says that India is receiving a true and understanding friend. No Viceroy ever went to India with a ripper knowledge of the land.

The Daily Express says that the appointment marks one of the rare occasions when it is possible to congratulate the Government without reservation.

The News Chronicle congratulates Lord Willingdon upon his public spirit in accepting a post that will impose a great physical and mental strain upon a man his age; and hopes that when the time comes he will take to India a message of peace and goodwill in the solid terms of a new and generally acceptable constitution.

The Times pay tribute to Lord Willingdon's charm, tact, and freedom from pedantry, and says that he will certainly be welcomed by hosts of old friends in every part of India.

Indian Delegates Pleased. There were characteristic expressions by Indian delegates to the Round-Table Conference. The Maharajah of Navanagar said: "The appointment could not be bettered."

Sir Abdul Qayyum Khan (North-West Frontier), thought the appointment "excellent." Sir Akbar Hydari said: "It will be most welcome in India."

Sir Chimanlal Setalvad (Liberal), added that "Lord Willingdon has made friends everywhere." Mr. Shivaram (Hindus Labour Union) said "Lord Willingdon worked on the Montague reforms in a liberal spirit," and Mr. H. P. Mody (President of the Millowners' Association) thought "the appointment as good as any."

Conference Hopes—And Fears! In the meantime, the Daily Herald takes stock of the Round

SEA TRAGEDY.

Famous Cricketer one of the Missing.

FORTY FEARED LOST.

Copenhagen, Yesterday. Thirty to forty passengers are missing, including the cricketer, J. W. H. T. Douglas and his father, after the sinking of the Finnish steamer Oberon within three minutes of a collision in the Kattegat late at night. The Finnish steamer Arcturus and several other steamers are standing by. Thirty-six persons have been rescued up to the present.

Reuter. [The Oberon, built in France, is a Finnish steel-screw vessel of 3,008 tons, owned by the Finnish Angit.]

Business Trip. London, Yesterday. The cricketer, J. W. H. T. Douglas, who is feared to have perished in the Kattegat during a collision, was returning with his father from Finland, where they had been on a business trip as timber merchants.

Copenhagen, Later. Twenty-one of the passengers aboard the Oberon, of whom so far as is known four were British (three women and one man), were saved. The crew numbered 63, including women, and 32 were saved, including the Captain and Officers. The Arcturus had 24 passengers, none of whom was British.

[The Kattegat, or Kattegat (cat's throat, or passage) is an arm of the North Sea, a continuation of the Skagerrak southward, between Sweden and Denmark. Its length is 150 miles and breadth varies from 40 to 70 miles. The Kattegat communicates with the Baltic Sea by the Sound and Great and Little Belts.]

"BIG BILL'S" BOAST. British Propaganda "Eradicated."

PLATFORM PLANKS. Chicago, Yesterday. Mayor "Bill" Thompson has announced that he is standing for a fourth term of office at the election in February.

He claims that his previous pledges have been fulfilled, or "nearly fulfilled." They include the restoration of Washington as a hero in public schools, and the eradication of "British propaganda."—Reuter's American Service.

Table Conference, on the eve of the Christmas recess, and regrets that progress has been less rapid than was hoped for in the inspiration of the first general debate. This it considers mainly due to the failure of Hindus and Moslems to reach an agreement, as an essential forerunner to tackling the big central questions.

The newspaper says that for the success of the Conference India must prove herself a nation, and not a jumble of warring creeds. It hopes the Recess will provide a fruitful time for thoughtful reflection among Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs.

Reuter.

CHINESE WEDDING.

Pretty Ceremony at St. St. Andrew's.

CHURCH CROWDED.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, was the scene of a charming wedding yesterday afternoon, when the contracting parties were Myrtle Eileen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quing-yen of Melbourne, Australia, and Reginald, the eldest son of the late Mr. Jan See-chin and Mrs. Jan See-chin, formerly of Cairns, Queensland, and of Shek-Ki. The Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A., officiated.

The Church was more than full of friends and relatives of the betrothed.

The bride wore a dress of beautiful chiffon velvet, gowned in the mediaeval style, with long sleeves reaching to a point at her wrists. The only trimmings were pearls and orange blossoms. A picturesque veil of embroidered tulle lace was adorned with a coronet of pearls, diamonds, and orange blossom buds, caught neatly at the back of her neck with a rope of pearls. The carried a shower of white roses.

The bridesmaids, The Misses Doreen Ma Chut, N. and I. Jan See-chin, and N. Lew Kong attended as bridesmaids. Their dresses, which depicted a beautiful rainbow effect, the colors, mauve, eau-de-nil, peach and maize, being in Early Victorian style, of satin ruffled bodices and georgette frills trimmed with silver flowers. The frills were picot-edged with silver, and the bridesmaids wore silver hats with neat bow effect at back, and silver shoes. They carried showers of pink and white roses.

The flower girls, the Misses B. Wong and Vida Jan See Chin looked pretty in dresses of blue satin and georgette. They adorned their hair with bands of silver leaves.

Mrs. Quing-yen, the bride's mother, was attired in black georgette, trimmed with French, pleating jet, and carried a posy of red dahlias.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jan See-chin, was gowned in black crepe-de-chino, trimmed with silver. She also wore hat, coat and shoes to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Arthur Wong discharged the duties of "best man" whilst the guests were ushered by the groomsmen, Messrs. C. Ying, F. Tock, and J. Low.

The service was fully choral, and Mr. Reginald H. A. Woolley presided at the organ.

After the ceremony, an adjournment was made to the Peninsula Hotel where a reception was held, at which the usual toasts were honoured by the numerous guests.

At night a grand banquet was given at the Kwong Chow Restaurant, West Point, in honour of the happy union.

The honeymoon is being spent in Shanghai, the bride's travelling dress being of rust brown chiffon velvet ensemble, trimmed with fawn fox fur, with hat and shoes to match.

Gifts. The bride's gift to the groom was a diamond pin, whilst that of the bride-groom to the bride was a diamond ring, diamond brooch, and crystal locket set. The groom's gift to each of the bridesmaids was a string of crystals and bouquets.

WAR ON BANDITS.

Task of Wiping Out Bad Elements.

GENERAL INTERVIEWED.

Canton, Yesterday. General Chiang Kwang-nei, C-in-C. of the 19th Route Army, arrived at Canton yesterday morning. Interviewed, General Chiang said that his object in Canton was to enter Kiangsi, via Shaokwan, in order personally to direct the operations against the Communist-bandits, whose number under Chu Teh, Mao Tse-tung and Pang Teh-hui were estimated to be 20,000.

"The Government troops in Kiangsi alone amount to ten divisions," declared the General, "it is therefore not a difficult task totally to exterminate these bad elements."

Held in Readiness. General Chiang added that a portion of the 6th Route Army under Chu Shao-liang were held in readiness on the Fukien-Kiangsi borders to intercept the Reds. His Cantonese Army after capturing Yung-hsin were pushing southward, arriving at Tai-wo and Wan-an in two days.

Dwelling on the situation of Kwangtung-Kiangsi borders, the General expressed his confidence that the Reds would never dare to threaten Kwangtung, since they were not in a position to do so on account of their inferiority both in number and equipment.

It is understood that General Chiang will go in company with General Tai Ting-kai of the 60th division to the Kiangsi front very shortly.

Divisions of Areas. In adopting the plans drawn up by President Chiang, the Kiangsi authorities have divided the province into three bandit-suppression areas:—

1.—Lo-an Area—including Yi-huang, Huang-yen, Lin-cheun, Nanfeng and Kwangchang districts;

2.—Yungfeng Area—including Hsiakiang, Hsinchin, Changann Fengcheng districts;

3.—Ki-an Area—including Kishui, Taiwo and An-fu districts; with General Tan Tao-yuan, Chang Hui-chen and Lo Lin as officers-in-charge of these areas, respectively.

Troops Dispositions. The Nationalists of the 9th Route Army under Lu Te-ping are now stationed at Ki-an; of the 6th Route Army under Chu Shao-liang at Lincheun; and of the 19th Route Army under Chiang Kwang-nei at Yung-hsin, thus encircling the Communist-bandits and their nests in the centre.

President's Order. President Chiang Kai-shek has issued an order to the various Generals participating in the anti-Red campaign that they are to recapture all cities and towns from the hands of Communist-bandits before January 15 next, failing which they are liable to severe punishment.

The original plan, that all Communist-bandits in Hupeh, Hunan and Kiangsi are to be totally suppressed within a period of three months, is now adopted.

The President will proceed to Hankow shortly but the actual date is not yet fixed.

VOLCANO HORROR.

Professor and Assistant Perish in Crater.

RAGING INFERNO.

Flood of Boiling Mud Pours on Villages. Batavia, Yesterday. Professor Borchardt and his assistant perished not at Merapi crater, but at another Merapi volcano on the west coast of Sumatra, whither they travelled 10 days ago. The native guide returned injured and declares that he fled after the eruption. Troops vainly searched for Professor Borchardt for several days. He therefore probably perished in the eruption at Merapi Minor.

Heavy thunderstorms are prevailing over an extensive area around Merapi, and rain and mud are falling in the villages, which are in darkness, owing to the thick smoke. Small mountain rivers have become raging torrents, hurling masses of mud and rocks down their course.—Reuter.

R.101 SURVIVOR. To Go on Record-Breaking Trial.

"HUSH HUSH" SPEED CAR. London, Yesterday. The Air Ministry has given H. J. Leech, a survivor of the R.101 disaster, special leave to join Major Malcolm Campbell as one of his engineers on the "hush hush" Napier Campbell motor car, with which he will attempt to break the world record, possibly early in the New Year. Leech was associated with Major Campbell's first record breaking achievements.—Reuter.

Tung Leung, a stone breaker, has been removed to the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from a fractured leg which he received during blasting operations at Caroline Hill, south of the S.C.A.A. ground.

is not decided; however, he is understood to be returning to the Capital at the end of this month, and will inspect the troops stationed along the Tain-Pu Railway in the early part of the New Year.

Counter Attack. According to telegraphic advices from General Su Chi-so, the Reds north of Huang-an launched on December 16, a counter-attack against the Government troops in Hankow, Hupeh, but were subsequently repelled with heavy casualties.

The fleeing Communists from the western part of Hunan are reported to be retreating towards the Hupeh border. General Ho Chen-chun has instructed the two divisions under Chang Ying and Li Kuo immediately to proceed to reinforce the regulars who are posted along Kung-an, Shek-hsue, Chung-chu and Kam-li on the Hupeh-Hunan borders.

Bandits' Nest. Having arrived at Yung-ping, the Kiangsi General Chang Hui-chen has joined forces with other Nationalists, and is advancing towards Tungshoo, in south Kiangsi, the bandits' nest, with his objective.—Canton News Agency.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

AT WHITEAWAYS

SILK HOSE.

ARISTOC

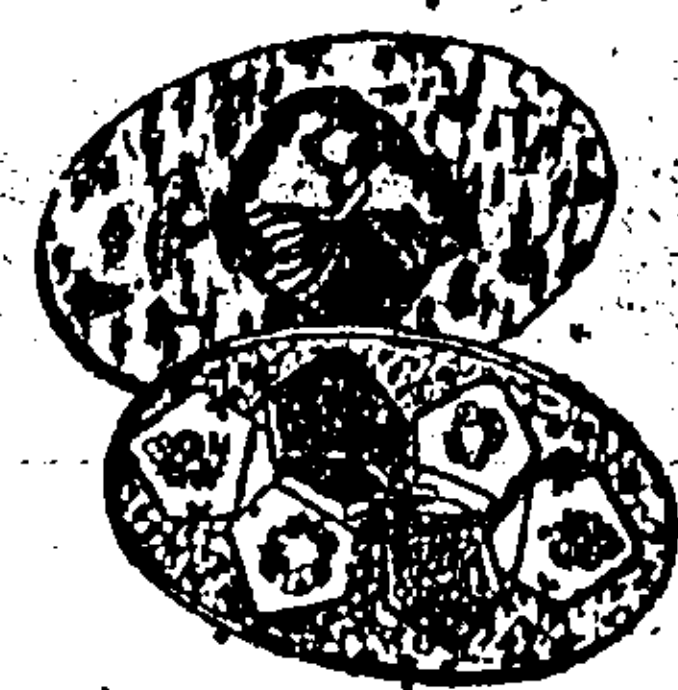


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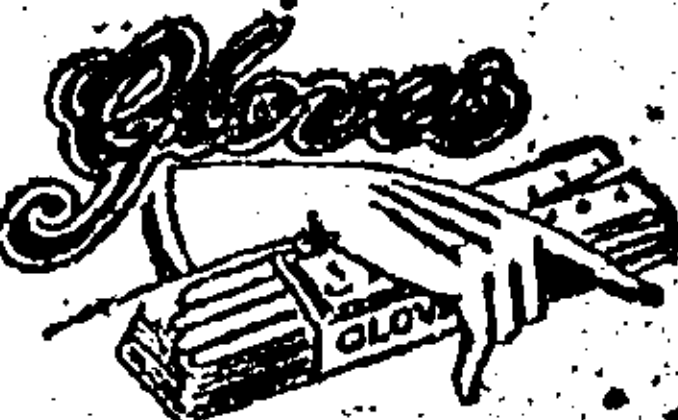


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HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS

DURING NOVEMBER, 1930.
(Figures from Ellis & Edgar Monthly-booklet)

	Sales	Buyers	Sellers	Nominal
Hong Kong Bank	1670-1660	1665-1665	1660	1660
Bank of East Asia	1112-1112	1112-1112	1112	1112
Canton Insurance	1180-1180	1180-1180	1180	1180
Union Insurance	500-472	498-450	490-472	490
China Underwriters	3.35-2.90	3.30-2.80	3.20-2.90	3.20
China Fire Insurance	100	100	100	100
H.K. Fire Insurance	1165-1100	1165-1100	1100	1100
Douglases	29 1/2-26	27 1/2-26 1/2	27	27
H.K. Steamships	32-31	31 1/2-29	29 1/2	29 1/2
Fado China (Pref.)	40	40	40	40
do. (Def.)	30-33	30-33	30	30
Union Waterboats	174 1/2-168	174 1/2-164	173-168	173
H.K. & K. Wharves	6 1/2-5 1/2	6 1/2-5 1/2	5 1/2-5 1/2	5 1/2
H.K. & W. Docks	2 1/2-2 1/2	2 1/2-2 1/2	2 1/2-2 1/2	2 1/2
China Provident (Old)	112-112	112-112	112	112
do. (New)	112-112	112-112	112	112
H.E. & S. Hotels	82 1/2-80 1/2	82 1/2-80 1/2	81-81	81
H.K. Lands (Old)	82 1/2-80 1/2	82 1/2-80 1/2	81-81	81
do. (New)	82 1/2-80 1/2	82 1/2-80 1/2	81-81	81
do. (Rights)	10 1/2-10 1/2	10 1/2-10 1/2	10 1/2-10 1/2	10 1/2
Humphreys	10 1/2-10 1/2	10 1/2-10 1/2	10 1/2-10 1/2	10 1/2
H.K. Realities	9 1/2-9 1/2	9 1/2-9 1/2	9 1/2-9 1/2	9 1/2
H.K. Tramways	18 1/2-18	18 1/2-18	18 1/2-18	18 1/2
Peak Trams (Old)	14	14	14	14
do. (New)	14	14	14	14
Star Ferries	89-83 1/2	82-83 1/2	80-87 1/2	80
H.K. Electric	83 1/2-80	82 1/2-80	83 1/2-80 1/2	80 1/2
China Lights (Old)	26 1/2-26 1/2	27-26 1/2	27-26 1/2	26 1/2
do. (New)	26 1/2-26 1/2	26 1/2-26 1/2	26 1/2-26 1/2	26 1/2
Telephones (\$5 paid)	23 1/2-22 1/2	23 1/2-22 1/2	23 1/2-22 1/2	23 1/2
do. (fully paid)	9 1/2-9 1/2	9 1/2-9 1/2	9 1/2-9 1/2	9 1/2
Canton Ice	1.80-2.30	1.80-2.30	1.80-2.30	1.80
Comet (Combined)	18.70-18 1/2	18.70-18 1/2	18.70-18 1/2	18.70
do. (Old)	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
do. (New)	5 1/2-5 1/2	5 1/2-5 1/2	5 1/2-5 1/2	5 1/2
H.K. Ropes	11 1/2-10.80	11.30-10.70	11 1/2-10.90	10.90
Dairy Farm (c/r.)	27 1/2-26 1/2	27 1/2-26 1/2	27 1/2-27 1/2	27 1/2
do. (x/r.)	26 1/2-24 1/2	26 1/2-24 1/2	26 1/2-24 1/2	26 1/2
do. (Rights)	9 1/2-9 1/2	9 1/2-9 1/2	9 1/2-9 1/2	9 1/2
Watsons	12.80-12.40	12.80-12 1/2	12.80-12 1/2	12.80
Lane, Crawford, Ltd.	3 1/2-3.10	3.00-3 1/2	3 1/2-3 1/2	3.70
Wm. Powell, Ltd.	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85
H.K. Amusements	4 1/2-4 1/2	4 1/2-4 1/2	4 1/2-4 1/2	4 1/2
H.K. Constructions	32-34	32-34	32-34	32
Raubs	12.20-11.05	12.20-11 1/2	12.30-12	12.30
Ewo Cottons	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Shanghai Cottons	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Zong Sing	8 1/2-9 1/2	8 1/2-9 1/2	8 1/2-9 1/2	8 1/2
Langkats	7.30-7.10	7.30-7.10	7.30-7.10	7.30
New Engineering	110 1/2-117	110 1/2-117	110 1/2-117	110 1/2
Shanghai Docks	120	120	120	120

Exchange (T.T.): London 1/8 1/4—1/2 1/5; Shanghai 81—70.

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COMMERCE & FINANCE

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, Dec. 20.
Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly Share Report and Market Review (Noon), December 20, 1930, says:—

The market has been very active during the past week, and although rates have for the most part remained fairly steady at quotations, the demand for certain stock continues unabated with trading taking place on a fairly large scale, particularly in Hotels which strengthened considerably on the news of renewed negotiations for the sale of the Astor House and Palace Hotels in Shanghai. At the close, however, there is a slight reaction due to profit-taking.

Bank.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Banks were still on their upward trend and a fair business was done at \$1,735/1,760. Bank of East Asia was in demand at \$119 but there was no scrip offering.

Insurances.—Both Canton Fire, and Hong Kong Fire remained steady and were enquired for at \$1,230 and \$1,215 respectively. Union Insurances were slightly better and were asked for at \$520. China Underwriters were wanted at \$3.10.

Shipping.—Douglases were again on the quiet side with sellers at \$28 1/2. There were buyers of Steamboats at \$30 1/2 after sales at \$30. Union Waterboats continued neglected at a nominal quotation of \$39.

Mining.—Raubs were slightly firmer being put through at \$34, and probably more could be placed at this figure.

Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels were in great demand during the week, and a large number of shares changed hands at \$11.45/12.20, but at the close they were slightly easier with business offering at \$12.10. The demand for Hong Kong Lands remained strong and a fairly large volume of business was done in the old shares at \$83/85. The market closed with buyers offering \$83 1/2 for old and \$82 1/2 for new. Humphreys again made a slight improvement and transactions were recorded as high as \$17.80. Hong Kong Realty receded a little and were on offer at \$9.40.

Cotton Mills.—Considerable interest was taken in Ewos during the week, and considerable business was transacted at \$11.50/11.80 but at the close a firmer tone prevailed with buyers offering \$12 cash and \$12.40 March.

Public Utilities.—Trams were done in small quantities at \$17.65/17.90, and closed firm at \$17.75. Peak Trams, both old and new, remained unchanged. Star Ferries were in demand throughout the week, with transactions recorded at \$9 1/2/95. China Lights were the medium of a fairly large turnover at \$25.20/25.60 ex the final dividend of 50 cents just paid, and at the close, buyers were still in evidence at \$25.20. Hong Kong Electric was again firmer and could be placed at \$82. Telephones (partly paid) remained in demand at \$22.80.

Port, Wharves and Godowns.—Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves were in great request at the outset, but slackened a bit towards the close when they were on offer at \$17 1/2. Providents remained steady with enquiries at \$5.30 for old shares and \$2.55 for new.

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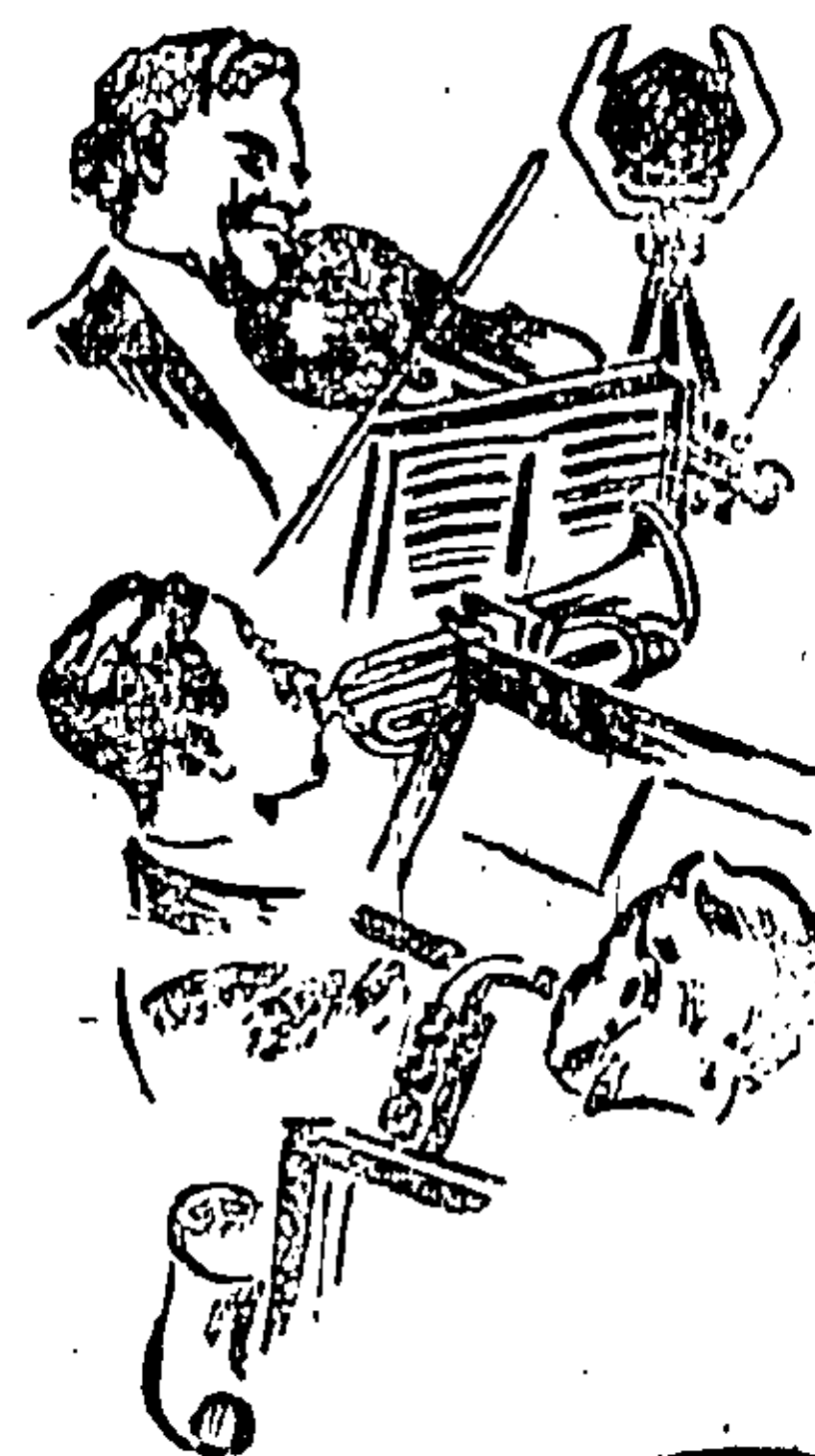
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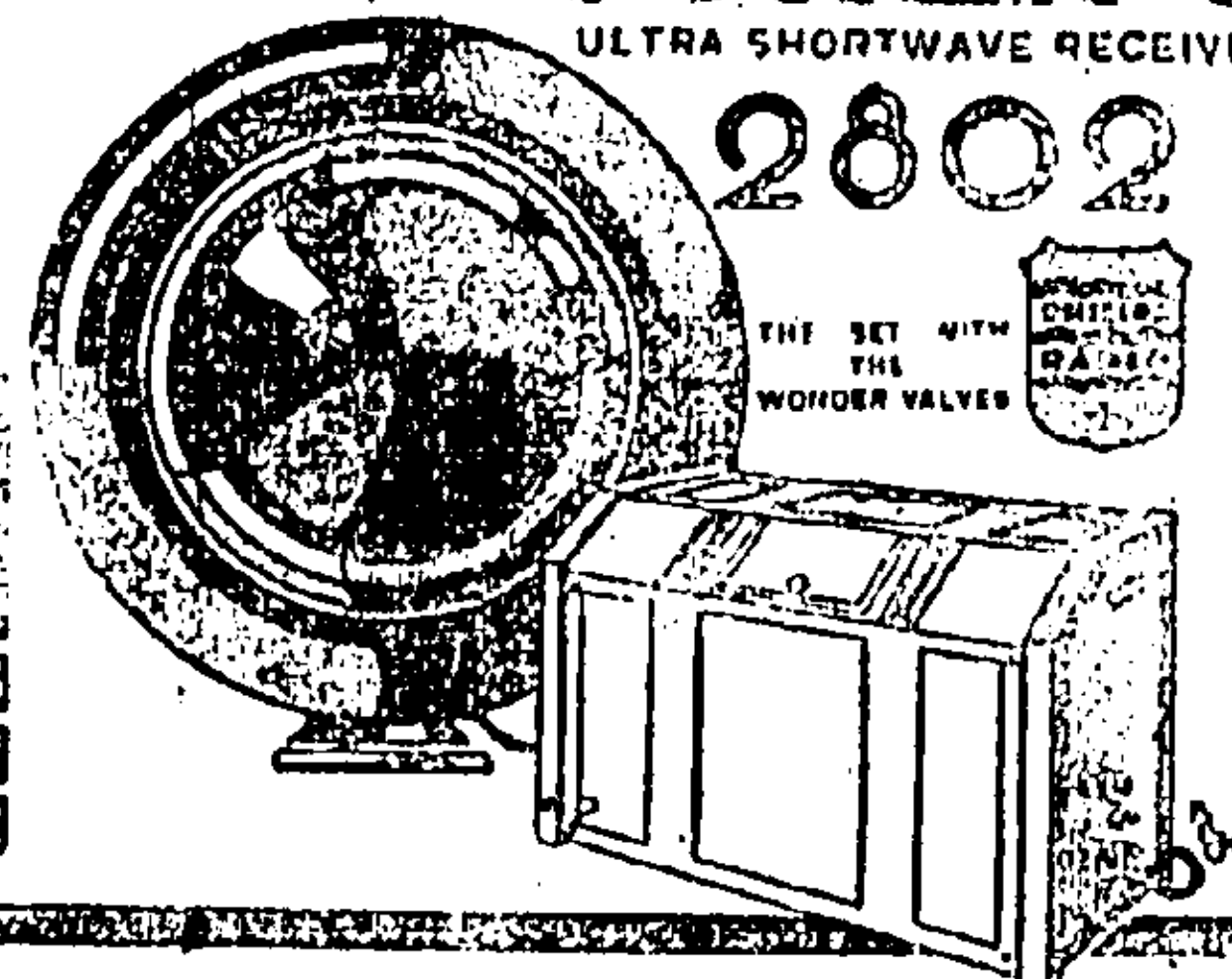
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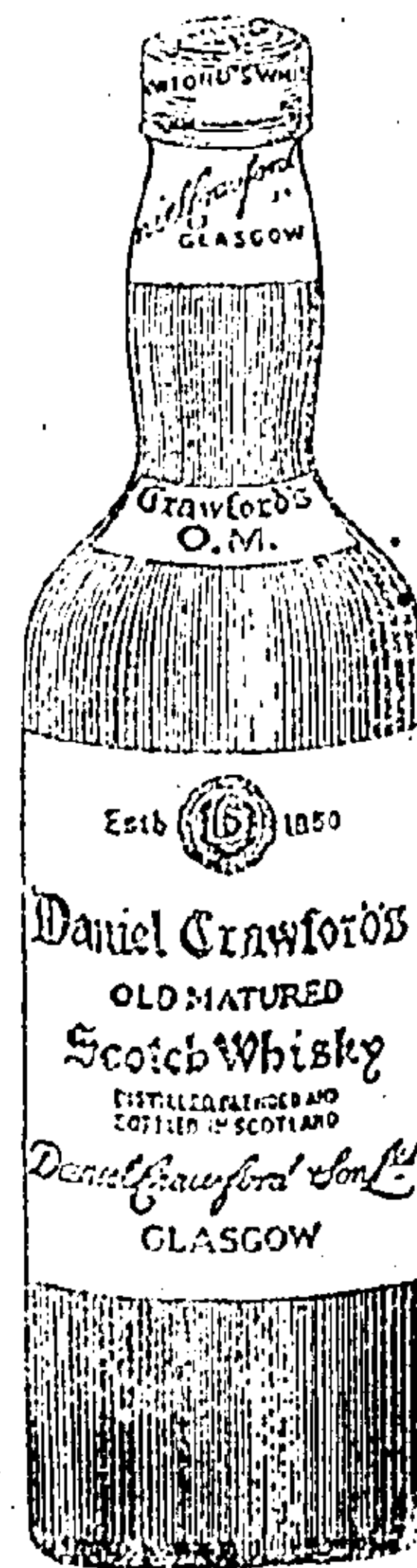
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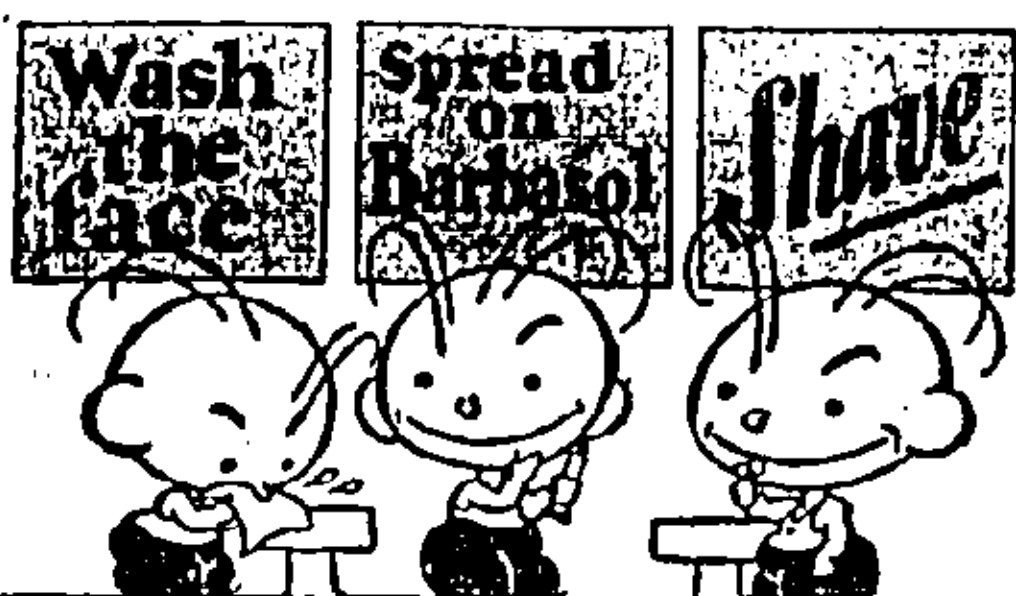
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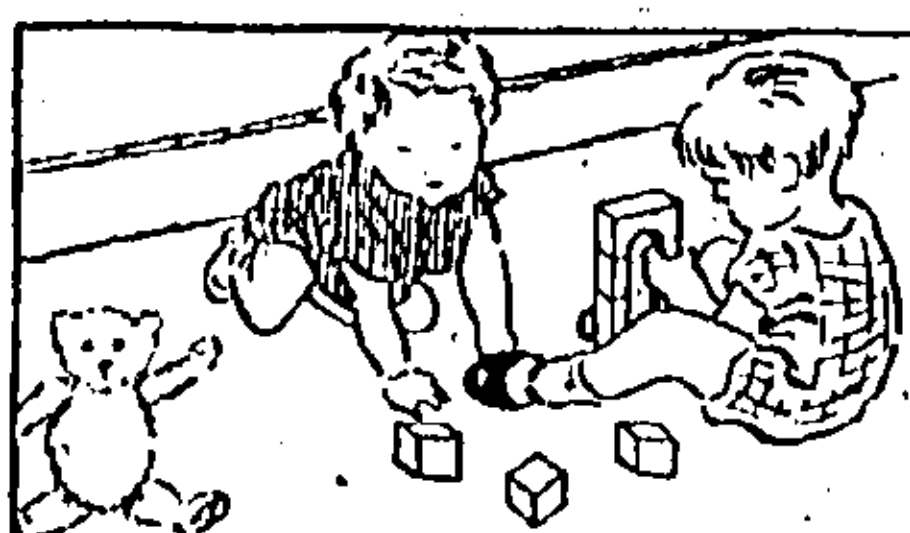
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

CHOTA'S GREAT DAY.

Little Chota had stood in deepest wonder as he watched the fakir swallowing snakes; and now he had only one wish—to be a fakir and astonish everybody.

After the performance was over, Chota sped away to the bazaar, for he remembered that in a certain shop there he had seen some wonderful toy snakes, which would be just the very things for him to practice on.

While he stood gazing intently at them an English lady came in. As she caught sight of Chota she cried: "Why, there is the very little rascal I've been looking for!" Then, whispering something in his ear in his own language, she continued aloud:

"And if you behave nicely you shall have one of those things you were looking at just now."

Then little Chota went home with the lady, who made a beautiful picture of him; and as soon as it was done he ran back as fast as his legs would carry him to the bazaar, and bought a toy snake with the English lady's money.

For a long time after that Chota was nowhere to be found. His companions had almost given up wondering what had become of him when he suddenly appeared at the tank where the children played looking very pleased with himself. He stood a little way off and cried: "Watch me!"

And while they sat on the edge of the tank, watching, Chota pulled out the snake and swallowed it—seven times! At least, he seemed to, and that was all that mattered.

Chota was a proud boy that day!

THE WANDERING SHADOW.

Draw a circle on a sheet of white paper, and two lines across the circle, cutting one another at right angles at the centre. Now stick a pin through the centre of the circle into the table on which is your sheet of paper. The pin will be seen to cast a shadow across the circle.

The problem is to make the shadow cast by the pin revolve without touching pin or paper. When everyone has given up the task, strike a match, and wave it round and round over the head of the pin. The shadow will then revolve in a most fascinating manner.

QUITE A DIPLOMAT.

"I'm sorry to have to do this," said little Bobbie, as he spread the jam on baby's face, "but I can't have suspicion pointing its finger at me."

WONDERFUL OLD LADY.

"I know a wonderful old lady," you can tell your friends. She's ninety, and she can run for a whole hour, without being hot or out of breath! She runs quickly, too!"

After expressions of disbelief, you say airily, "Yes, she does it with her needle."

HAVE YOU
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CLUB?
SEE SATURDAY'S
CHINA MAIL.

PHILATELIC DEFINITIONS.

Albino: A colourless impression of a stamp, or an overprint.
Block: A number of unsevered stamps, less than a full sheet, but including at least four stamps in two rows of two.

Double Impression: Two impressions of the same stamp on the same side.

Obsolete: Gone out of use.

Overprint: A print, not denoting value, applied to a stamp after completion.

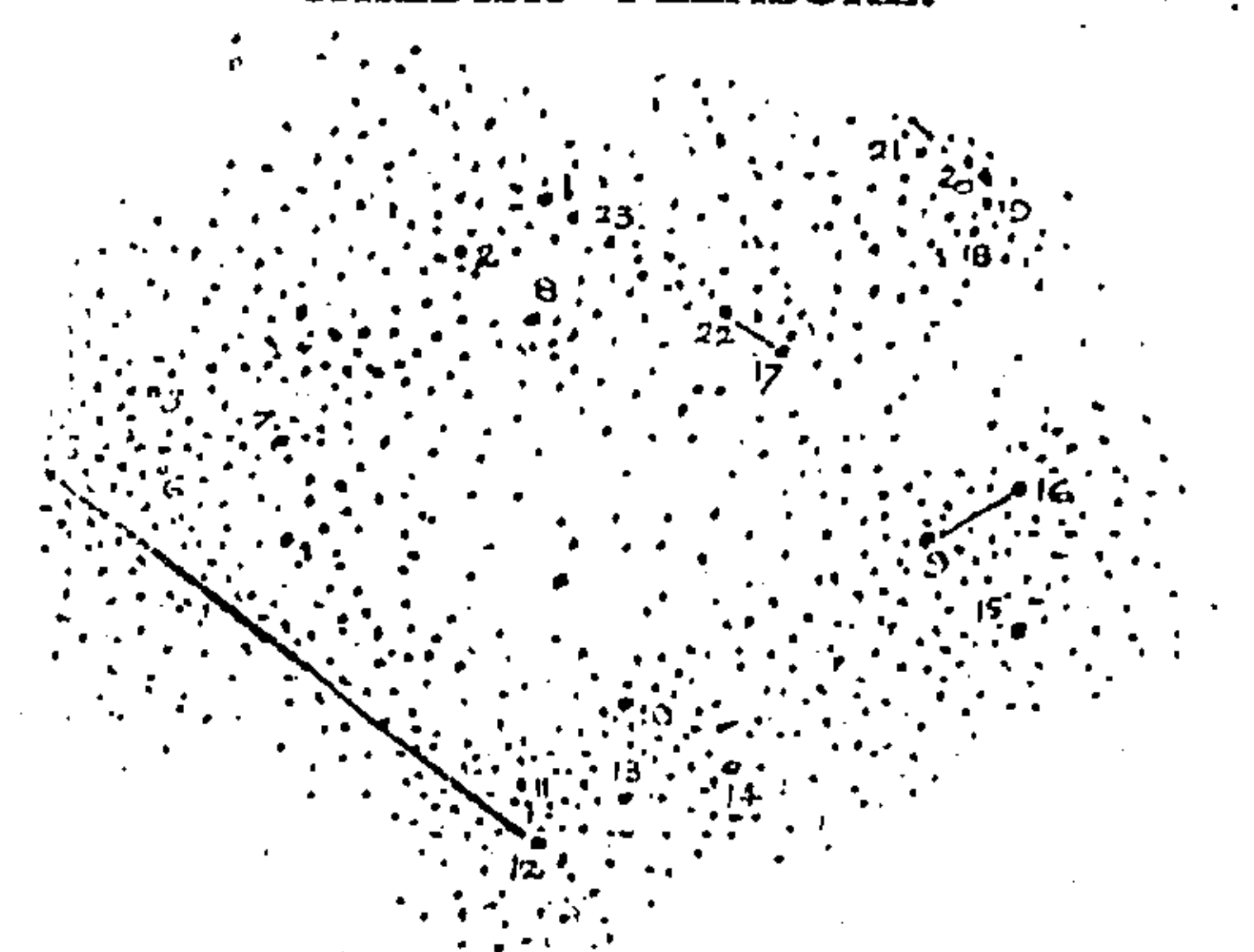
Postal fiscal: Stamps originally duty stamps (fiscals) allowed to be used for postal purposes.

Provisionals: Makehift stamps put in circulation when an existing stamp has been exhausted or pending the receipt of a new value; also, old stocks converted to be used up.

Re-issue: The placing on sale of a stamp supposed to be obsolete.

Tete-beche: Applied to a pair of stamps, one of which is inverted.

CHILDISH PLEASURE.



How often when you were very small did you crawl around in search of adventure and alight with shouts of glee on this object? Perhaps I have already told you too much, but do not be too sure, connect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on until you reach the 23rd numbered dot. How often?

WHAT A SPELL!

Teacher: "Spell 'Weather'!"
Scholar: "W-e-t-h-e-r."
Teacher: "That's the worst spell of weather we've had lately!"

Reason.

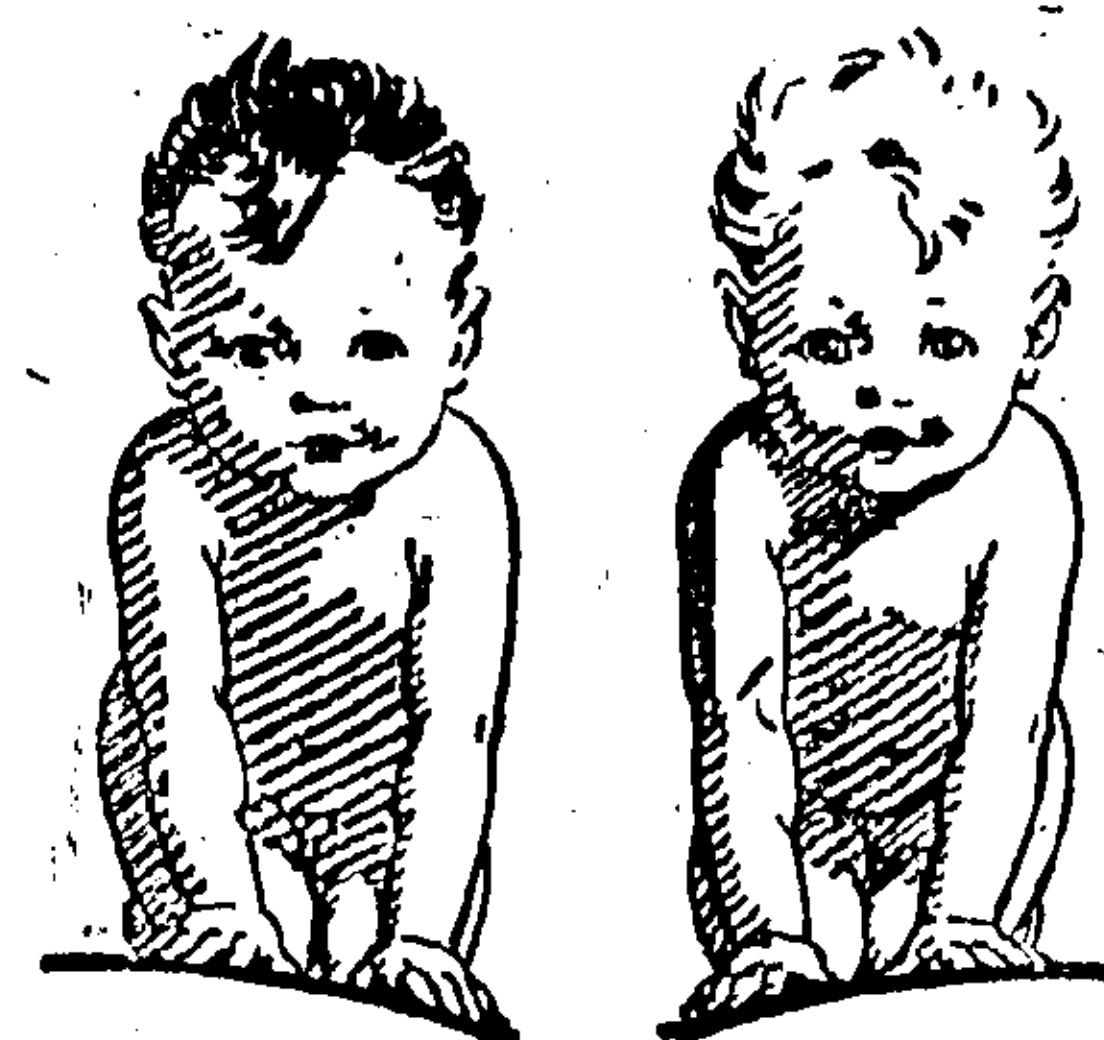
A master asked his class to describe a day in the country. One boy, who did not feel like work wrote:—"When we woke up in the morning, it was raining, so we didn't go."

THE WORLD.

Teacher: What is the world, Tommy?
Tommy: The thing "Smithy's files round, sir."

Ma's Name.

Little Girl (to her mother's sister): Aunt, what was your mummy's name?
Aunt: Philomena Julian.
Little Girl: Well, that's funny, aunt, my mummy's mummy's name was something like that, too.



2 fine babies

They have firm flesh, strong gleaming teeth and shapely limbs. One of them was breast-fed and the other was fed on Glaxo.

If your Baby has to be bottle-fed, give him Glaxo, which is humanised and has added a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D, ensuring a healthy body and strong constitution.

Glaxo

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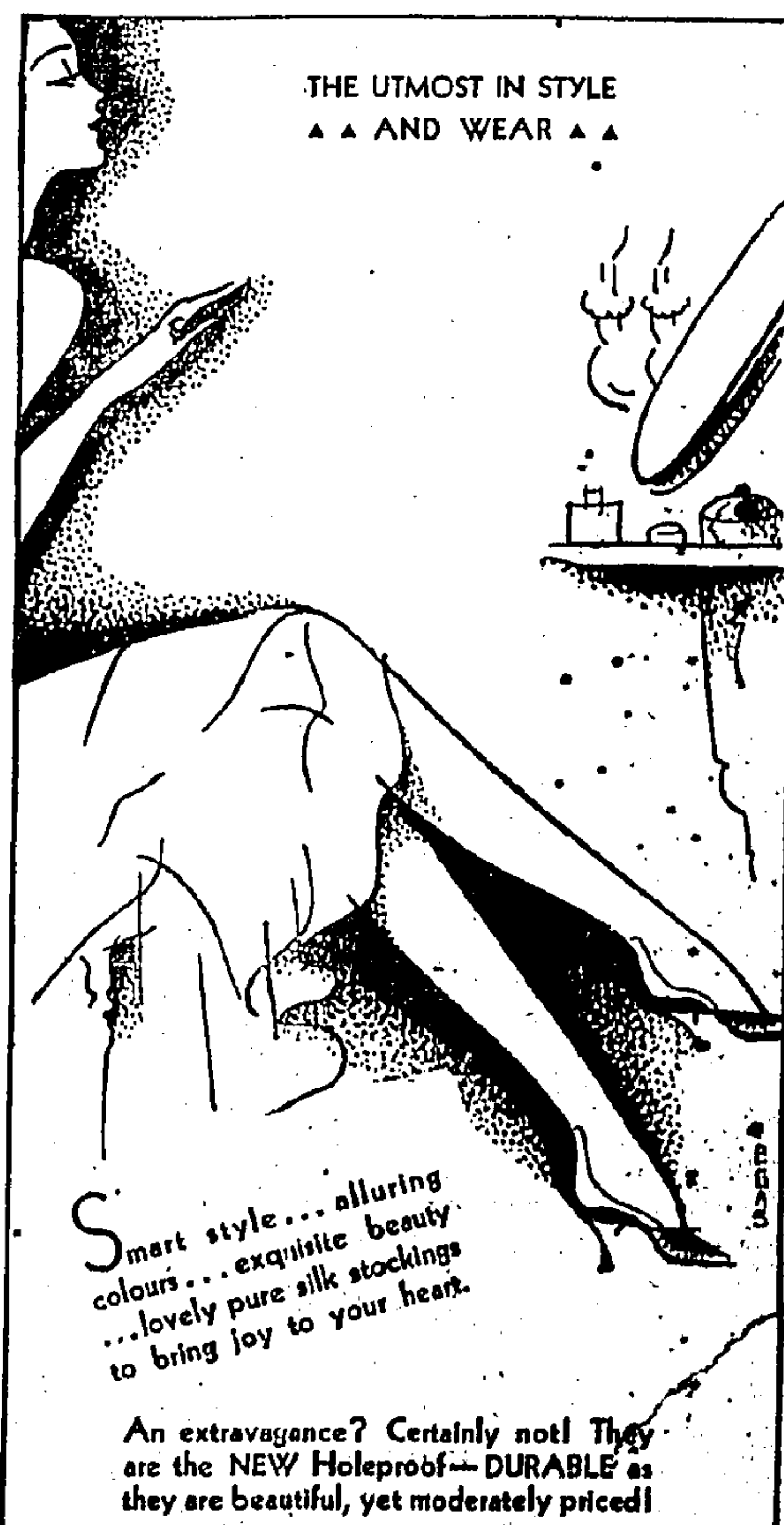
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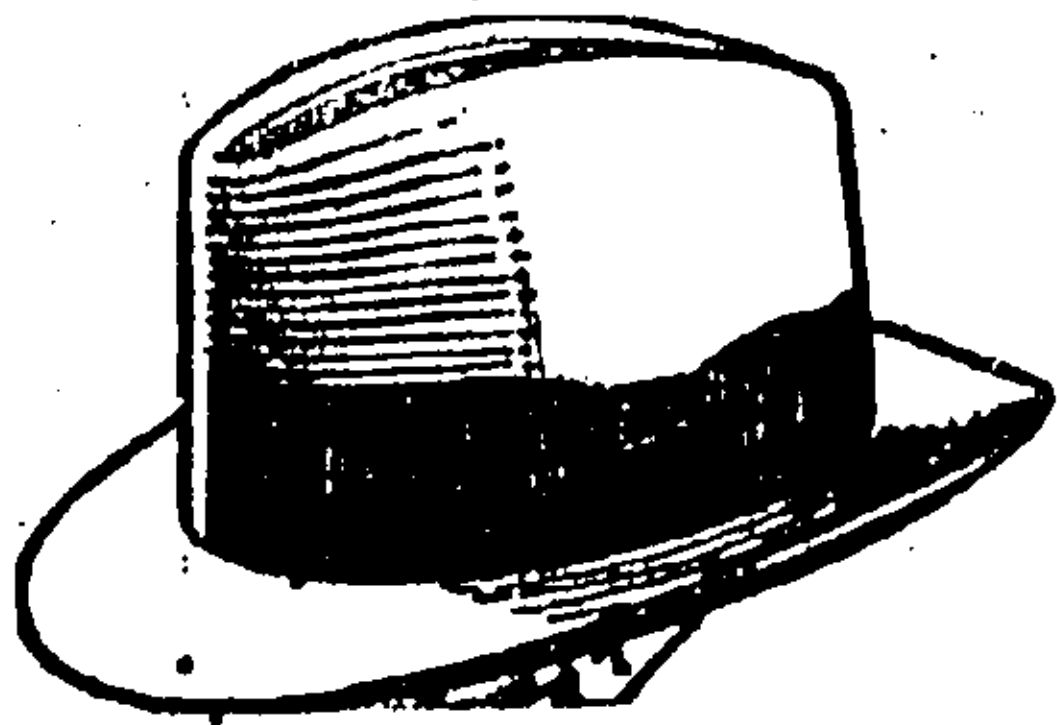
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FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS SEE
PAGE 6 OF THIS PAPER.



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WOMEN'S SINGLES
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Both Champions & Both Runners-up

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
One Champion & Both Runners-up

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Out of a total of NINE players taking part in the above Finals, EIGHT played SPALDING Rackets, five of whom used the "TOP-FLITE."



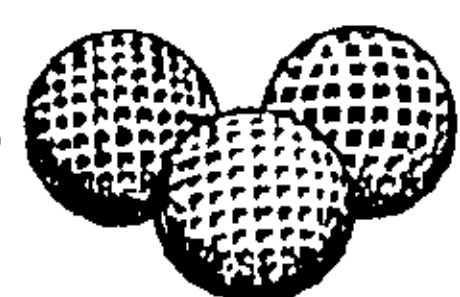
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to players who return scores of All Square or better in any Bogey Competition held at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Fanling, or at the Kowloon Golf Club, during the Christmas or New Year holidays. Players' claims are restricted to one box only.

Gards must be certified by the respective Secretaries and presented on or before 10th January, 1931, at

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NAVY RECEIVE SETBACK FROM POLICE

RECREIO SECURE POINTS

BORDERERS DRAW AND ARGYLLS LOSE.

BIG R.A.F. VICTORY

The Navy received a setback to their recent run of successes in their match with the lowly-placed Police team in the First Division yesterday. Kowloon, by dint of steady play, managed to hold the Borderers to a draw on the Railway ground, and the Recreio did well to gain a substantial victory over the Argylls. South China, the League leaders, had a runaway win over St. Joseph's.

In the Second Division the Navy overwhelmed the Recreio and returned to the top of the League. Kirkby netted seven times for the Navy. After seven successive defeats, the R.A.S.C. returned to form by defeating Ewo by the odd goal in three.

In an interesting game the Royal Air Force took two points from South China and, as a result of their win over the Athletic, the R.E.'s now take second place in the table.

League Division I.

KOWLOON v. S.W. BORDERERS

Kowloon were without two of their regular players, Angus and Ianison, but were ably compensated by Bliss and Cotton. The Borderers were handicapped in the second half, Morgan receiving injuries and having to be carried off ten minutes after the opening. Kowloon won the toss and elected to face the Club House. The Soldiers opened the attack but Harris kicked out. Simpson then went away on the Kowloon left, and forced a fruitless corner.

Play was quickly transferred and Martin kicked away from the goal line, Bliss going down full length to save a hard shot from Channing. The home team attempted to score and Johnson had to run out to save from Gillott. The game was practically confined to mid-field and the ground passes of both teams was excellent.

The First Goal.

The first goal of the match came for the Borderers. Following a forward movement, Davis sent in a hard one to the left-hand top corner of the net giving Bliss no chance. The home team then forced the pace and a nice movement between Gillott and Simpson terminated in Johnson kicking away. Offside robbed Kowloon of a good opening, the whistle sounding with the ball in the net.

Continuing to press, Johnson made a good save from Gillott. The Soldiers went away and forced a fruitless corner on the left and a minute later Bliss was called upon to save from Morgan. Continuing the forward movement, Channing went through to put the Borderers further ahead. Kowloon then took up the running and forced a corner on the left but Simpson kicked out. Offside again robbed Kowloon of another good opening, while at the other end Channing brought Bliss to his knees with a hard shot. Kowloon went away again on the right and Moss narrowly missed the cross bar with a first timer. Half time arrived with the ball in mid-field.

Half-time:

Kowloon 0
S.W. Borderers 2

Change in Defence.

On the resumption, Kowloon made a change in their defence, Bliss going back into goal and Bliss at left back. The Borderers opened the attack on the right and Harris put his side further ahead with a fast ground shot. Kowloon took up the running and Johnson was called upon to save from Gillott. Simpson then attempted but Mollone cleared well. Morgan (72) was then unfortunately injured and had to be carried off.

From a free kick against the Borderers from the centre of the field, McKelvie kicked well up and Grimwood went through to score Kowloon's first goal. The Borderers then went away and offside robbed them of a good opening on two occasions.

Play was transferred and Johnson had to run out to save from Simpson. Kowloon continued their attack and Moss sent in a nice centre and Gillott shot hard to score Kowloon's second goal. Johnson made every possible effort to save but the ball went through into the bottom left hand corner of the net. Kowloon were now making every effort to equalise and forced two fruitless corners on the right. Following a movement on the right, Moss sent in and Grimwood had hard lines, just heading over. From a free kick on the right, Hedley placed well into the goalmouth but Hyman unfortunately let the ball slip over his head into his own goal. The final whistle came with the ball in the Soldiers' half.

Result:—

Kowloon 3
S.W. Borderers 3

Sgt. Caswell lined up the following players:—

Kowloon:—Bliss; Martin, Pile; Hedley, McKelvie, Downman; Moss; Cotton; Gillott, Grimwood, and Simpson.
S.W.B.:—Johnson; Mollone, Williams; Morgan, Hyman, Underwood; Harris, Davis, Channing, Morgan (72), and Duncan.

ARGYLLS v. RECREIO.

The non-appearance of the official referee caused some delay at this match at Chatham Road, and after a consultation with Xavier it was decided that C.S.M. Campbell, of the Argylls, should referee the match. Recreio had two changes in their team, Lawrence playing in goal, Beltrao going to centre half and A. Gosano playing centre forward. The Argylls won the toss and the game started with a rush by the Recreio. They worked down the field and Gosano tried for goal with a feeble shot that Hunter cleared easily. From the clearance McQuade ran down and dropped the ball into the goal mouth, Lawrence saving with difficulty.

The ball was being swung about freely, Recreio playing a short snappy passing game, whilst the Argylls used kick-and-rush methods.

Movement Spoiled.

A break away by Santos carried the ball in to the soldiers' goal area and a goal looked certain but Ward spoiled the movement by being penalised for offside, Beltrao gathering the ball from the free kick again set his forwards in motion. A shot from Rocha was only saved at the expense of a corner. Rocha, taking it, sent the ball to Gosano who, with a kick that sent the ball in at an almost impossible angle, scored, Hunter having no chance.

The Argylls pressed strongly and kept the Recs. on the defensive, but the back division tackled and cleared with confidence.

Half-time:

Argylls 0
Recreio 1

Determined Efforts.

The soldiers kicked off, and the pace was faster than in the first half. Their determined efforts were rewarded five minutes after the start. MacQuade tore down the wing and centering, gave McKenna a chance to head the ball into the net. The pace continued fast, both teams making desperate efforts to score. Both goal keepers were called upon to defend their charge on numerous occasions.

In one of these raids Souza fouled McKenna just outside the penalty area and MacLachlan, taking the shot, put the ball into the corner of the net, Recreio then tackled and forced a corner; Gosano took the shot and, in attempting to clear, Henderson headed over the bar. The second corner was taken and this time Ward got his head to it and would have scored but MacLachlan saved a certain goal at the expense of a penalty. A. Gosano took the spot kick and scored with a shot which gave Hunter no chance.

Lively Scrammage.

From the kick-off the Argylls transferred the play into the Recs. goalmouth and a lively scrimmage took place, Campbell taking a shot which was saved by Lawrence who went down on his knees. From his clearance Santos went away down the wing and, beating two men, passed the ball to Gosano who again found the net.

A glorious opportunity occurred for the soldiers in the last minute of the game. Hughes centred to Campbell who, with an open goal in front of him, got excited and handled the ball. A great opportunity for an equaliser was thus missed.

Argylls:—Hunter; Blackburne, Henderson; MacLachlan, Hay, Yeoman; Wylie, McKenna, Campbell, MacQuade, and Hughes.
Recreio:—Lawrence; Silva Netto; Xavier, Marques, B. Gosano; Souza, A. Gosano, Ward, Rocha, and Santos.
Referee: C.S.M. Campbell.

SOUTH CHINA v. ST. JOSEPH'S

In this match, played at Caroline Hill, the Chinese, after their reverse of last week, were out to keep their position at the top of the table, with the result that they easily overcame the weakened Saints' eleven.

The Saints were considerably weakened by the absence of Tarney and Lim from their forward line, and, kicking off, were immediately set on the defensive. In the fifth minute play the Chinese opened their account when Chan Mee-on cut in and beat Rocha from a few yards out. The Saints retaliated but without re-

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

	Division I.		
Kowloon	3	Borderers	3
Argylls	2	Recreio	1
South China	5	St. Joseph's	0
Navy	0	Police	1
Royal Artillery	1	Athletic	4
	Division II.		
Navy	9	Recreio	0
South China	0	St. Joseph's	1
Royal Artillery	1	Club	2
Athletic	2	Argylls	0
Eastern	2	University	1
	Division III.		
Royal Engineers	2	Athletic	1
Fulden	0	Borderers	3
Royal Air Force	0	South China	3
R.A.S.C.	2	Ewo	1

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's matches:—

Division I.		
A. Gosano (Recreio)	3	
Tam Kong-pak (S. China)	2	
Chan Yu-tin (S. China)	2	
Ho Ka-kuen (Athletic)	2	
Lee Yee-sun (Athletic)	1	
Suen Kam-shun (Athletic)	1	
Chan Mee-on (S. China)	1	
McKenna (Argylls)	1	
McGlashan (Argylls)	1	
Brown (Police)	1	
Davis (S.W.B.)	1	
Channing (S.W.B.)	1	
Harris (S.W.B.)	1	
Gillott (Kowloon)	1	
Allen (Artillery)	1	
Division II.		
Kirkby (Navy)	7	
Liane Tat-wing (Athletic)	2	
Castilho (St. Joseph's)	2	
Fredericks (Artillery)	1	
Hell (Club)	1	
Straine (Club)	1	
Nash (Navy)	1	
Lee (University)	1	
Ng York-hon (Eastern)	1	
Ho Chi-wing (Eastern)	1	
Division III.		
Atkins (R.A.F.)	3	
Cox (R.A.F.)	2	
Tsui Yuen-hung (S. China)	2	
Chui Fook-to (S. China)	1	
Hines (R.A.F.)	1	
Hamblin (S.W.B.)	1	
Mason (S.W.B.)	1	
Ho Yung-ting (Ewo)	1	
Harnstable (R.A.S.C.)	1	
Cole (R.A.S.C.)	1	
Li Ping-shin (Athletic)	1	
Sloane (R.E.)	1	
Hinbury (R.E.)	1	

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division I.					
South China	10	9	1	0	34
Athletic	8	7	1	0	23
Borderers	10	6	3	1	23
Argylls	10	6	4	0	25
Recreio	8	5	2	1	10
Navy	10	4	0	25	18
Kowloon	7	2	3	10	15
Police	10	2	7	1	12
St. Joseph's	8	2	6	0	19
Club	10	1	1	12	38
Club	9	1	7	1	6
Division II.					
Navy	11	8	3	0	38
Borderers	9	7	1	1	23
Eastern	9	7	1	1	21
Club	11	5	4	2	12
St. Joseph's	10	5	4	1	22
Athletic	9	4	3	2	10
University	8	4	1	14	11
Argylls	8	3	3	2	17
Kowloon	10	3	5	2	12
South China	10	2	7	1	25
Recreio	10	0	7	3	4
R.A.S.C.	8	1	7	0	6
Division III.					
Borderers	10	7	2	1	30
South China	9	4	2	3	14
Ewo	10	4	2	2	11
Fulden	10	4	2	2	22
R.E.	10	3	1	16	9
R.A.O.C.	6	3	1	1	24
Athletic	0	1	3	2	14
R.A.F.	8	2	0	15	21
R.A.S.C.	8	1	7	0	14

sult, and the Chinese returned to the attack and Tam Kong-pak flashed a drive just outside the post.

A few minutes later Chan Mee-on sent across a centre from a free kick and Rocha punched clear for Leung Wing-chiu to shoot over the bar. South China went near to increasing their lead when Tam Kong-pak shot into the side of the net and later Chan Yu-tin sent across an oblique shot which missed narrowly.

Splendid Save.

The Saints then got away and Goodman centred for Fernandes to shoot wide and the Chinese returned with Ip Yiu-sum in possession, but Follows cleared splendidly from a bunch of players. Play was now more open than in the opening stages and the ball was swung rapidly from end to end, with the Chinese vanguard still holding their advantage. But with three corners coming in

quick succession, the Saints' defence held out. Chan Mee-on went near to scoring, a minute later, when he bored his way through the Saints' defence, but the ball went behind. Rocha brought off a splendid save when he gathered Tam Kong-pak's header and pushed the ball round the post, and from the flag kick, perfectly placed by Chan Mee-on, Tam Kong-pak turned the ball into the net with his head, well out of Rocha's reach, to score the Chinese second goal. Just on the interval Chu Kwok-lum shot the ball into the net but was adjudged to have impeded the goal keeper.

Half-time:—

South China 2
St. Joseph's 0

Chinese Three Up.

Immediately on resuming, the Chinese went through the Saints' defence and Chan Yu-tin scored with an oblique shot, giving Rocha no chance. A minute later the Saints' goal-keeper cleared Chan Yu-tin's shot and sent Goodman away who made a lone visit, but his centre was easily cleared. The Saints then broke away but gave to Tam Kong-pak, who sent Ip Yiu-sum away, but the latter's parting shot went wide. A minute later Rocha did well to push Chan Mee-on's shot round the post and from the flag kick Chan Yu-tin sent across a shot which missed by inches.

Follows was responsible for a transfer of play but the Saints' inside forwards were slow and T. Leonard was robbed in the act of shooting. The Chinese attack slackened for a time and Skinner sent his forwards away on many occasions but with no result. Play was again transferred to the Saints' goalmouth, where a number of shots were thrust out before Tam Kong-pak finally beat Rocha from close in.

Passes Returned.

Once again Skinner worked splendidly to get his forwards on the move but his passes were always sent back for the Chinese to maintain their attack and Ip Yiu-sum shot high over the bar from a few yards out. A few minutes from time the Chinese scored their fifth goal when their left wing bore down upon the Saints' goal and Chan Yu-tin sent the ball into the net. Follows then got away again but both he and Leung In-chun were pulled up for holding one another and from the bounce of the ball the Chinese forwards broke through again, but without result.

Result:—

South China 5
St. Joseph's 0

P. O. Wright lined out the following teams:—

South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Lau Mau, Lee Ting-nong; Leung Yin-chun, Leung Wing-chiu, Tong Kwai; Chan Mee-on, Chu Kwok-lum, Tam Kong-pak, Chan Yu-tin and Ip Yiu-sum.
St. Joseph's:—Rocha; Hyder, Gomes; Victor, Skinner, Follows; Goodman, T. Leonard, Souza, and Fernandes.

NAVY v. POLICE.

The Navy won the toss and decided to take advantage of a strong wind blowing from the east. The Navy opened up the attack, Magee's centre being easily cleared. Continuing to attack, the Navy forwards could not get within shooting distance. Perkins missed in the goal mouth but Thorpe cleared when a goal looked imminent. Play was transferred and a good movement on the right ended in Cornwall sending in a hard rising shot which just cleared the cross bar. The Navy then made the "run" and Peacock looked dangerous, but Clarke was safe. Fruitless appealing on the part of the Police robbed them of a good few openings. The Police then attempted again and, from a pass from Johnson, Brown took a first-timer and shot into the corner of the net, giving Clucas no chance. This put the Navy on their mettle and Skinner made an individual effort and sent in a hard shot which Clarke had much difficulty in saving at the expense of a corner. The resultant flag kick was easily cleared.

Navy Dogged.

The Navy were doing their utmost to equalize but Clarke was safe, while Perkins and Brittain were kicking well. Peacock attempted on one occasion from thirty yards out, but Clarke made a comfortable save. The Police then attacked and Fraser missed a good opening shooting weakly at goal. Johnson also attempted but shot weakly past the upright.

Play was confined to mid-field. Magee made headway on the Navy right but Peacock shot over when well placed. Pile tested Clucas with a long shot and the custodian just managed to push round the bar for a corner. The resultant flag kick was easily cleared. A minute later the final whistle blew with the ball in the Navy's half.

Result:—

Navy 0
Police 0

Mr. Stokes lined up the following players:—Police:—Pike, Ward, Downman, Pearce, Gatehouse, Magee,

Peacock, Redgate, Farrow, and Skinner.
Police:—Clarke, Perkins, Brittain; Thorpe, Oram, Shepherd; Pile, Cornwall, Fraser, Johnson, and Brown.

ARTILLERY v. ATHLETIC.

Before a considerable crowd of Athletic supporters at Sookampoo, the Gunners' lost to the tune of four goals to one. Clover football by the Athletic forwards, and the seizing of chances presented, enabled them to run out winners of a rather mediocre game. Over cleverness robbed them of a crop of goals. The Gunners won the toss and set the Athletic to face a slight breeze. The Athletic went straight down and Suen put past. The Gunners' right wing got away and within two minutes of the start they were one up, Allen taking a short pass from Reed, pushing it between the backs, racing through and leaving Chan Shek-pui helpless with a smashing shot.

This early setback dismayed the Athletic not one whit. They pressed and went near from Lee Yee-sun's shot, which was put around the post for corner. The place kick was cleared but the Athletics returned to the attack, and the fall of the Gunners' citadel was imminent. From Ho's pass, Suen gave Johnson no chance. Immediately from the centre spot, Lee Yee-sun ran down and put a very slow shot at Johnson, enabling Ho to rush through and bundle the ball into the net.

Gunners Lose Ground.

The Gunners endeavoured to get moving, but could do nothing effective, losing ground almost as soon as they had made it. The Athletic's backs were kicking steadily and strongly when the ball went past their halves, which was not too often. Mak Kwok-lung skipped down his wing and centred. Lee meeting and shooting from an acute angle for his shot to strike the crossbar and go to the outside left, who tapped the ball to Ho for that player to secure another goal. Suen had persistent bad luck, his shots going near and also he struck the upright with Johnson well bent.

The Gunners repelled attack after attack, more or less concentrating on keeping the score down, as the Athletic's forwards were apparently irresistible. Just before half time Reed got away and looked decidedly dangerous, shooting from close in, but just grazing the post. A spasmodic attack of the Gunners' petered out. Rodgers putting weakly behind. Half time saw the Athletic leading by three goals to one.

Half-time:—

Artillery 1
Athletic 3

Spirited Attacks.

On resuming the Gunners' went through and Reed's shot beat Chan but struck the upright angle and glanced back into play. Spirited attacks by the Artillery, their halves supporting them well, were a feature during the next twenty minutes. The play was much better than the first half.

Reed combined well with Rodgers to make an opening for Allen, who shot hard past. Walker ran in, met a slow ball and lofted it well over. A little more steadiness would have benefited the Artillery well. Suen gained the ball, and a brilliant solo effort was smothered by Fraser. The Gunners' attacks weakened and finally fell through. The Athletic's forwards took matters into their hands, and Ho sent Lee Yee-sun away for that player to beat three defenders and crown an excellent individual effort by smashing the ball past Johnson.

Good Centres.

Suen was again in the picture, feeding his winger well for that player to loft over some good centres. Wong Shui-wa tried out a long pot, which was put over at the expense of a corner, which, however, proved fruitless. He was robbed when in a splendid shooting position, and later was pulled for offside. Lee Yee-sun dribbled through, shot and scored, but Ho was ruled offside. The Athletic kept up the offensive for the remainder of the game, the position never being seriously threatened. The final whistle saw the Athletic winning by four goals to one. E. R. A. Moncad handled the game in a highly creditable manner.

Result:—

Artillery 4
Athletic 1

Artillery:—Johnson; Fraser, Ash-ley; Backias, Joyce, Salt; Rodgers, Reed, Allen, Walker, and Woods.
Athletic:—Chan Shek-pui; Leung Yuk-t

SLACK CRICKET LEAGUE ARRANGEMENTS

ONLY TWO MATCHES

W. BRACE SCORES HIS SECOND CENTURY
OF SEASON.

COMBINED SCHOOLS WIN

With only two matches decided, both in Division II, League cricket once again took a back seat in yesterday's fixtures. The arrangements this year are certainly very slack, so much so that should the weather intervene on one or two Saturdays, the season will drag well into the month of April!

The University II drew with the Craigengower C.C. II, whilst the Royal Army Service Corps took the full three points from the Royal Corps of Signals.

W. Brace (K.C.C.) scored his second undefeated century of the season when playing against the Argyls on the Kowloon ground. It is surprising how much keener the Kowloon side play when he is included in the team. The Combined Schools showered honour upon themselves by soundly defeating a Civil Service "C" team.

League II.

UNIVERSITY II DRAW WITH CRAIGENGOWER II.

SILVA 6 FOR 20.

At Pokfulam, the University 2nd XI drew with the second team of the Craigengower C.C. The University was top-scorer with 35 to his credit, and Davis (27) helped in a large measure towards the total of 153 runs put up by the visitors. Bowling splendidly, Silva captured six wickets for 20.

The undergraduates, after a fairly confident start, fell off and were at one stage in danger of dropping the full three points, as they had lost five wickets for only 51 runs. Loke (17 not out) and Gosno (13), however, batted steadily and saved the situation for their side. When the close was applied the home team had made 80 for seven. S. Abbas accounted for three wickets for eight runs apiece and Sourbutts took two for 37.

At Craigengower C.C. II, W. T. Davies, c James, b Silva, 27; J. W. Leonard, b Aziz, 1; D. W. Bradbury, c Loke, b Silva, 8; S. Abbas, c Roy, b Silva, 10; R. Sourbutts, b Silva, 35; T. Grimmon, b James, 12; Y. Abbas, not out, 12; F. Broadbridge, c Tan, b Silva, 0; E. Howard, b James, 4; W. McBride, b Silva, 0; W. H. B. Muskett, run out, 26; Extras, 20.

University II, G. S. Scully, run out, 18; H. Nomanbhoy, b Sourbutts, 16; P. N. D. Silva, run out, 0; R. E. G. Leong, b Sourbutts, 4; A. A. Aziz, b S. Abbas, 8; K. T. Loke, not out, 17; E. Gosno, b Davies, b S. Abbas, 13; D. Roy, b S. Abbas, 0; W. James, not out, 14; Extras, 20.

Total (for 7 wks., dec.) 133.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Sourbutts 10 1 25 0

S. Abbas 12 2 24 0

Muskett 2 0 16 0

R.A.S.C. DEFEAT SIGNALS BY 39 RUNS.

L/CPL. FRY 83.

At Sookunpo, the Royal Army Service Corps defeated the Royal Corps of Signals by 39 runs.

The R.A.S.C. started shakily and early on lost three wickets for nine runs. A bright partnership between Airey (19) and Fry, however, changed the entire complexion of the game, the latter scoring 83 runs very rapidly. With an invaluable contribution of 31 from "Extras," the total was taken to 148 for eight wickets, declared.

The Signallers opened steadily and when they had made 76 runs for the loss of six wickets, a draw appeared to be the most likely result. The next three wickets, however, fell without adding to the score and the total reached 100. Simpson virtually gave with the later batsmen and finished with the fine analysis of six for 45. Williams (27) was the highest scorer of his side.

At Craigengower C.C. II, W. T. Davies, c James, b Silva, 27; J. W. Leonard, b Aziz, 1; D. W. Bradbury, c Loke, b Silva, 8; S. Abbas, c Roy, b Silva, 10; R. Sourbutts, b Silva, 35; T. Grimmon, b James, 12; Y. Abbas, not out, 12; F. Broadbridge, c Tan, b Silva, 0; E. Howard, b James, 4; W. McBride, b Silva, 0; W. H. B. Muskett, run out, 26; Extras, 20.

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Sourbutts 10 1 25 0

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At Sookunpo, the Royal Army Service Corps defeated the Royal Corps of Signals by 39 runs.

Rold (3 for 19) returning the best analysis.

Over 30.

T. E. Pearce, c Beck, b Owen, 14

G. R. Sayer, c Beck, b Bowker, 24

E. J. R. Mitchell, b Bowker, 23

N. A. Thorp, c Richardson, b Collins, 42

R. H. Wild, c Bowker, b Planner, 2

H. J. Armstrong, c Owen Hughes, b Beck, 12

W. W. Mackenzie, not out, 17

E. C. Etherington, c Richardson, b Bowker, 2

A. Teld, b Owen Hughes, 6

Extras, 14

Total (for 8 wks., dec.) 169

R. S. W. Patterson and E. W. Hamilton did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowker 9 0 42 3

Owen Hughes 11 1 30 2

Beck 8 0 30 1

Collins 3 0 22 1

Planner 2 0 16 1

Whipps 2 0 8 0

Under 30.

J. E. Richardson, b Reid, 5

O. E. C. Martin, c Thorp, b Reid, 22

J. Barrow, run out, 2

H. Owen Hughes, at Pearce, b Sayer, 2

A. C. Beck, b Reid, 11

A. C. I. Bowker, not out, 11

Extras, 11

Total (for 5 wks., dec.) 136

J. P. Whitham, A. Phipps, P. W. J. Planner, J. R. Hinton and E. J. Collins did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Reid 10 1 3 3

Thorp 4 0 22 0

Hamilton 8 0 38 0

Patterson 3 0 23 0

Sayer 3 0 15 1

Wild 2 0 8 0

CRAIGENGOWER DRAW WITH UNIVERSITY.

"DEAD WICKET."

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. drew the University.

The "dead" wicket after the overnight rain rather suited the University batsmen who played confidently and set their hosts 145 runs. Contributing 48 and 38 respectively, Anderson and Suleman were very much in the picture. Redmond, a University stalwart of the old days, helped with 24.

The Craigengower team replied with 100 for eight, Lim, the skipper, hitting out to good effect for 53. Anderson followed up his batting performance by taking two wickets for 13.

University, A. M. Rodriguez, lb.w., b R. Lee, 14

D. J. N. Anderson, c Hamson, b A. T. Lee, 38

A. B. Suleman, c Zimmern, b A. T. Lee, 38

A. Baker, b A. T. Lee, 24

F. A. Redmond, c and b A. T. Lee, 24

A. Chan Fook, c and b Lim, 9

A. T. Nomanbhoy, b Lim, 9

G. E. Yeoh, not out, 2

Extras, 2

Total (for 7 wks., dec.) 145

K. P. Gan, A. S. A. Kyum and M. M. Yanyaboy did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Omar 12 3 44 0

R. Lee 5 0 22 1

Gittins 6 0 31 0

A. T. Lee 14 8 21 4

Lim 6 0 25 2

Craigengower C.C., H. P. Lim, run out, 0

S. V. Gittins, b Baker, 0

E. Zimmern, b Nomanbhoy, 0

A. T. Lee, b Nomanbhoy, 0

A. B. Hamson, c Redmond, b Anderson, 13

U. M. Omar, b Baker, 10

N. B. Kitchell, b Baker, 7

W. Patterson, c and b Anderson, 0

J. L. Youngs, not out, 6

R. C. Reed, not out, 2

Extras, 2

Total (for 8 wks., dec.) 100

R. Lee did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Nomanbhoy 8 0 39 2

Baker 11 5 40 3

Anderson 9 0 19 2

Redmond 1 0 6 0

K.C.C. EASILY ACCOUNT FOR THE ARGYLLS.

BRACE SCORES CENTURY.

At the K.C.C. yesterday the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Argyls by 97 runs.

Batting first the home side had fifty on the board before E. C. Fincher was given out for obstruction. Brace continued to bat confidently, though his colleagues found the bowling difficult, and scored his half-century out of a total of 70. Two quick wickets fell, but a splendid innings by W. C. Hung retrieved

the side's fortunes and the one hundred and fifty mark was soon passed. After indulging in free hitting Hung at last fell before the wiles of Lt. Dewar-Durie for a good innings of 43. Joined by Goodwin, Brace went on to score his second century of the season and was undefeated at the declaration of 111 runs.

The Argyls opened their batting confidently but soon lost half their wickets before the good length bowling of Goodwin, who was sending down some real "norters." Only a timely innings of 40, not out, by Captain Moir saved them from a complete collapse. Moir's innings was both fearless and sound—he treated all the bowlers with little respect. Goodwin had the fine figures of

O. M. R. W.

5 1 0 4

Scores:—Kowloon C.C.

W. Brace, not out, 112

E. C. Fincher, lb.w., b Heather, 19

E. P. Fincher, lb.w., b Heather, 0

P. Zimmern, b Hamilton, 3

W. C. Hung, not out, 43

Durie 40

P. Goodwin, b Dewar-Durie, 0

G. C. Burnett, not out, 0

Extras, 7

Total (for 5 wks., dec.) 184

J. C. Lyle, D. W. Gregory, A. W. R. Adams and R. A. Carroll did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Haskins 0 0 28 0

Hamilton 11 2 51 1

Heather 8 1 10 2

McTavish 3 0 13 0

Church 2 0 13 0

Dewar-Durie 4 1 27 2

Taylor 2 0 10 0

Argyls, Lt. Dewar-Durie, c Zimmern, b Goodwin, 4

Pte. Taylor, run out, 1

It. Hazlewood, retired hurt, 5

It. Hamilton, c Adams, b Lyle, 0

Pte. Haskins, c Goodwin, b Carroll, 17

Pte. McTavish, b Burnett, 0

Goodwin, b Goodwin, 0

Pte. Perry, b Goodwin, 9

Pte. Chappin, b Bruce, 10

Pte. Heather, c Hung, b Burnett, 0

Capt. McR, not out, 48

Extras, 4

Total, 87

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Goodwin 5 1 0 4

Lyle 4 0 20 1

E. P. Fincher 3 0 20 0

Carroll 2 0 15 1

Burnett 3 0 4 1

RECREIO BOWLERS IN FINE FORM.

R. E. LOSE.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio defeated the Royal Engineers by five wickets.

The visitors offered little opposition to the fine bowling of the home team and were dismissed for the poor score of 83 runs. Remedios captured four wickets for two runs, Pereira got two for 25, Sousa three for 22, the remaining "scally" going to Alves for 24 runs.

The Recreio, however, did not have matters all their own way, as with Anstruther (6 for 19) proving rather irresistible in the attack, they had at one stage lost five wickets for 13 runs. Carvalho (14) and Pereira (24) then pulled the game round, for Silva (16 not out) to make the winning hit. As one of the opening bats, Alves faced the bowling confidently and was the highest scorer with 31.

Scores:—Royal Engineers, Spr. Waldron, b Pereira, 8

S.M. Gomer, b Sousa, 5

Lt. Anstruther, b Pereira, 5

Lt. Col. Maraden, c and b Alves, 15

Lt. Macdonald, c Xavier, b Sousa, 10

Lt. Sgt. Brown, b Remedios, 19

Spr. Holmes, c Pereira, b Remedios, 3

S.M. Atkinson, c Carvalho, b Remedios, 0

C. Denvall, b Sousa, 0

Spr. Nead, at L. Gutierrez, b Remedios, 0

Spr. Evans, not out, 1

Extras, 13

Total, 83

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Pereira 11 2 22 2

Sousa 10 2 22 3

Alves 4 0 24 1

Remedios 3 1 2 4

Club de Recreio, H. M. Xavier, b Anstruther, 0

H. A. Alves, c and b Maraden, 31

H. A. Barros, b Anstruther, 0

F. J. Remedios, b Anstruther, 0

L. J. Gutierrez, b Anstruther, 0

J. H. Figueredo, run out, 14

H. Carvalho, b Anstruther, 5

A. P. Pereira, c Macdonald, b Maraden, 24

L. J. Silva, not out, 16

C. M. Sousa, not out, 6

Extras, 22

Total (for 8 wks., dec.) 118

A. No. Other did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Anstruther 10 4 10 5

Holmes 6 0 27 0

Maraden 4 1 26 2

Denvall 5 0 17 0

Broom 2 0 7 0

COMBINED SCHOOLS BEAT CIVIL SERVICE "A."

BY FIVE WICKETS.

At Happy Valley, an "A" team of the Civil Service C.C. lost to a Combined Schools XI by five wickets.

A. R. Sufiad, a prominent member of the India R.C. second team, took four C.S.C. wickets for two runs each with his medium-fast deliveries. The home team hit up 118, Baker getting 20, Kelly 20 and Evans 10.

The Schools, without the assistance of any masters, made 118, A. Prata (c D. B. S. student) being top-scorer with 40. M. el Arculli (C.C.) collected 21 undefeated.

Scores:—Civil Service "A", L. D. Holmes, c Sufiad, b Teul, 0

B. D. Evans, b Sufiad, 10

A. Paice, c and b Sufiad, 5

S. Randie, b Sufiad, 2

F. Baker, b Zimmern, 20

B. D. Reed, b Teul, 5

F. H. Holdman, c Nazarin, b



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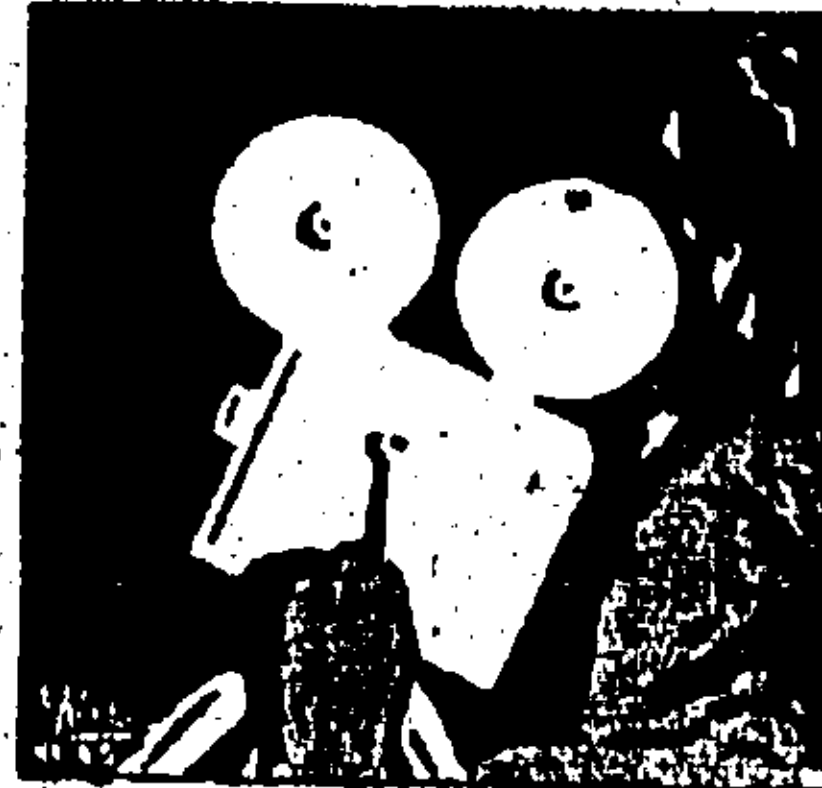
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X'mas Day to Saturday:—Sue Carol in a gay comedy-drama "The Exalted Flapper" with Harry Norton and Irene Rich.

"NOT DAMAGED" ELECTRIFYING COMEDY ROMANCE WITH MUSIC.

Bright sparkling dialogue, catchy tunes, delightful comedy and a romance of more than unusual interest are the high points of "Not Damaged," Fox Movietone comedy, which will have premiere showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

Lois Moran and Walter Byron are co-featured, with other prominent roles being handled by Robert Ames, Inez Courtney, George "Red" Corcoran, Rhoda Cross and Ernest Wood.

This all talking picture has as its background a large department store in New York City. Miss Moran and Miss Courtney, room mates, both work at the store, Miss Moran presiding over the men's shirts counter while her friend sells phonograph records. Ames is the store's radio-mechanic, much in love with Lois, while Corcoran is the mysterious store detective who fancies Inez in a big way.

Into this situation walks Byron, a wealthy young clubman, who is impressed with Miss Moran's beauty and charm. His subsequent efforts to win her love in spite of the competition of Ames leads to a truly surprising climax with many humorous and tenuous interludes.

Miss Moran and Byron give excellent performances in their roles, while Ames also wins his fair share of applause.

Miss Courtney and Corcoran, in strong parts, score outstanding personal triumphs and their song and dance number, "Nothing's Gonna Hold Us Down," is a riot of fun.

Miss Cross and Wood handle their roles competently. The picture is a distinct credit to the director, Chandler Sprague and to his technical staff, which includes Chester Lyons, cameraman and Pat Costello, sound engineer.

The dialogue by Harold Atteridge is bright and witty, and the song numbers of Cliff Friend and Jimmie Monaco undoubtedly are destined for popularity.

TWO MUSICAL HITS.

The popular team of Cliff Friend and Jimmie Monaco, Broadway melody makers, have contributed a duo of songs to "Not Damaged," starring Fox Movietone all talking romance co-features Lois Moran and Walter Byron which is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre. The comedy number, "Nothing's Gonna Hold Us Down" is sung and danced by Inez Courtney and George "Red" Corcoran, a delightful new comedy team which makes its initial appearance in this picture. "Whisper You Love Me" is the other song, sung to Lois Moran by Walter Byron.

BUSTER KEATON OFFERS NEW RECIPE FOR LAUGHS.

"The best way to get a laugh is to create a genuine thrill and then relieve the tension with comedy." Such is the formula of Buster Keaton, famous comedy star, and in "Dough Boys," his newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy which will open on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre, this formula is used at its best.

"You see," explained Buster Keaton recently, "getting laughs depends on the element of surprise, and surprises are harder and harder to get as audiences, seeing many pictures, become more and more comedy-wise. But when you take a genuine thrill, build up to it and then turn it into a ridiculous situation, you always get that surprise element."

"In 'Dough Boys' we have real war thrills. I know. I was in the army during the war, and at the front. We had real officers and authentic army equipment to work with. Edward Sedgwick, the director, was an officer himself and insisted on everything being absolutely genuine in detail. That was to make the contrast more forcible."

"Personally, I get a great kick out of living in an army camp for almost a month, going into trenches and so on. Quite a few of the things in the picture are things that really happened to me in the army—especially the happenings aboard the transport. And we used ex-service men for the soldiers—all fellows who know the game."

"Comedy is a difficult thing to judge, when we first started the picture we weren't sure just what was funny and what was not, but as soon as we got into it things began to develop. Edward Brophy, as the top sergeant, Sedgwick and I worked up many extemporaneous gags which when the picture was cut and edited, proved even funnier than prearranged stuff."

The new comedy shows Buster as a millionaire's son who joins the army and is "educated" in a series of comical adventures. Sally Eilers plays the heroine, and Cliff Edwards, Frank Mayo, Edward Brophy, Pitz Katz, Korff, Victor, Potel and Williams Steel are among the players. Keaton's "Apache" dance in the show at the front, his comical journey in "No Man's Land," the battles and the hilarious adventures in the training camp and in the German trenches are among the highlights of the new comedy. Several song hits, in the show and in the camp, are musical incidents, including "Mister Military Man" composed by the director, and "Sing," which is sung by Cliff Edwards and used as a sextette number in the show sequence.

EXTRAS IN "DOUGH BOYS" GET TASTE OF ARMY FAIR.

Army "mess" was the regular diet of extras employed in Buster Keaton's new war comedy, "Dough Boys," showing on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre. A complete army camp was set up, with tents and equipment, borrowed from Uncle Sam, and the regular camp kitchen was used to cook "chow" at noon every day. Beans, "slum" and other army edibles were on the bill of fare.

The new picture, which Edward Sedgwick directed, is a comical story of the war with Keaton playing a millionaire's son who enlists. Sally Eilers is the heroine and the cast includes Cliff Edwards, Frank Mayo, Pitz Katz, Edward Brophy and others.

The army scenes were elaborately filmed with actual equipment and guns and drills supervised by regular officers.

"EASIEST WAY" TO BE TALKIE.

"THE EASIEST WAY," for years recognised as one of the stage's top-biggest box-office hits, has started its second screening with Constance Bennett in the starring role as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature.

Written by Eugene Walter, the talkie version is being directed by Jack Conway who recently directed "NEW MOON."

Robert Montgomery is the male lead.

Airplanes spraying mustard gas proved an adjunct to comedy when "Dough Boys," Buster Keaton's new comedy of army life, coming on Wednesday to the Queen's Theatre, was made. The planes sprayed gas to wither trees for a "battlefield" in the woods in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy thriller.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

One lovely girl and two handsome lads: the girl was poor. One of the men was far from rich; and the other man had money to burn—on the girl who struck his passing fancy.

But girls have minds of their own. Gwen Stewart was just such a girl in this adaptation of Richard Connell's story.



WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY



BUSTER KEATON

"DOUGH BOYS"

The Sad-faced little Comedian, Buster Keaton, wanders through the funniest series of "gags" ever put on the screen

with
UKELELE IKE
SALLY EILERS

'BUSTER' and 'IKE' in their
BIG PARADE of LAUGHS!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL-TALKING PRODUCTION.

FEATURES FOR THE QUEEN'S.

GIRL SAID NO	WILLIAM HAINES in a RIOTOUS FARCE.
IN GAY MADRID	A SONG-ROMANCE featuring RAMON NOVARRO
THE UNHOLY THREE	LON CHANEY'S First, Last and Only Talker.
OUR BLUSHING BRIDES	JOAN CRAWFORD'S ALL-TALKING MODERN ROMANTIC COMEDY.
FOX FOLLIES OF 1930	A GALAXY OF STARS led by EL BRENDAL
KING OF JAZZ	UNIVERSAL'S MOST SPECTACULAR REVUE featuring PAUL WHITEMAN

"HULA."

A Story of Hawaii.

Clara Bow, the vivacious little star of "It," which picture won for her the title of "the flaming flapper of the films," has been given another role that suits her perfectly in "Hula," a vivid, daring romance set against the background of the beautiful Hawaiian Isles. "Hula" will be screened at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow. It is a tropical story and is quite unusual in the handling of its theme. The heroine is a girl who has been reared in the gay life of Hawaii, but who prefers the healthier atmosphere of the outdoors. This wild little creature has love with the hearts of quite a number of men until she finally falls in love with a man whom she later discovers to be already married. The picture is a screen adaptation of a popular modern novel which carries the same title and which comes from the well known pen of Armine von Tempski. Not since her brilliant performance in "It" has this madcap little heroine had a story so entirely suited to her own particular type of portrayal. "Hula" presents Clara at her best. Clive Brook appears opposite the star who is further supported by Arlette Marchal, Arnold Kent and Albert Gran.

LEGS.

Joan Crawford.

"The new uneven hemlines with their severe back dips are accentuating the shape of the legs and making it necessary for the girls to see that theirs are worthy of this prominent frame."

Joan Crawford, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star who is the possessor of a beautiful pair of legs attributes their shapeliness to the dancing she has followed. She recommends a soft-shoe-clog dance for those who wish to bring their lower limbs to normal beautiful lines.

This simple dance step can be executed rapidly after the idea has been grasped and will bring all the leg muscles in play, and shake off the superfluous fat and give the limbs a rounder contour.

Stand erect with heels together and arms hanging loosely at the sides. Raise the left leg backward, bending the knee, then swing it forward brushing the floor with the ball of the foot, and then swing it back, tapping the toe sharply when it again passes the floor on its way to the backward position. Then lower the left leg to the starting position and repeat with the right leg. The whole falls in rhythm with this dance and with faithful practice the speed will develop which will make the step beneficial. By putting a record on the phonograph you will find that this task becomes a pleasure.

Anita Page.
The shapeliest limbs in the world will lose their beauty if exercises are not taken to keep the fat from creeping in around the ankles and calves and knees.

Anita Page, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, keeps her tapering limbs in line by swimming and playing golf. She finds these two exercises keep the legs lithe and supple.

The kicking strokes of swimming can be taken in the boudoir by lying face down on the floor and drawing the legs up toward the body as if pulling a heavy weight, and then pushing them away

GREATEST AIR THRILLS IN "THE FLYING FLEET"

"Saddles" for aeroplanes were the strange devices which the sensational air scenes in "The Flying Fleet," Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle coming on Thursday to the World Theatre.

The "saddles" were great steel tracks fitted over the fuselages of camera planes, and by these tracks the cameras could be turned in any direction while the pilots followed gyrating naval manoeuvres in their sensational loops, Ommelman turns and other evolutions.

Novarro plays a young naval aviator in the new picture, a romance of love and friendship of young Annapolis men, set in a graphic background of battle practice and sensations in the clouds. Most of the picture was photographed in the air.

George Hill, director of "Tell It to the Marines" and "The Cosmo," directed the new production. Anita Page is the heroine, and Gardner James, Carroll Nye, Eddie Nugent, Ralph Graves, Summer Gatchell and others of note are among players.

SUE CAROL AS PRINCESS LEADS FLAPPER PARADE.

Since the "flapper" has held sway on screen and stage, in society and schoolroom—practically everywhere—for all these years, the public has learned to recognize and card-index many varieties of that attractive genus.

There are alluring flappers, bold and dashing flappers, provocative flappers, naughty flappers—all sorts and grades of bobbed, painted or short-skirted femininity.

Here come a new one, however, the characterization of which has aroused not a little inquiry, "The Exalted Flapper," who will be at the Star Theatre on Thursday, X'mas Day.

When is a flapper exalted and why?

Sue Carol who plays the title role in this rocking Fox Film, will give the answer abundantly in the presentation of Will Irvin's story, but meanwhile the curious may be gratified by the definition in Webster's big, thick book: "Exalt—To lift up with joy, pride or success; to inspire with delight or satisfaction; to exalt."

All these things happen to Sue in this picture, for she portrays a modest, slightly out of fashion princess of a small European state who visits New York with her queen-mother and promptly "goes flapper" when she sees what the well dressed girl is wearing in the big city.

That she is "lifted up with joy and success" and "inspired with delight" after she does so, vivacious Miss Carol demonstrates most alluringly in the photoplay, with the capable aid of Barry Norton, Irene Rich, Albert Conti, Lawrence Grant, Sylvia Field and Charles Clary. The production was directed by James Tinling.

The same results can be accomplished when, in a standing position with both feet turned slightly outward then rising on the balls of the feet and slowly flexing the knees, rising again and lowering the heel to the floor.

Walking is always good for the legs and when walking on the heels in low-heeled shoes, especially helpful as it exercises the muscles that are needed when wearing flapper shoes.

COMING

DENNIS KING

IN

"THE VAGABOND KING"

"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD"

GREATEST SINGING STAR IN
"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD."John Boles Renders Superbly
Beautiful Love Songs and
Great Battle Hymns.

The golden voice of John Boles, the sensation of the talking screen, is heard to marvellous advantage in "Captain of the Guard," Universal's vivid dramatic musical spectacle of the French Revolution, which comes to the Central Theatre on next change.

In the romantically colourful role which Boles plays as Rouget de Lisle, composer of the French national anthem which is the theme of the production, Boles sings, besides "La Marseillaise" itself, several very beautiful love songs which were written especially for the picture by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Rex Roehmold.

"These songs are really among the most lovely I have ever sung," says Boles. "And 'La Marseillaise,' of course, is perhaps the most stirring piece of music ever written. It was a glorious privilege to be able to sing it for the screen, and I was delighted when Carl Laemmle, Jr., chose me for the role."

Boles, who is co-starred in the picture with Laura La Plante, early made up his mind to be a singer. The possession of the singing voice which since has made the most emphatic hit of the talking screen, he sang as a church soloist and in the glee club at the University of Texas, where he was educated. But, dramatically, he first determined to be a professional singer on the battlefields of France.

Dramatic "Find".

"It was in a Y.M.C.A. hut overseas," he said, "that an English

soldier, who was a celebrated composer in civil life, told me that I should cultivate my voice for the stage. It was toward the end of the war, and I was singing 'Roses of Picardy' at one of the hut entertainments."

After his return from the front, Boles decided that he would go on the stage as a singer, and further, that he would sing as leading man in a New York musical show. He had no previous experience whatever, and his friends told him that he never would be able to break in at the top. They said that it could not be done.

But it was done, and Boles did it. Louis Webber, the producer of "Little Jesse James" at the Longacre Theatre, chose Boles in competition with more than a score of experienced leading men—and Boles sang the part until it closed.

Gloria Swanson heard him sing, and chose him to play opposite her next picture, which is how Boles entered the films. Placed under contract by Universal, he played leads opposite stars until the talkies came out, when he was "borrowed" to play the principal role in "The Desert Song."

"Star" Overnight.

As soon as the picture was released, Boles' voice made him a star overnight. He was cast in two other big pictures for other companies before being brought back to his own studio for the tremendous part of Rouget de Lisle in "Captain of the Guard."

The story of "Captain of the Guard" was written by Houston Branch from the romance of history itself—how a young captain in the King's Guard, in love with Marie Marney, who later became the flaming girl leader of the revolutionists, wrote the immortal song which led to the liberty of a nation.

SHOWING TO-DAY



COMING

JEANETTE MACDONALD

IN

"THE VAGABOND KING."

"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD"

ROLE IN "CAPTAIN OF THE
GUARD" LAURA LA
PLANTE'S GREATEST.Star Tells of Magnitude of Super-
Production and Praises Singing
of John Boles, Her Co-Star.

Laura La Plante surprised the cinema world when she successfully portrayed the intensely dramatic role of "Magnolia" in the immortal Universal production "Show Boat."

And now, in "Captain of the Guard," the Universal musical romance of the French Revolution which comes to the Central Theatre on next change, she essays a part which is even more dramatic, even more powerfully romantic, than "Magnolia."

First as Marie Marney, sweetheart of Rouget de Lisle, the inspired composer of the French national hymn, which character is played by John Boles, and then as "The Torch," the picturesque girl leader of the revolutionists, the part is replete with a tremendous quality of drama which only a finished actress could play.

Speaking of the picture as a whole—the first immense spectacle of the French Revolution ever filmed in all-time—

thousands of a big spectacle scenes—Plante said that in her opinion "Captain of the Guard" is inherently a film more of the inspiring dramatic sweep which actually lifts audiences out of their seats than any production she has ever seen.

Innate Appeal.

"I am not talking so much about my own part now as about everybody's part," she explained, "and the innate appeal of the story itself. We are all of us just actors in it, people who serve to portray its entrancingly majestic theme. Mr. Boles, for instance, sings 'La Marseillaise' as only he could sing it—but it is not only the way he

sings it, but the song itself which is fundamentally great."

The music of "Captain of the Guard" is especially a treat to lovers of really good music, for besides "La Marseillaise" itself, the love songs for the tender love scenes of the picture have been recorded with gorgeous effect. They were written especially for the picture by Rex Roehmold.

"Just to be on the set while Mr. Boles was singing and the orchestra was playing those wonderful songs was a privilege in itself," said Miss La Plante, "not to mention the sight of the immortals of Marseilles swinging into action, turning defeat into victory, as they sang their battle song. It was tremendous even in the making; and it must be more tremendous still on the screen where the full effect is shown all together."

JOHN BOLES.

The Golden Voiced Star of Stars.

John Boles—the greatest singing actor in talking pictures... the star of "The Desert Song"... the sensation of "Rio Rita"... John Boles... skyrocketed to stardom in the space of a year... whose vibrant and gifted personality has thrilled millions.

John Boles... with his voice and debonair manner... comes to you again in the greatest role of his career—in Universal's all-singing... all-talking dramatic smash... "Captain of the Guard."

Singing the flaming French battle song... the song that roused a nation to fever pitch... an outpouring of melody that brings a new thrill to the talking screen!

You will listen with rapt attention to John Boles' tender, soothing love songs... sung with such feeling and pathos that each golden, glorious soul-stirring note seems to tell the story of a sublime love... a burning passion.

NEXT CHANGE

"Captain of the Guard"

MIGHTY DRAMA!
SURGING CONFLICT!
MUSICAL ROMANCE!

Glorious in its epic sweep of heart-hitting drama; majestic in its resistless surge of gigantic conflict; yet withal one of the most appealing romances ever told! That's "Captain of the Guard," the flaming glory of the singing screen—the picture that brings to you the golden voice of John Boles, whom you will see in his strongest and most colourful role. See him as the dashing Captain who falls in love with the daughter of the innkeeper. See Laura La Plante as the meek little girl who becomes the fiery centre of a nation gone mad! Never before a picture like this.

LAURA
LA PLANTE
JOHN BOLES

INSPIRED BY THAT
HISTORIC WAR SONG
"LA MARSEILLAISE"

A UNIVERSAL 1930
SUPER-PRODUCTION.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Seats may be reserved
in advance at Moutrie's
and at the Theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE 57222.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION

COMMENCING 24th DECEMBER

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

COMING!

Glorious revel of joy-fired drama and soaring melody.

Radio Pictures' Joyous Drama of the Children of Midnight!

BETTY COMPSON

With dazzling cast of song and laugh artists in

Street GIRL

100% Dialog! Music! Song!

Snappy, up-to-the-minute dialogue and hot tunes by the University of California Glee Club. The most rumpusful game you ever saw—and heard! A picture that tingles with excitement and the spirit of to-day. SEE IT! With Dorothy Gulliver, and Hayden Stevenson.

COLLEGE LOVE

Oh, Lady, What Laughs!

DOUGLAS MACLEAN in *The Carnation Kid*

YOU can't escape the fun, the excitement, the drama! The popular laugh-provoker hits the rocky road to romance!

A Paramount Picture

DOUGLAS MacLEAN.

Hero of "Carnation Kid."

Douglas MacLean steps out in a new production—and a very fast and actionable one at that—after a considerable absence from the screen. He was last seen in "Soft Cushions," a fantastical romance with a regular Arabian Nights setting, and now he steps out in something radically different in "The Carnation Kid," which has a dark plot, full of drama and thrills, located in the underground society of a big city. The picture is coming shortly to the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon.

MacLean is one of the stars who has been counted on for standard entertainment for quite a number of years in the movies. His film career dates back to those successful light comedies, such as "Twenty-Three and a Half Hours' Leave," "Mary's Ankle," and others. A little later he went in for farce and light comedy, such as "The Hottentot," "Going Up," "Never Say Die," and a long string of catchy pictures.

More recently he appeared in "Let It Rain" and "Soft Cushions" for Paramount, and still under the Paramount banner will film two pictures this year, the first of which is "The Carnation Kid." The new picture goes more into the dramatic side than the comedy, for it contains all the elements of a melodramatic story, with thrills, a little romance, and lots of fighting of one kind and another.

YEAR'S 'FIND.'

Ivan Lebedeff, most sensational of the late Hollywood "finds," plays one of the featured roles in "Street Girl," Radio Pictures' all-talking, all-musical drama which opens to-day at the Majestic Theatre.

Lebedeff's life reads like a dramatic novel. Groomed for the Russian diplomatic service, he enlisted in the army at the start of the World War, was decorated twice,

PRETTY MAIDENS.

Coming to the Majestic Theatre.

Two more Paramount-Christie comedy girls have received a "break" in the dramatic feature pictures, this time playing in "The Carnation Kid," with Douglas MacLean, which is the attraction coming to the Majestic Theatre shortly.

The girls, future stars, have been "moved up," after successful work in the short comedies. They are Frances Lee and Lorraine Eddy. When Christie and MacLean were casting the new feature, they took many tests of girls to play the two important feminine roles and they found the best talent right on the home Paramount-Christie comedy "lot."

Miss Lee had been appearing as Bobby Vernon's leading lady in the two reels for two seasons and has recently been heading the cast of a new series of short features called the "Confessions of a Chorus Girl." She was also a Wampas Baby star last year, selected as one of the future "bets."

Dopesfers around Hollywood also place confidence in Lorraine Eddy as a new kid of "vamp." She is the girl who was drafted about a year ago from a musical comedy show playing in Los Angeles to appear first in little bits and then as a leading lady in Paramount-Christie comedies with Billy Dooley, Jack Duffy and others.

In "The Carnation Kid," the girls find something much different for their talents, for it's a fast moving melodrama of love and politics and crooks and machine guns.

D. W. Griffith met him in Paris and took him to Hollywood, where Lebedeff was featured in "Sorrows of Satan," "Walking Back," and "The One Woman Idea."

Lebedeff is seen in "Street Girl" as Prince Nicklaus, whose kiss gains a little violinist and café entertainer wide-spread publicity eventually gaining her a position as a featured New York night club star. Lebedeff's voice is admirably suited to the characterization.

COLLEGE HUMOUR.

Long Celebrated, On Screen in "Talkies."

Undergraduate humor, that effervescent, sparkling characteristic of youth, will be heard as well as seen on the screen for the first time in film history with the opening of Carl Laemmle, Jr.'s, first feature length collegian, "College Love," at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

This full length climax of the popular short subjects created by the young film executive and directed by Nat Ross, brings to delighted audiences the rah, rah, rah of campus yells and the humour and drama of every phase of campus and fraternity life.

Ross has long been known as the "film college professor" because of his familiarity with every detail of college atmosphere, and Carl Laemmle, Jr., as president emeritus of the same celluloid college for the same reason.

Neither of them actually went to college, Ross becoming a director for Universal at the age of nineteen, and Laemmle, Jr., choosing a film career instead of a course at Princeton or Penn. But they have done so much research work on college life in connection with the forty-odd shorter campus pictures which they have already made, that both feel their collegiate education has been more intensive than could be obtained at any single school.

Many of the principals who became popular through the earlier "Collegians" were signed for the present feature. In the cast are George Lewis, who is being starred, Dorothy Gulliver, the leading co-ed, Eddie Phillips, Churchill Ross, Hayden Stevenson, Sumner Getchell and many others.

Glorious revel of joy-fired drama and soaring melody... Offers the most distinguished cast of song-dialogue, artists yet brought to the talking screen! See and hear the revelry of Greenwich Village... the

"STREET GIRL" BRINGS GAY DRAMA TO SCREEN.

One of the most famous orchestras in America will entertain patrons of the Majestic Theatre to-day, when "Street Girl," the all-talking and all-musical Radio Picture featuring Betty Compson, opens.

Gus Arnheim and his Coconut Grove Ambassadors, now playing at the Ambassadors Club in Paris, appear in several of the night club sequences of the Radio Picture.

Four musical numbers, written originally for "Street Girl," are being featured by Arnheim and his band as they play for the dancers in the Paris club; and in each town "Street Girl" has appeared this season, these tunes have quickly become favourites with local orchestras.

John Harron, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks, Joseph Cawthorn, Ivan Lebedeff and Eddie Kane head the supporting cast which Wesley Ruggles directed. The story tells of the adventures of a little group of musicians in a cafe of New York's "Little Hungary."

BROADWAY GAIETY.

Cinderella and Prince Charming.

Gay, bewitching drama of a Broadway Cinderella and a Prince Charming who lost his throne... Delightful romance aped with action and ringing with laughs!

Gorgeous romance crammed with pathos and heart appeal... Hear new hit melodies played by crack bands in this hitting drama of the children of mid-nite!

Glorious revel of joy-fired drama and soaring melody... Offers the most distinguished cast of song-dialogue, artists yet brought to the talking screen! See and hear the revelry of Greenwich Village... the

BETTY COMPSON.

Drama Filmed in Gay Locale.

One of New York's most colourful sections, known as "Little Hungary," supplies the locale for "Street Girl," Betty Compson's first all-talking and singing Radio Picture, which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day.

Miss Compson is seen as an impoverished Hungarian violinist "adopted" by four boys, who are members of a band. Through the manoeuvres of the girl, the little orchestra is given a trial in a Hungarian cafe, to which comes a European prince on a sight-seeing tour of New York's night clubs.

The attention paid by this prince to "Freddie" lends to their gaining a reputation which wins for them their own night club. It also complicates the love story in which John Harron plays opposite the lovely blonde actress.

Ivan Lebedeff, young Russian nobleman who came to Hollywood following the revolution, is cast as the prince. Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks and Joseph Cawthorn, for years a favourite on the New York musical comedy stage, carry the generous portions of comedy in the picture, while Guy Bacon and Eddie Kane appear in supporting roles.

Wesley Ruggles directed.

mad gaiety of Broadway welcoming a Prince... love and life amid the splendour of the cabarets.

A carefree kiss... that for him meant the loss of a throne... for her heartbreak! See and hear this compelling drama of a Broadway Cinderella who sacrificed love for fame... and found it ashes!

Singers... dancers... girls... and the world's fastest-cracking comedy combination in this delightful romance of a girl who chose success before love and almost lost both!

"COLLEGE LOVE."

Talkie Has Real Pep and Music.

Why attend college when you can go to the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday and see Universal's first feature length collegian, "College Love," entirely in sound and dialogue, embracing all the snappy conversation of campus life and capturing the fever of inter-collegiate sports and the humour of the class-rooms?

Carl Laemmle, Jr., producer of the new collegian feature, has injected all the vivacity of co-eds and the sterling prowess of varsity men into the film. It carries you through hectic college days. Study at home for your "college" education and see "College Love" for the sports, the play, the fraternity hops, the rivalries and the loves of undergraduates.

George Lewis stars in "College Love" with the same supporting cast which made the Collegian series of pictures the most successful short subjects in the history of the great motion picture industry. The supporting cast includes Dorothy Gulliver as the much chased co-ed, Eddie Phillips, as the rival, Hayden Stevenson as the coach, and all the gang so endeared to lovers of fresh, effusive comedy.

A complete football game is shown in full sound with cheering sections, smart cracks and general frivolity of the undergraduates on big game days. Then there are episodes with delicious repartee and the racy comebacks of campus talk. "College Love" was directed by Nat Ross, from a story by Leonard Fields.

VERSATILE ATHLETES.

Possibly the most versatile athletes of any college are George Lewis and Eddie Phillips, who play the leads in the Universal feature length collegian picture "College Love," which comes to the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday. These two, through their making of short

YOUNG ACTOR.

Wins First Film Role by Clever Ruse.

Eddie Phillips, who portrays the jealous and tricky "Flash" Thomas in Universal's first feature length collegian picture "College Love," which begins its run on Wednesday at the Majestic Theatre, got his first start in motion pictures some years ago through a clever ruse.

Phillips was stranded in New York City. He had arrived there as a member of a road show that had been a success in Philadelphia, but a flop on Broadway.

"I didn't know what to do," explains Phillips. "I didn't want to wire home, so a just sort of wandered around in a daze. One day I heard that Mary Pickford was personally choosing a cast for 'The Love Light,' soon to be produced in Hollywood.

"I managed to get into the hotel where Miss Pickford was stopping, but her manager refused to let me talk to her as all the players had been chosen except one small part that called for an Italian.

"As I was about to leave, Miss Pickford came into the room. I took a wild chance, and walking over to her, told her in the worst Italian dialect I knew that I had heard she wanted an Italian actor. Perhaps more out of kindness than anything else, she engaged me on the spot and shipped me to California with the troupe. 'It was not until a year later she discovered that the nearest I had ever been to Italy was the Bronx.'"

Carl Laemmle, Jr., who originated the "Collegians" was associate producer of this first feature length college picture. The story is by Leonard Fields. In the cast are George Lewis, Dorothy Gulliver, Hayden Stevenson, Churchill Ross, Sumner Getchell, Edna Marlan and others.

Nat Ross directed it.

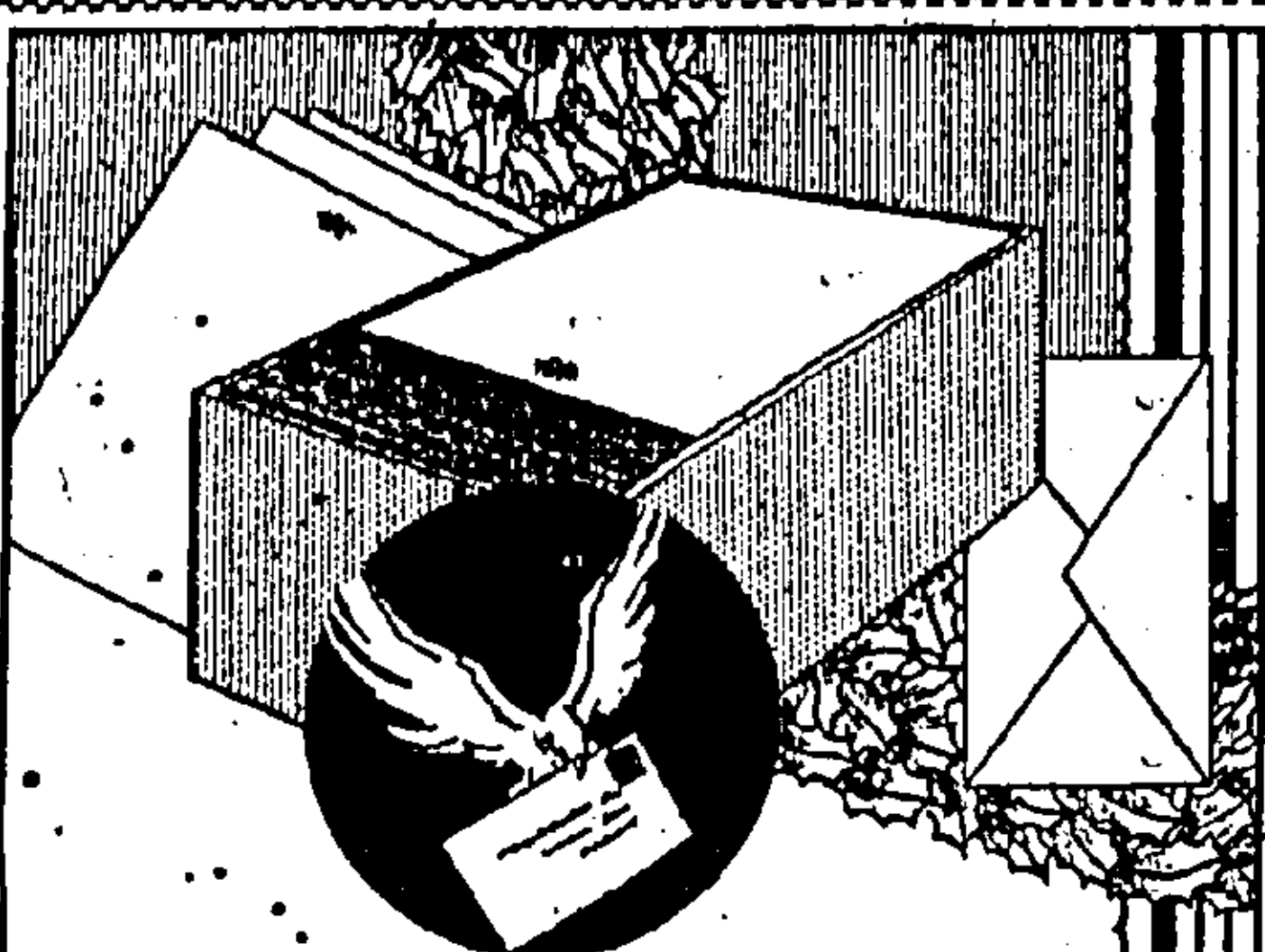
college pictures, have become proficient in every sport. In "College Love," the main feature is a stirring gridiron contest.

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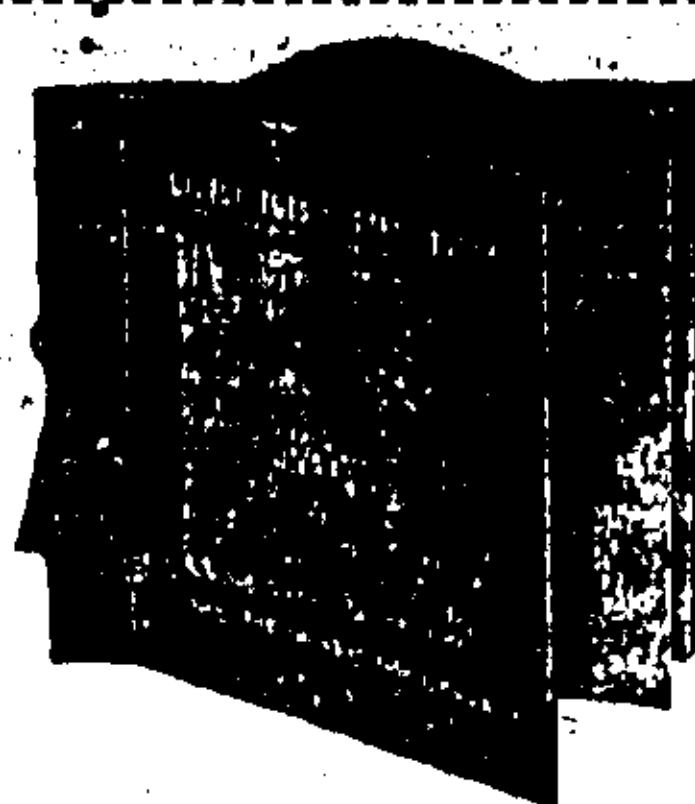
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- 103—Mary Had a Little Lamb.
- 104—Rock-a-Bye Baby.
- 105—Sing a Song of Sixpence.
- 106—I had a Little Doggy.
- 107—Mother Tabbykins.

THE "HAPPY DAY" BOOK.

- 108—Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son.
- 109—Simple Simon.
- 110—Where are You Going, My Pretty Maid?
- 111—Cock-A-Do! Do.
- 112—Old Mother Hubbard.
- 113—Three Little Pigs.

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- 116—London Bridge is Falling Down.
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- 136—A Frog He Would A Wooing Go.
- 137—The Dog and the Cat.

THE "MOTHER GOOSE" BOOK.

- 138—Mother Goose.
- 139—See Saw.
- 140—Little Drops of Water.
- 141—The Bird Band.
- 142—Ten Little Darkies.
- 143—Jingle Bells.
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- 145—Little Robin Redbreast.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

Colony's Carnival of Christmas.

AFTER to-day the mundane affairs of our everyday life will be
cast aside as far as that is possible and our thoughts will be
concentrated on the carnival of Christmas. The clouds of trade
depression will momentarily be dissipated by the rays of congenial
and convivial sunshine that penetrate into the inmost soul, leading
the individual to enquire how personally he purposes assisting the
great campaign of Peace and Goodwill.

Christmas Day is not a special occasion for the Preacher alone.
An ounce of practice is worth a ton of precept. It is so very easy to
fall into the temptation of preaching over the heads of our fellow-
men, heedless of whether one has the true gift of inculcating in
others the innate Message that has come down to us through the
ages.

During the week the *China Mail* made a special Christmas appeal
on behalf of the employed Europeans in the Colony, with special re-
ference to those unfortunate inmates of the House of Detention.
There are other forms of service to others on Christmas Day that
suggest themselves to the individual.

Thus, we were pleased to read a personal invitation to eleven
lonely souls to partake of Christmas dinner at the house of a re-
sident of the Peak—a resident whose identity is not quite hidden
but whose natural desire for remaining incognito must sincerely be
respected and admired. If a wider circulation is responsible for that
praiseworthy invitation being accepted by at least eleven lonely
souls, our reference to it in this column shall not have been in vain.

When the Shaforce were at full strength a suggestion was
made in this paper, that an effort should be made by individual re-
sidents to invite at least one member of the Army or the Navy to
partake of a Christmas dinner. The suggestion, it is known, did
not fall on deaf ears. To-day we have no Shaforce, but we have a
considerable complement of the China Squadron in our midst and
two battalions of soldiers, one of which are practically strangers
amongst us.

Here is scope for individual sowing of the spirit of Goodwill.
How many of the lads of the Navy—the best boys of any Navy in
the world—and how many boys of the Army will have the pleasure
of eating a Christmas tiffin or dinner outside their ships or their
barracks? Very very few, alas! But what a wonderful opportunity
of fathering and mothering them so many thousand miles from
their own homesides offers itself by an invitation from a householder
to even one Jack or Tommy. Why keep the Christmas spirit and the
Christmas cheer locked up within our own little family circle?
Why not try to share it with Jack and Tommy, not forgetting the
"Rats" at Kai Tak aerodrome?

Christmas Day is not personal in its application: it is universal.
Its Message appeals and applies to all of us. Only by realising its
real significance will the entire community of this Colony thoroughly
enjoy

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

News in Brief.

The sailing hour for the Empress
of Canada has now been advanced,
and she will leave Hong Kong at
6 a.m. on December 25, instead of
noon, as previously advised.

What an exceptional opportunity
for the ladies of Hong Kong, who
are so anxious to know just what
to wear for the approaching festive
season, is afforded by Mrs. Kees's
flying visit. Father Christmas, in
the form of Maison Lucie of
Shanghai and Paris, decided that
all the sweethearts, wives, and
mothers in Hong Kong should at
least have the chance of seeing the
latest Paris Models at Room 802
Hong Kong Hotel.

A Chinese, Li Chi, was dis-
charged by Mr. Butters in Kowloon
Magistracy yesterday for unlawful
possession of four bags of coal,
weighing 438 lbs., valued at \$4.
Sergeant Nicholl said the coal
was on board defendant's fishing
boat. The man claimed to have
dropped it from the harbour while
fishing.

Mr. Butters fixed a hearing for
January 6 at the Kowloon Magis-
tracy yesterday in the case against
Lai Kwai and Tang Fuk. Together
with one not in custody, they are
alleged to have robbed Ng Kam-
shui, motor car driver, of \$5.30
and two keys, at Tai Po Road on
December 11.

Lau Chi-ying, was sentenced to
four months' imprisonment at the
Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for
stealing a wrist watch, a suit of
clothes, and a ring, property of
Tai Shek of Nam Tai Cheung
village. Defendant admitted a pre-
vious conviction.

It is understood that Messrs.
Adolph Salmon & Son's tender for
supplying furniture to all Govern-
ment Departments for 1931 has
been accepted.

Caught coming off the steamer
Kong So with opium tied round his
waist, a Chinese on appearance be-
fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday
was fined \$1,000 with the alterna-
tive of four months' hard labour.
He had ten tacks of the drug. Pro-
secuting in a second case, where a
Chuchow man was charged with
possession of opium, Revenue Of-
ficer A. W. Grimmett said that the
place was a divan for ricksha
coolies. A fine of \$150 or, in de-
fault, eight weeks' hard labour
was imposed.

KING CAROL'S QUEEN.

Princess Helen to Take The Veil.

Princess Helen of Roumania,
feeling that all possibilities of
reconciliation with King Carol,
which would enable her to retain
her personal dignity, have been
exhausted, has decided to enter
a convent.

She is declared to have told
her friends that she would have
taken the veil before had she
been able to overcome the resist-
ance of the Government to the
step.

The convent chosen for her re-
treat from the world is stated to
be situated near the shore of the
Black Sea. The chief social in-
terest of the Princess for months
past has been to visit Bucharest
hospitals.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed under the provisions of
section 10 of the Medical Registra-
tion Ordinance, 1884, Ordinance
No. 1 of 1884, Dr. Tsung Fal-mi
to be a Member of the Medical
Board for a term of three years,
with effect from October 28, 1930.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. Walter Schofield to
be District Officer in the Southern
District of the New Territories,
with effect from this date.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. Walter Schofield,
under the provisions of section 58
of the New Territories Regulation
Ordinance, 1910, Ordinance No. 34
of 1910, to hold a Small Debts
Court in the New Territories, at
the following places:—

The charge rooms of the Police
Stations at Tsim Wan, Tai O
(Lantau), Tung Chung (Lantau),
Cheung Chau, Yung Shu Wan in
Lamma Island, and the office of
the District Officer, South
situate in the building known as
"The Government Offices" situate
in Pedder Street, Victoria, Hong
Kong, over the General Post
Office.

"Boy, take these flowers to Miss
Berlie Winkie's dressing-room."
"My, but you're the fourth gen-
tleman who's sent her flowers."

"What's that? What the
Dickens? Who—who sent the
others?"

"Oh, they didn't send any
names. They all said, 'She'll know
where they come from.'"

"Well, here, take my card and
tell her these are from the same
one who sent the other three
boxes."

H.K. YACHTING.

Results of Yesterday's Racing.

LA LINDA HOME FIRST.

Some excellent racing was en-
joyed by yachts entering the sixth
Championship Race of the Royal
Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday,
in spite of the dull weather and
somewhat variable North-Easterly
wind. La Linda (37 points),
finished first, after a good run,
with Dorothea (33 points), as a
close second. The full results of
the race, which was run over a
course of 7.8 miles to the Chan-
nel Rocks and back, were as fol-
lows:—

"H" Class.	
[Started at 2.25 p.m.]	
	Finished Corrected
Diana (5)	3.45.00 3.40.24
Colleen (5)	3.48.12 3.40.24
Rolla (4)	3.44.38 3.40.05
La Linda (1)	3.43.40 3.39.34
Argulla II. (3)	3.48.40 3.39.43
Noreen (7)	3.44.08 3.44.08
Dorothea (2)	3.44.56 3.39.29

"Y" and "G" Classes.	
[Started at 2.30 p.m.]	
	Finished Corrected
Daphne (3)	4.02.09 4.02.09
Jessamine (10)	4.07.47 4.07.47
Why Wonder? (5)	4.05.52 4.05.52
Wings (8)	4.07.09 4.05.12
Blue Jacket (2)	4.02.03 4.00.00
Boojum (6)	4.05.41 4.04.44
Speedwell (9)	4.07.39 4.05.42
Adanac (4)	4.04.33 4.02.30
Zephyr (1)	4.05.10 3.59.25
Lola (7)	4.12.54 4.05.05

MORO OUTLAW.

Killed in Hand-to-Hand Fight.

WANTED SINCE 1926.

Manila, Dec. 11.
Lieutenant Angel Oppus was
wounded while a notorious Moro
outlaw was killed in an encounter
in Tugaya between the followers
of the dead Moro and the con-
stabulary of Lanao on Tuesday
night, according to telegraphic dis-
patches received at constabulary
headquarters last evening from
Captain James R. Grinstead, pro-
vincial commander of Lanao.

Lieutenant Oppus sustained a
bullet wound and a dagger wound
in the face. He was also wounded
in the hands with a dagger in a
hand-to-hand fight. He was rushed
to a hospital where his condi-
tion, according to Captain Grin-
stead's report, was pronounced not
serious.

This is the second time this year
that the constabulary officer has
been wounded in encounters with
the Moro. Last May, in the en-
counter with Sultan sa Tugaya and
his followers in which Lieutenant
Maynos and four soldiers were
killed, Lieutenant Oppus was one
of the officers wounded. In the first
encounter last May, Lieutenant
Oppus sustained bullet wounds in
the left leg.

Moro Gomusing, notorious
outlaw who has been wanted
by the insular police since May,
1926, for robbery in band and
frustrated murder, was killed in-
stantly in last Tuesday night's
fight with the constabulary patrol
under Lieutenant Oppus. Captain
Grinstead reported no further
casualties in his telegraphic dis-
patches to constabulary headquar-
ters.

Lieutenant Oppus and his
soldiers learned the hiding place
of Marano Gomusing. Following
up the information, the constabu-
lary officer and his men hurried to
Tugaya where the Moro outlaw
was reported in hiding. The out-
law resisted arrest when located
and he and his followers opened
fire on the constabulary soldiers.

During the confusion that fol-
lowed Lieutenant Oppus was able
to approach Moro Gomusing. The
officer aimed at the Moro, but his
pistol jammed. He then grabbed
the Moro and a hand-to-hand fight
between them followed. The
lieutenant killed the Moro, but he
sustained a bullet wound in the
face. Gomusing was able to cut
the officer in the face and hands
with a dagger after the Moro's
rifle had been wrested from him
by the officer.

Constabulary records at head-
quarters showed that Gomusing
and seven of the Moros robbed the
store of Jam Ping in Dansalan on
May 20, 1926, wounding the owner
of the store. Three of the Moro
bandits were later captured by the
constabulary and were sentenced
to long prison terms. They are
now in Bilibid. Two of them died,
and two others, Andapa Daya and
Moro Bunya, are still at large.

Constabulary officers at head-
quarters stated last evening that
no further constabulary encounter
with the Moros is likely.
Lieutenant Oppus was graduated
from the constabulary academy in
Baguio on June 30, 1925. He was
subsequently appointed third lieuten-
ant on July 2, 1925, and was
promoted to the rank of second
lieutenant on March 20, 1928. His
service in the insular police since
his commission has been confined
to the Moro districts of Mindanao.
Lieutenant Oppus is a native of
Bohol—Manila Bulletin.

POETS' CORNER.

PROHIBITION IN AMERICA.

The Other Side.

It's a great and glorious nation, with
a great and glorious cause,
Whose aims and methods and results
are apt to make us pause!
It's great to know the people are so
blindly unrestrained,
They act like children who do wrong
unless they're often censored.
It's fine to feel that awful drinks like
elder can and shandy
Now stand condemned as poisoned
bowls with good old port and
brandy.
It gladdens the heart that healthy drinks
like fizzy ginger beer
Now rule the roost while Graves and
Hock are in the streets called
queer.

The heads who run this nation are a
pretty solid lot.
For anyone "aglu em" you can bet
they make it hot
Unless the chap they're up against is
holding pots of dough,
"Well, then, for a consideration,
perhaps we'll let you go!"
They run their little battles, and be
sure they lose their lead
Without much thought of who is hit,
or who's among the dead.
Provided that the net result will
satisfy the men
Who sum their human balance with
a sadly-poisoned pen.

But anyway, the careful man must
keep results in mind.
And these are nothing like the real-
ly wondrous things designed.
"Down drunkenness" has always been
a call among the poor,
But Prohibition's rule has made most
people drunken more.
Bar-tenders used to have a name for
wealth-not-hard-begotten,
But liquor-kings now rake in wealth
until they're money-rotten.
The Law, perhaps, has long-since
been regarded as an ass,
But now for folly, vice and graft its
name will always pass.

American Great Land of Youth!
Can we no longer hope
That you will sanely join the fight
against this booze and dope?
Make clean your Courts, uplift your
schools, plunge not into excess,
(Perhaps you'll learn true tem-
perance when you can trust your
Press!)

You suffer from great riches which
have put among your ranks
A lot of money-sated fools and half-
unbalanced cranks.
Just hope that some ill-fortune will
arise to quell the fool,
Absorb the crank, subdue the crook,
and leave the nation cool.

W. W. I. H.
Hong Kong, December 12.

TAIPO TOPICS.

[From the United Press Special
Parliamentary Journalist and
War Correspondent at the Front.]

The provision by the authorities
of sufficient parking space for
owner driven cars at the Kowloon
Circus having caused a severe fall-
ing off in Revenue in the form of
fines on long suffering motorists for
parking outside the white lines,
further avenues for looting the
public in order to maintain the
Revenue have been explored.
The best suggestion sub-
mitted was to charge Light
Dues on all motor vehicles hacking
within the Kowloon Circus to the
extent of one cent per week on the
candle power of the headlamps,
thus a car equipped with 2.32 C.P.
headlamps would pay 64 cents per
week. If found insufficient then a
special assessment could be made
by multiplying the charge by two,
making the Light Dues \$1.28 per
week, and if that still proved in-
sufficient then call a meeting of all
motorists and inform them that the
Light Dues plus Assessment were
to be doubled. Provided the
motorists didn't kick too hard and
swallowed it with no more squeal
than they had put up at the old
Kowloon Circus arrangement, the
scheme was duck soup and the re-
venue might be maintained.

Will visitors motoring out to the
Fanning Races to-day please ob-
serve the following monuments of
our en route.

1. Luxurious undergrowth on all
the blind corners of the road.
2. The 40 uncultivated padi fields
cozing mosquitoes in millions
at Tai-po.
3. The place where the water is
shut off all the adjoining
kitchen gardens.
4. The tunnel where the horse
goes through, to get down to
the sea, thus avoiding shaking
the lock in order to get across
the railway.
5. The 12 Apostles.
6. The Garbage Heap.
7. The Tai-po-cum-Fanning Coun-
cil's Municipal Piggy now in
course of re-construction at
the Fanning Cross Roads.

Visitors to the Races travel-
ling by special train will
observe that there is far
too much seating accommo-
dation provided on the train and
that the locomotive burns "smoke-
less" coal.
[Editor's Note.—We do wish our
correspondent would use lang-
uage more of the drawing room
variety than that originally
appearing in the three words
related.]

The China Mail.

Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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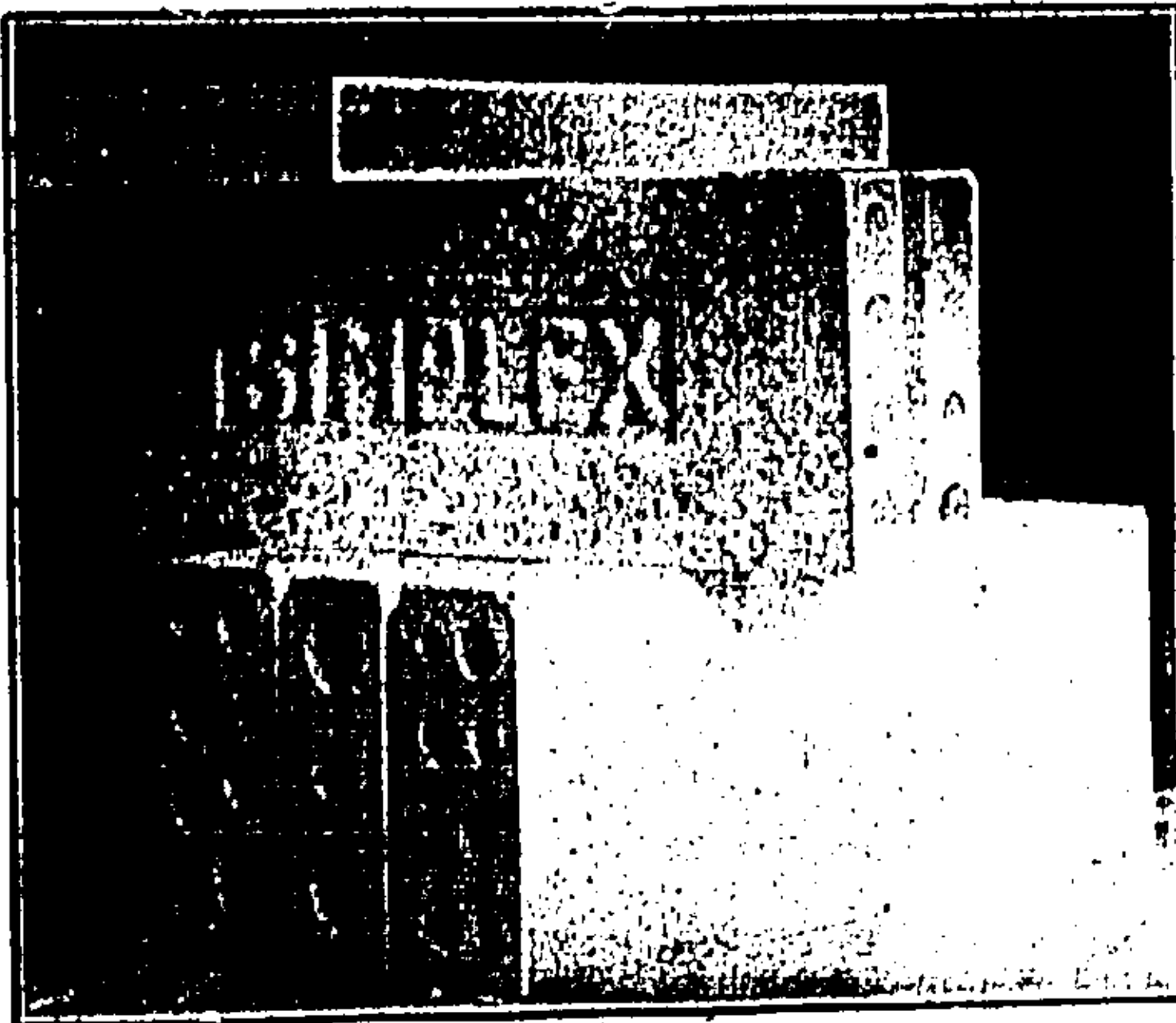
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

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THE CHEMIST'S OPINION



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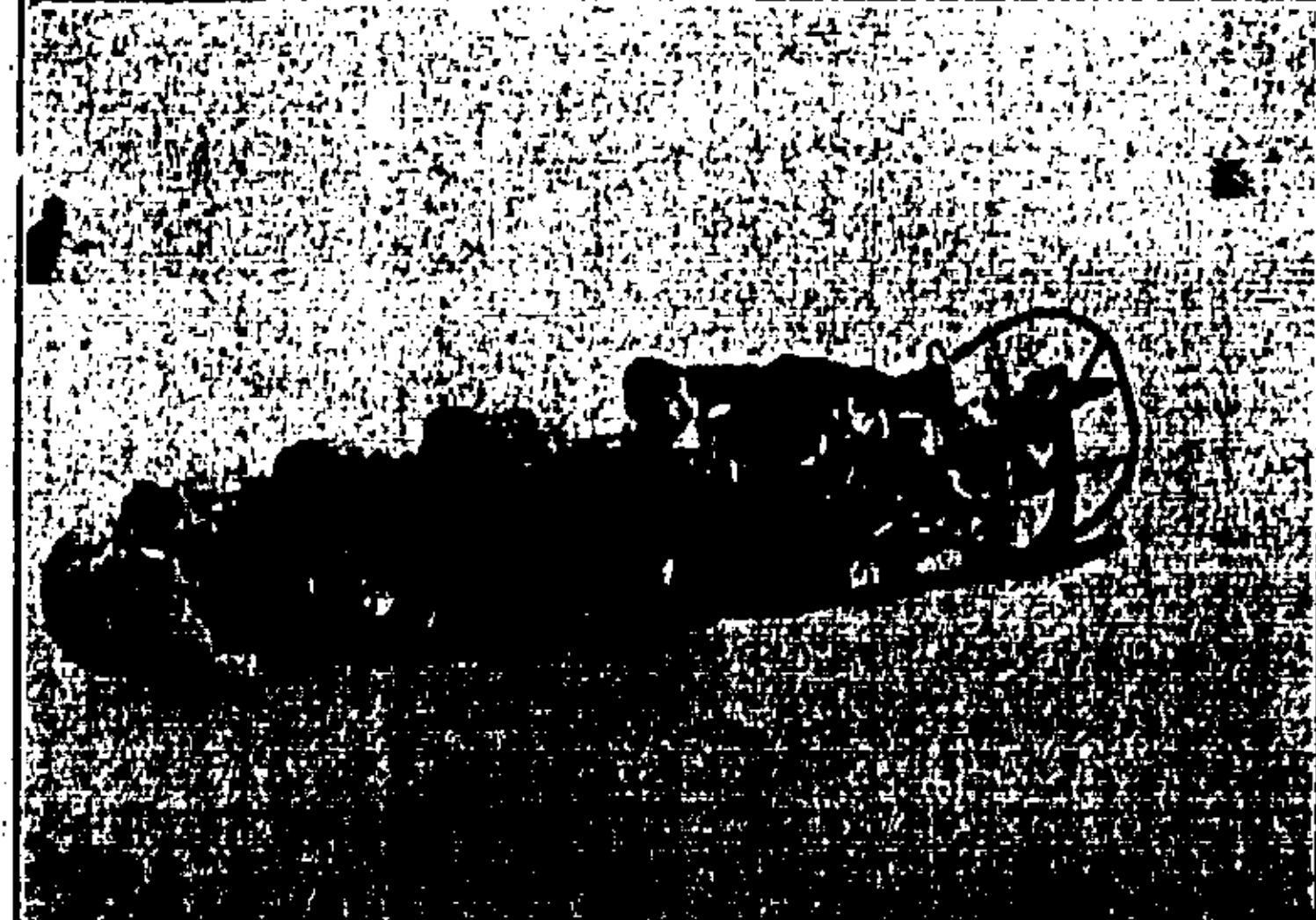
WINTER SPORTS.—Christmas Festivities at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where winter sports are in full swing. Santa Claus makes merry with the children round a Christmas tree on the rink at Savrette House. — (Sport and General).



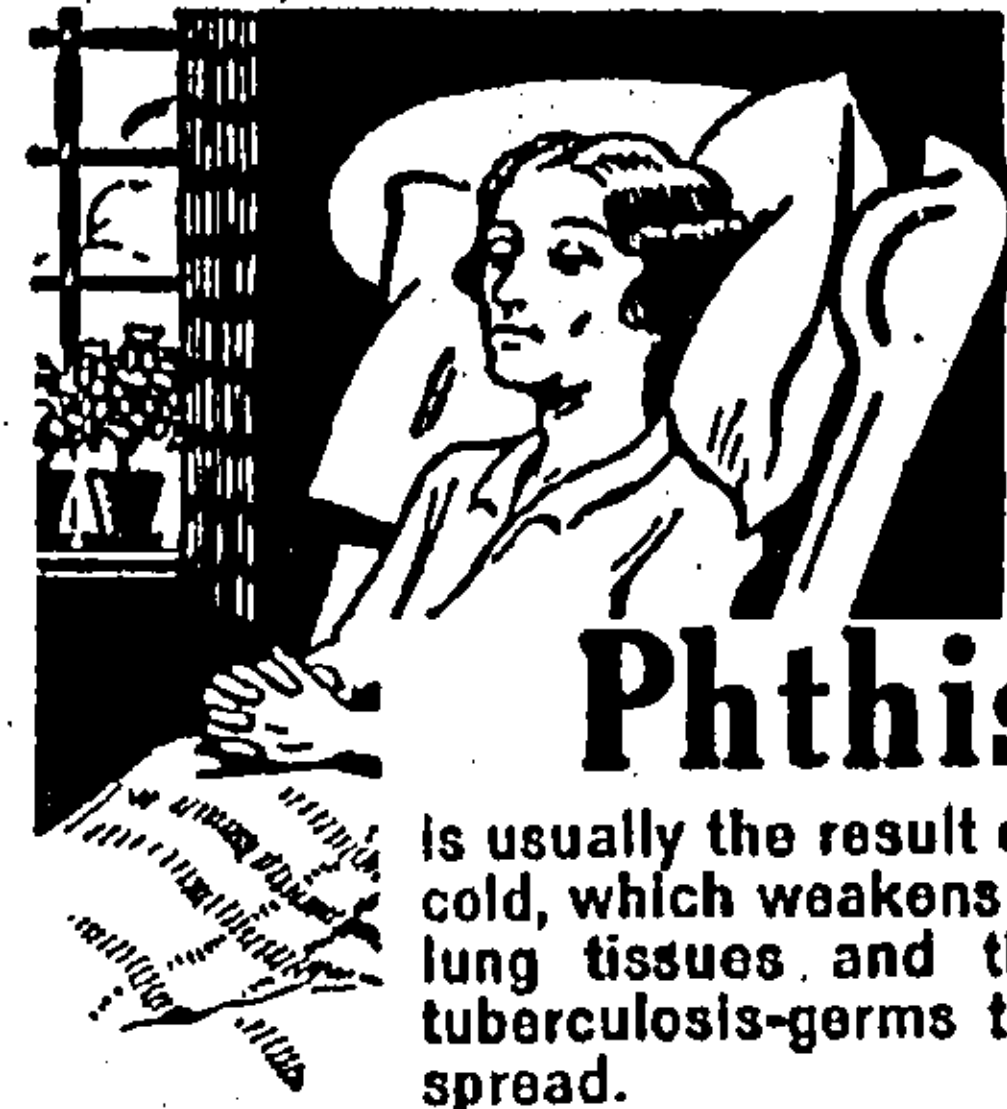
AMIDST THE SNOWS.—Health and vigour amidst the Swiss mountains. Miss Elsie Craven, the well-known London cabaret artiste, who is appearing at the Grand Hotel, St. Moritz, is seen in a striking black costume against the snowy background, taking advantage of the health-giving sunshine, whilst becoming an adept on skis. — (Sport and General).



IN THE LIMELIGHT.—Lord Strickland, G.C.M.G., K.C.M.G., head of the Government of Malta, who, recently figured prominently in the public eye. — (Sport and General).



BOB-SLEIGH RACING.—Not one of the least exciting of winter sports at Switzerland, whose season is now in full swing, is bobsleigh racing, in which terrific speeds are sometimes attained. The picture shows a sleigh competing in the Palace Cup race at Murren, Bernese Oberland. — (Sport and General).



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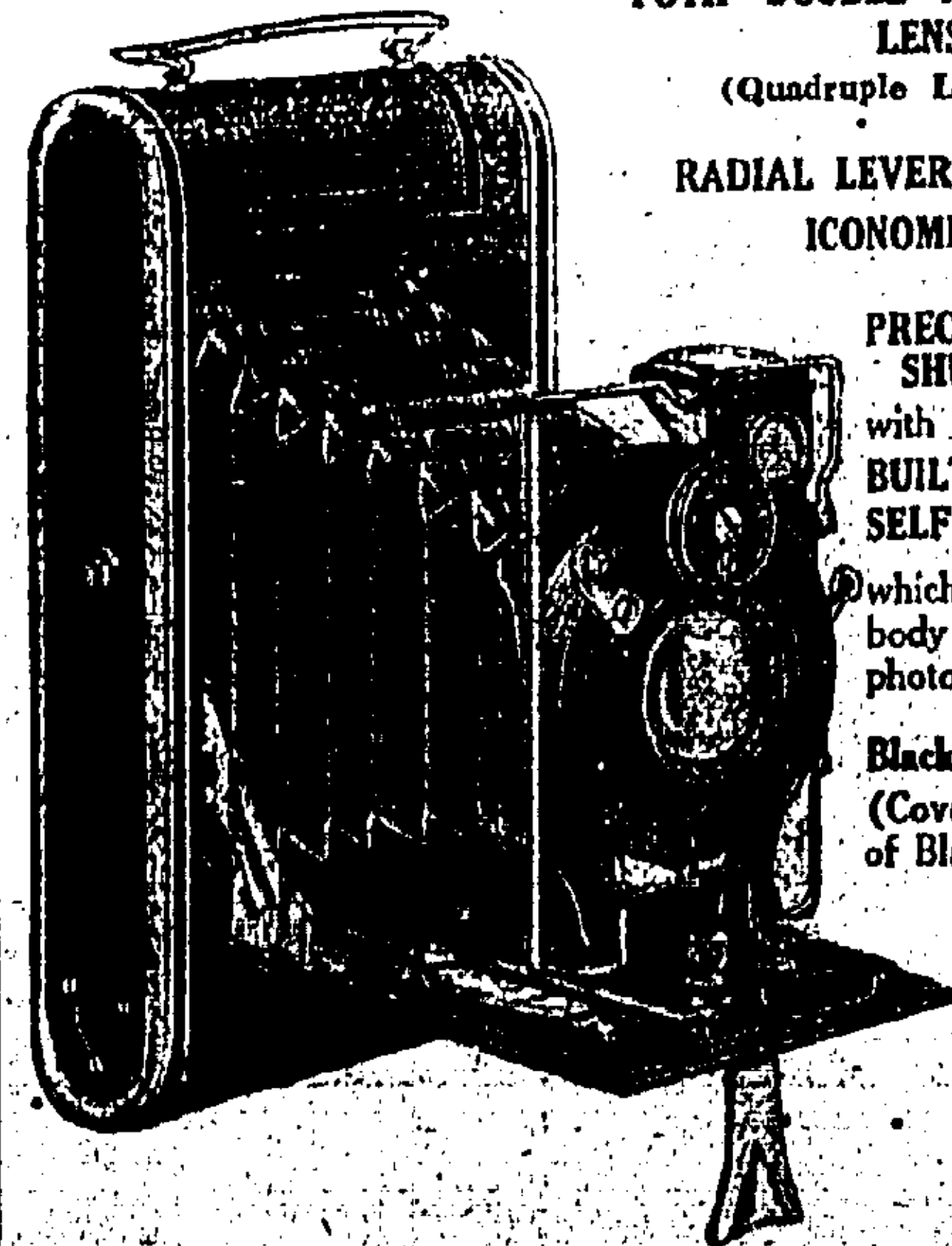
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The WOMAN'S Page



Two smart dresses for every dignified event.

CHOCOLATE SPONGE.

Take 1 tablespoon of butter, 1/2 lb. of sugar, 1/2 lb. of flour, 3 eggs, 6 tablespoons of milk, 4 teaspoons of cocoa, 1 teaspoon of cream of tartar, 1/2 teaspoon of carbonate soda.

Method: Melt the butter, add sugar, and beat well together. Beat in the eggs one at a time, and add the flour, which should have been sifted with the cream of tartar and soda. Dissolve the cocoa in the milk, which should be slightly heated, and stir into the mixture. Bake in sandwich tins.

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The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser
Specialising in
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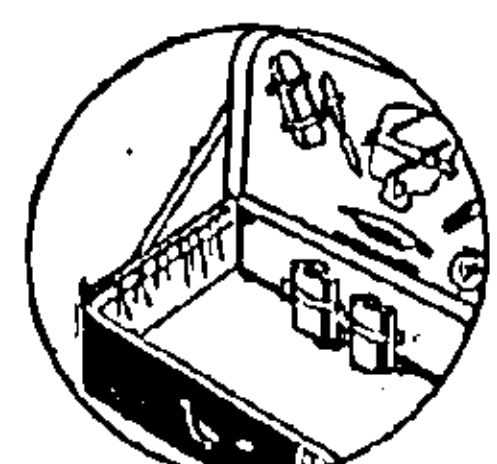


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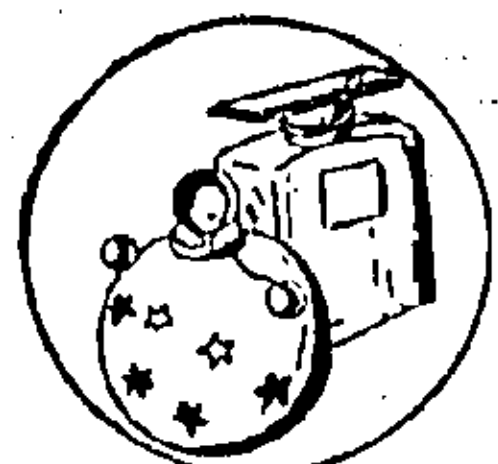


Handkerchiefs for sports, afternoon or evening in many new pleasing varieties.



HERE YOU are sure to find a Gift which expresses the personality of the one for whom it is intended, and carries with it that atmosphere of quality and fashion rightness that will please even the most discriminating, such Gifts are up to the minute in smartness, desirability and practicability. They are typical of the kind of gifts to be found in all the stores this Yuletide.

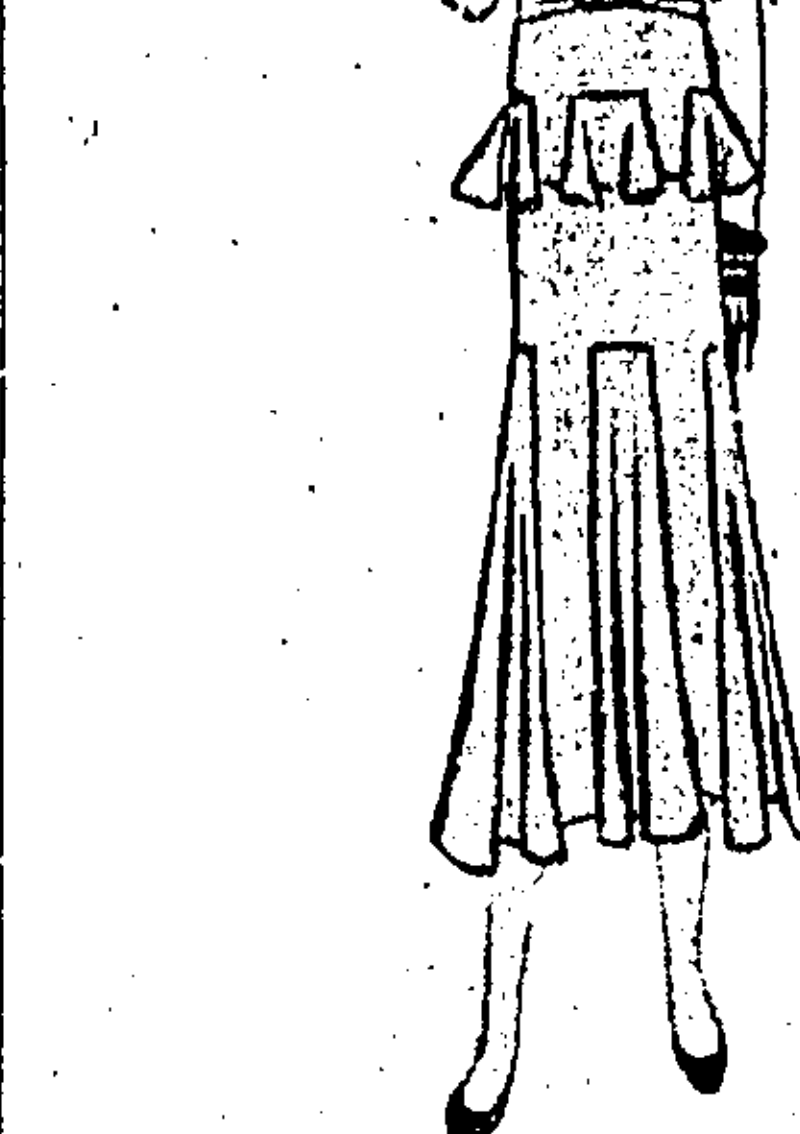
Gifts of the hour



New Perfumes in stunning modernistic bottles and boxes, to suit each individual personality.



Gem jewellery and metal jewellery in antique settings make an acceptable gift.



Charming frocks featuring the new Parisian details.

seen on both... Before very long it may be seen like a semihalo beneath a tricornie if the latest trend comes true. We are apparently on the verge of a new departure.
In the meantime the insistent fashion for beret shapes is educating all of us not to be afraid to show our faces.

SILK-STOCKINGED 'SALESMAN.'

As I stood in Olympia watching the hundreds of men preparing for the Motor Show, the "woman" appeared—a startling phenomenon, for she is the first saleswoman Olympia's Motor Show has ever seen (writes Norman W. Rae in the Evening Standard.)

She was standing beside a symphony in ivory and green, for it would be absurd to call it by the mechanical term of motor-car. Her dress matched the car. However, she wore a workmanlike pair of leather gloves.

"I know," she said, "that many motoring people were against the idea of employing a woman to sell cars. But here I am; and I do not think it will be long before there are many others."

"Men just don't understand the psychology of the car-buying woman. I have suffered in the past. They prate to us of overhead valves, of pump lubrication and of downdraught carburetors—but what do we care about all that? Women in the mass are not mechanics. They never will be. They are not interested in engines; but they do want something that looks nice and goes without any trouble."

Those High Heels.
"That is why I am here. I can tell the women just the things they want to know."

"I will give you one practical example. I have heard a man tell a woman that the gear handle was

in exactly the proper place, that it was accessible and easy to manipulate.

"But he did not realise—how could he?—that it was just in the proper place to tear a woman's silk stockings."

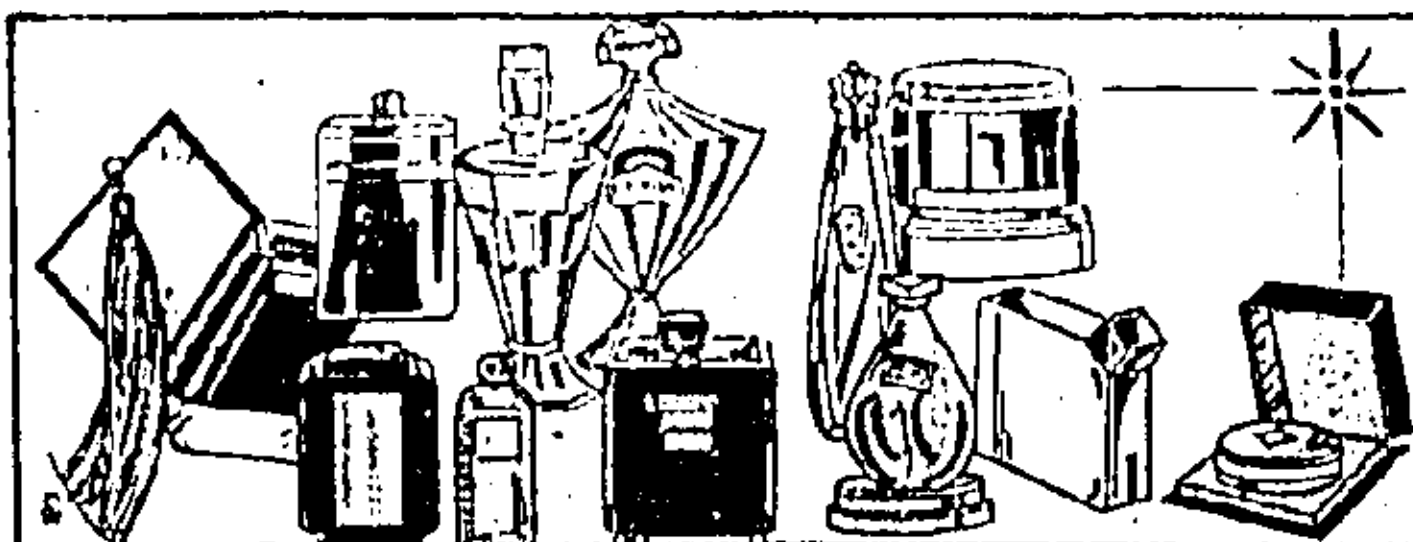
"Another is that men designing

cars forget that women usually wear higher heels than men, and they make no provision for this feminine vanity, well known though it should be. A clutch, brake, or accelerator pedal may be easily manipulated when one is wearing a low heeled shoe, but

with a high-heeled shoe the difficulties are very real."

It was evident that this modern young woman had spent much more time working out the practical problems of motoring than many salesmen to be met with at Olympia.

PERFUMES
FOR THE
SELECT
—
WORTH
Elizabeth Arden



PERFUMES
FOR THE
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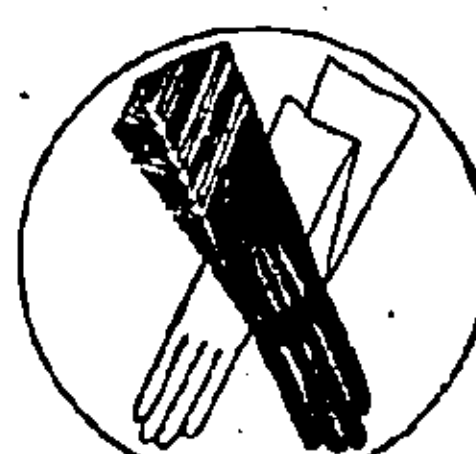
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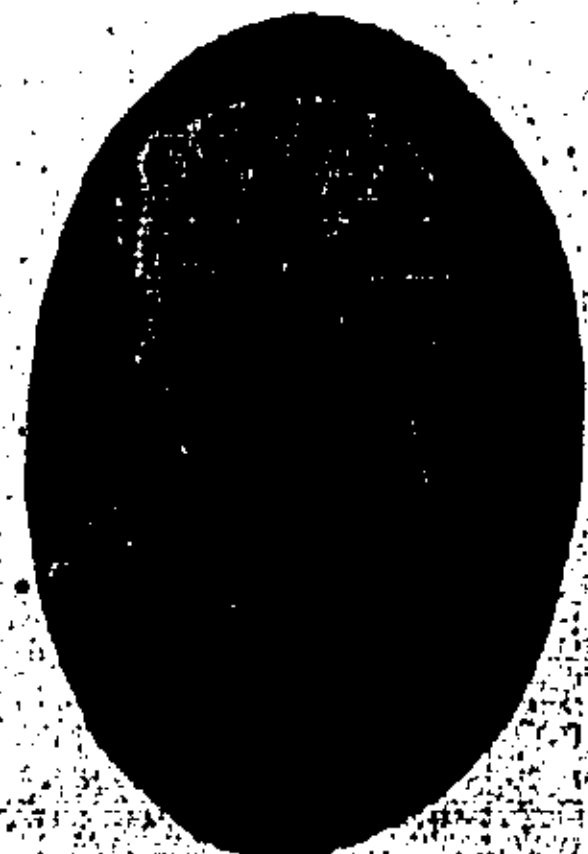
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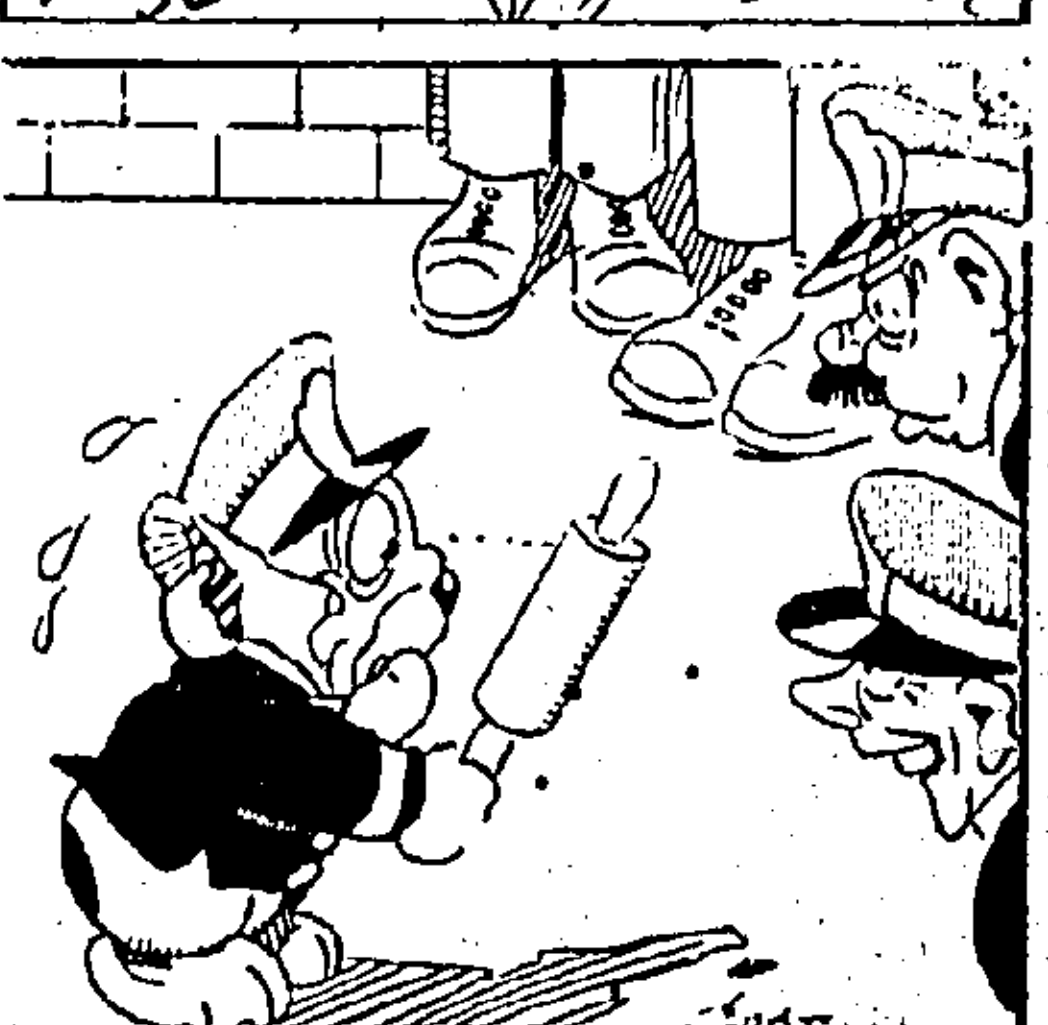
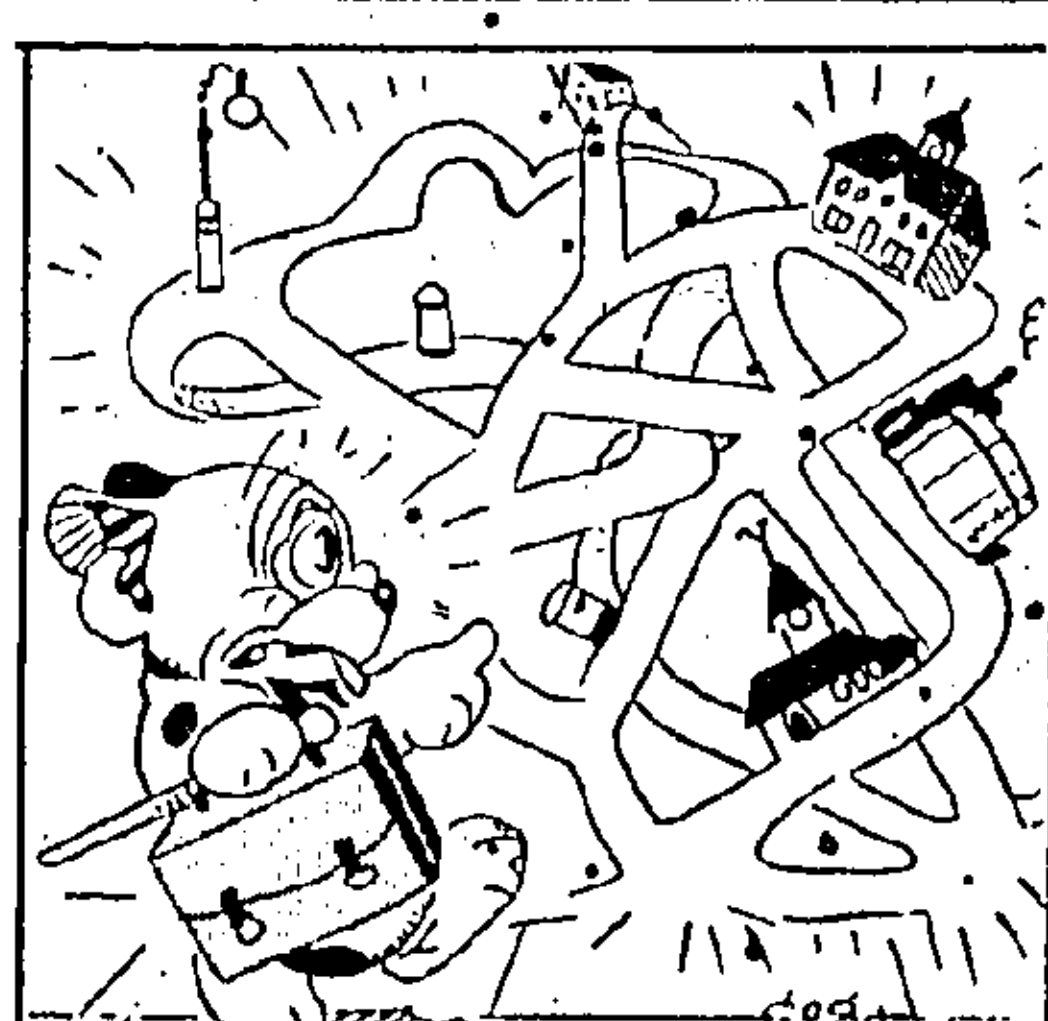
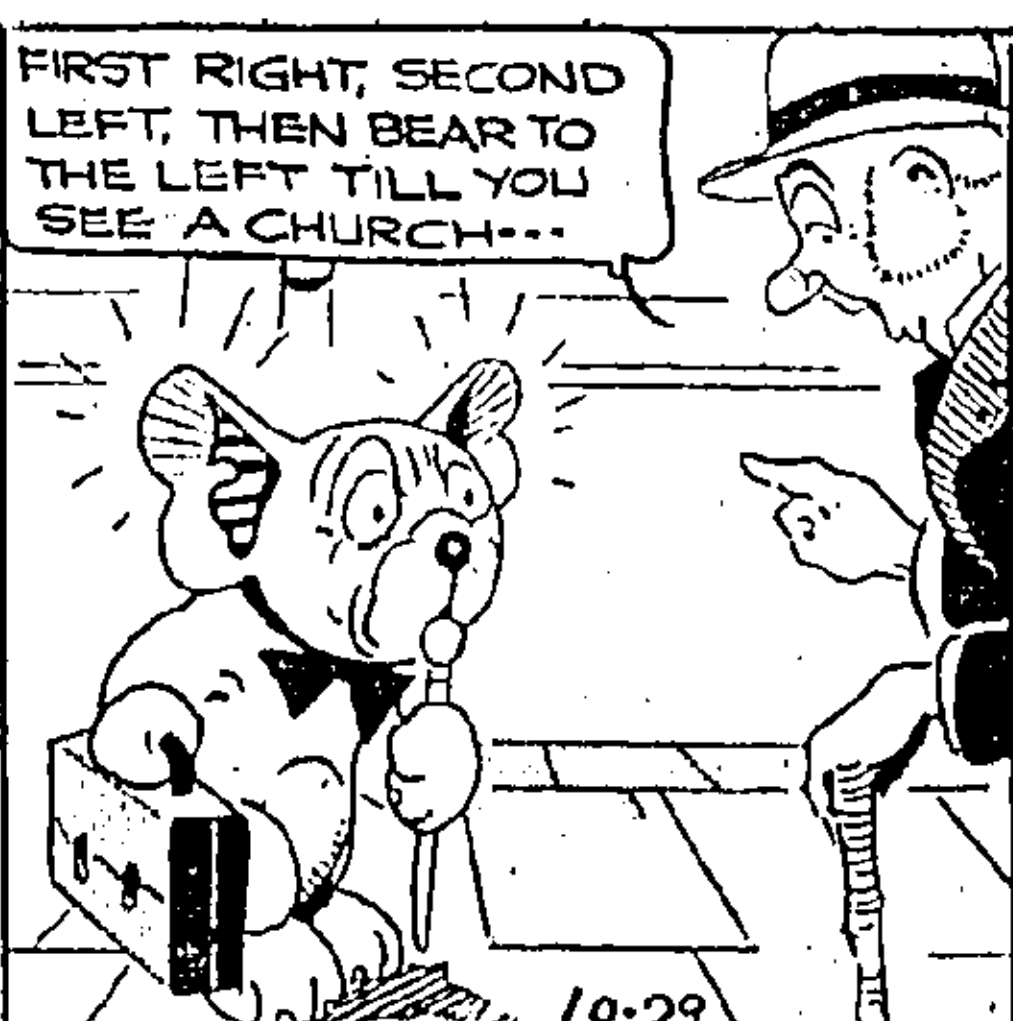
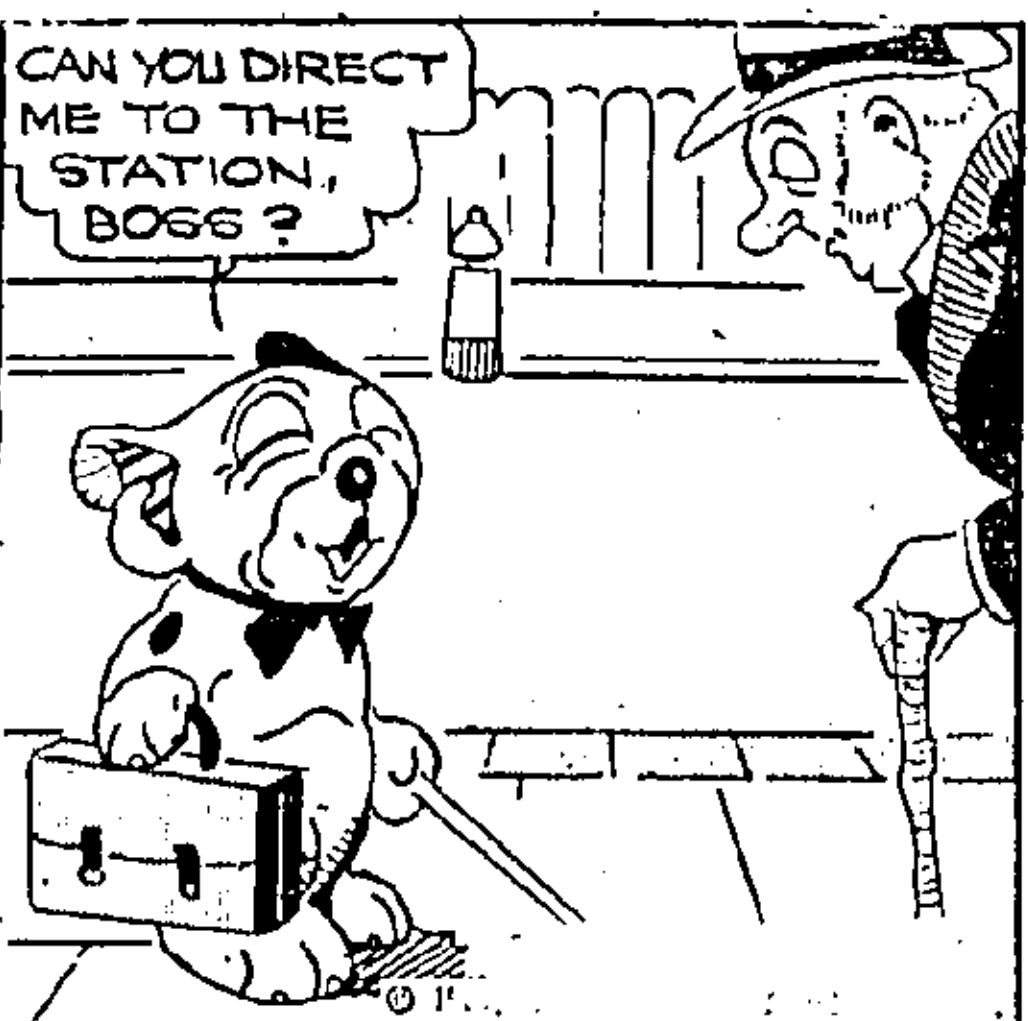
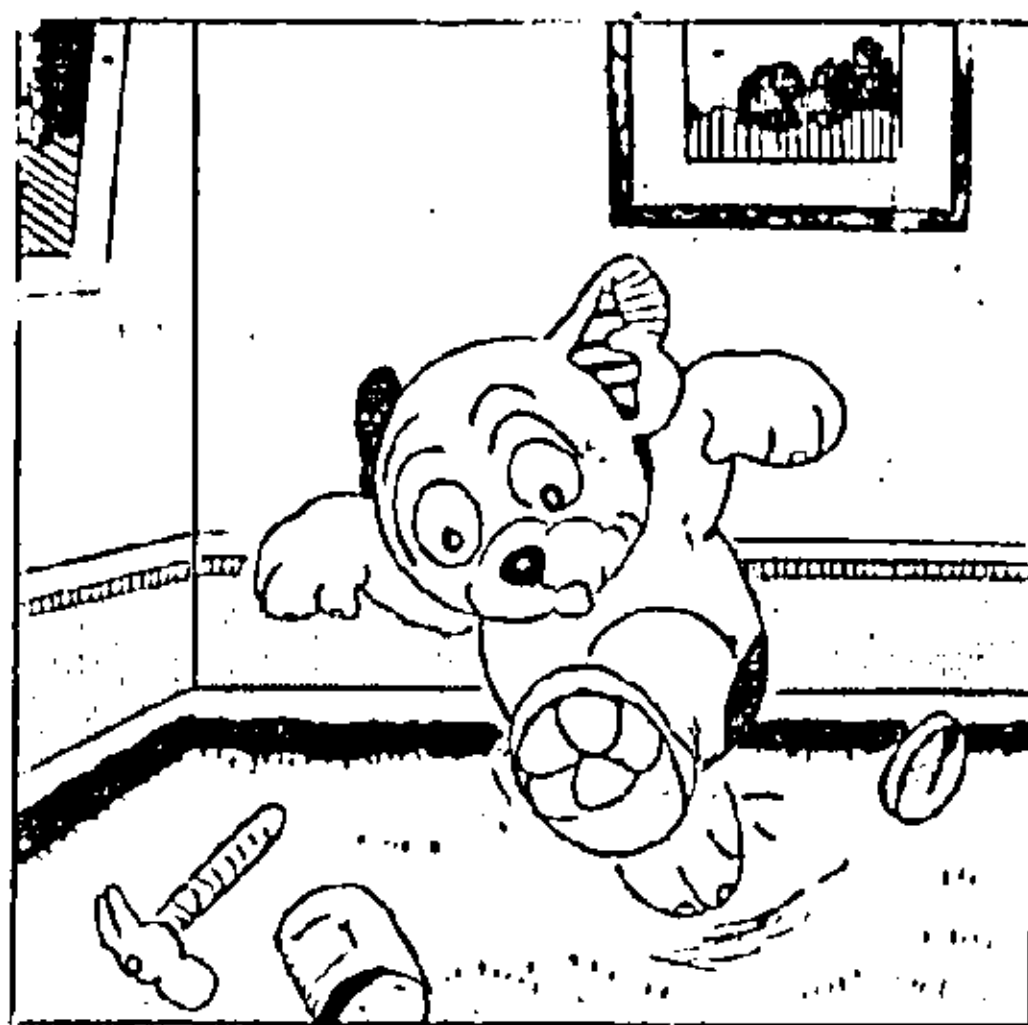
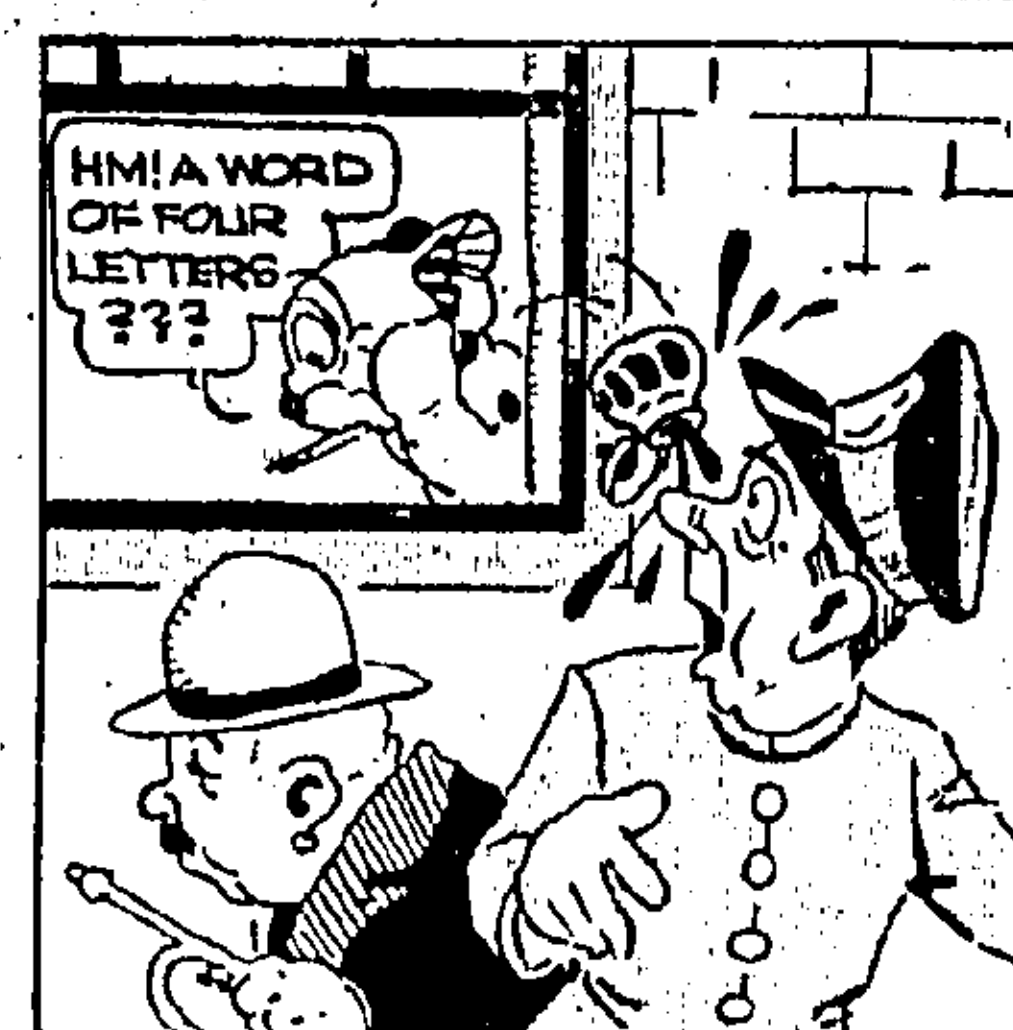
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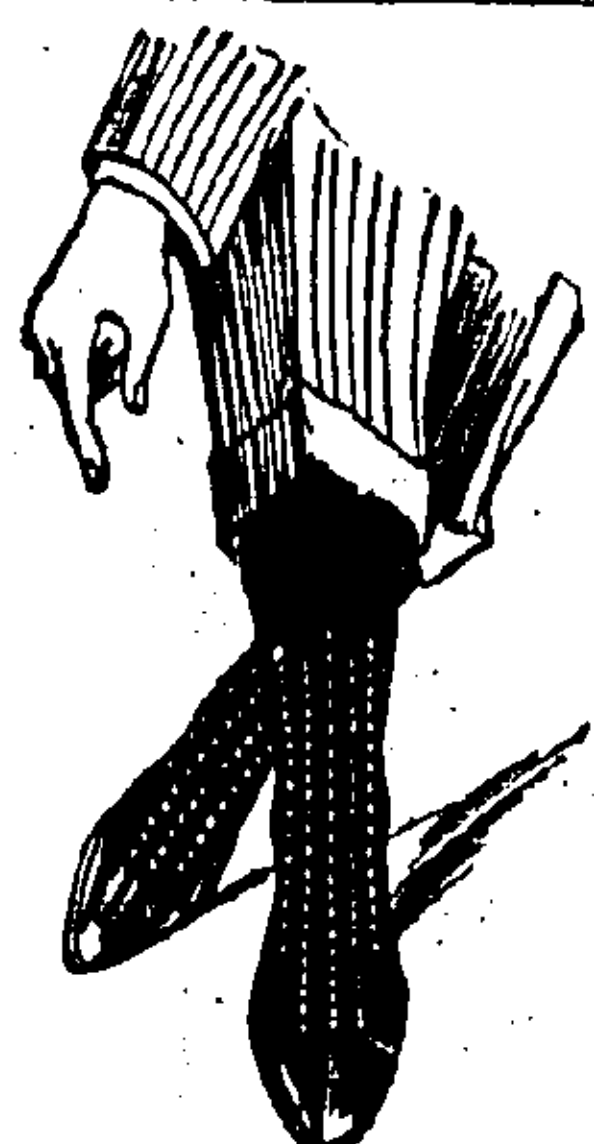
BONZO

By George Studdy



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THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE LOWEST PRICES



MEN'S SOCKS
Fancy Cashmere Socks, also Wool and Art Silk.
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Choice designs and colourings in Art Silk, also Jaeger Pure Wool.
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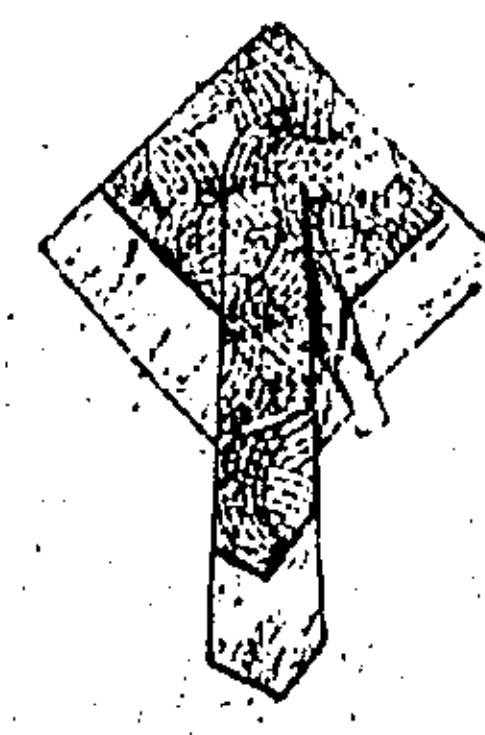


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Men's Gloves in Fabric, Chamoin, Cape and Doeklin. The best makes.
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PULLOVERS
Pullover and Cardigans. New Fancy Designs and Plain Fawns and Greys. All Sizes.
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A nice selection of Ties and Handkerchiefs to match.
\$7.50 to \$12.50.
THE NEWEST IN TIES
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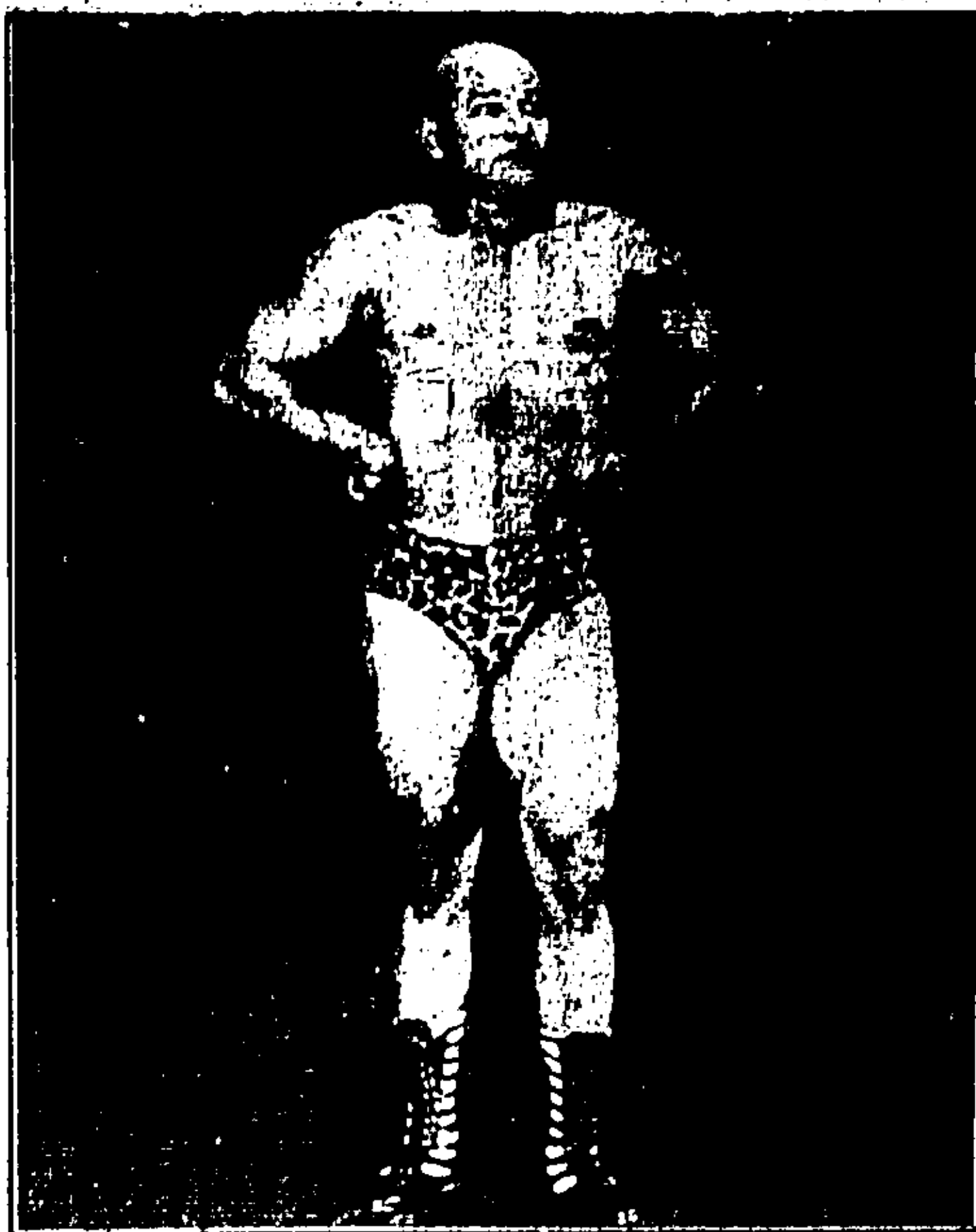
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Striped Neglige Shirts with Collars to match. Fast colours.
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MUFFLERS
Mufflers in Wool, Art Silk, and Pure Silk. White and Colours.
\$6.95 to \$19.50.

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WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



LOCAL SAMSON.—Professor A. J. Maurilio, Director of the Maurilio Physical Training Institute, who has perfected "Maurilioism" and who shows a wonderful all-round development. His neck measures as seen in the photo is 19 inches and his normal chest measurement 45 inches.



BLUECOAT SCHOLARS.—Scholars from Chelsea Hospital at Horsham, Sussex, make their annual visit to the City of London to attend Divine service at Christ Church, Newgate, London, on September 22. They then proceeded to the Mansion House to be received by the Lord Mayor. (Sport and General).



FINAL HOP.—The aeroplane "Columbia" piloted by the Canadian Captain Errol Boyd, assisted by the American ex-officer, Lt. Harry Connor, arrived at Croydon Aerodrome, London, on October 11, from Trese, Scilly Isles, where they had been obliged to make a forced landing on the evening of October 11, and remain the night, after a triumphant 24-dash across the Atlantic from Newfoundland. (Sport and General).



LORD BIRKENHEAD.—Viscount Farnham, who succeeds his father, the famous statesman, Lord Birkenhead, whose death occurred in London on September 30. (Sport and General).



NEW SOLICITOR GENERAL.—The Hon. Richard Stafford Cripps, K.C., youngest son of Lord Parmoor, who has been appointed to the office of Solicitor-General in succession to Sir J. D. Melville, K.C., M.P. (Sport and General).



ABERDEEN DAM.—An excellent photograph showing comers engaged in laying the foundations of the new dam at Aberdeen. The work, which was begun last year, has gone quickly ahead, and it is expected that the dam will be ready for use next year. The undertaking is a wonderful example of the skill and efficiency of the engineers responsible. (K. Fullerton).

Queen's Hosiery Store

37, QUEEN'S RD. CENT.

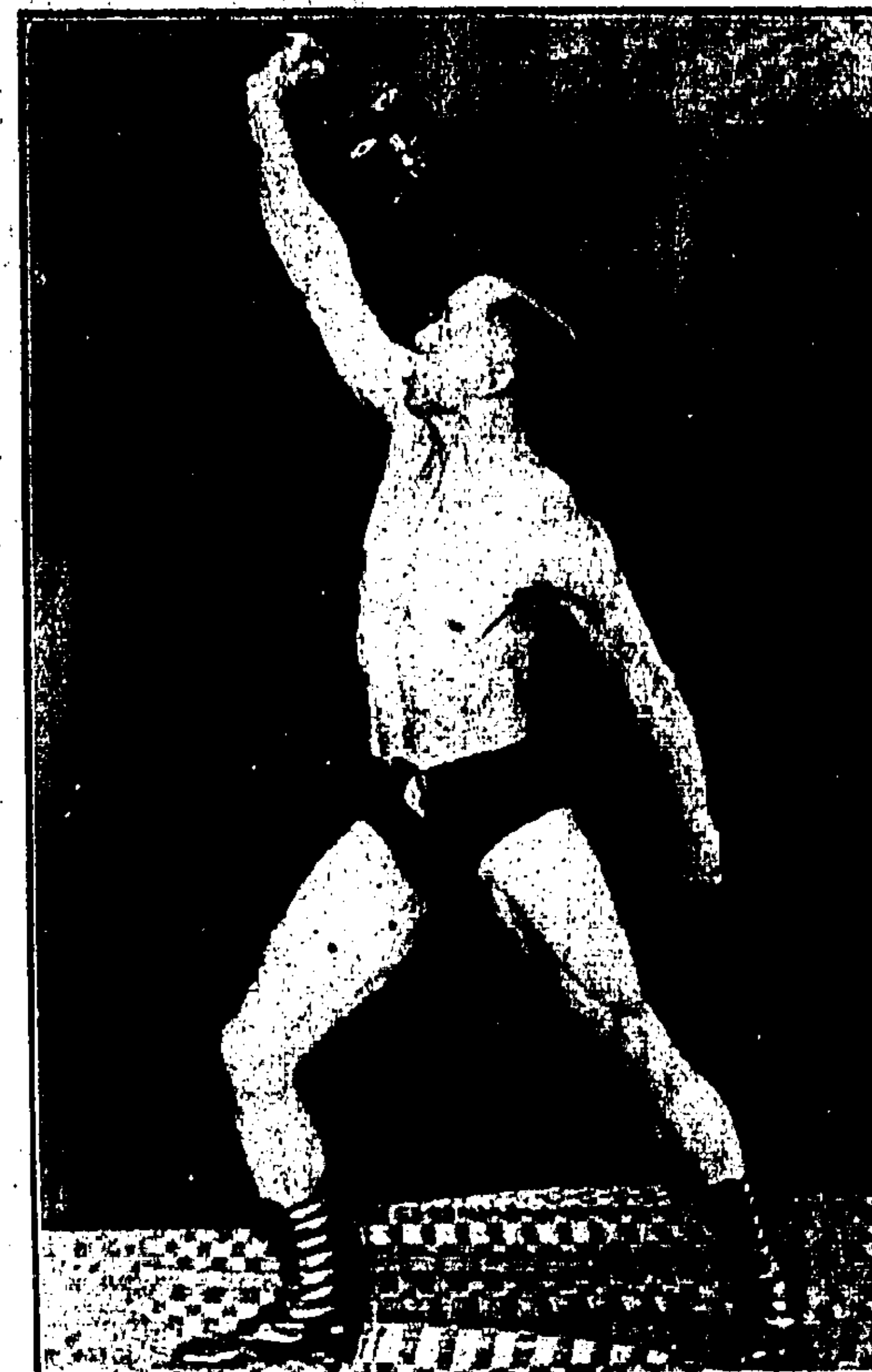
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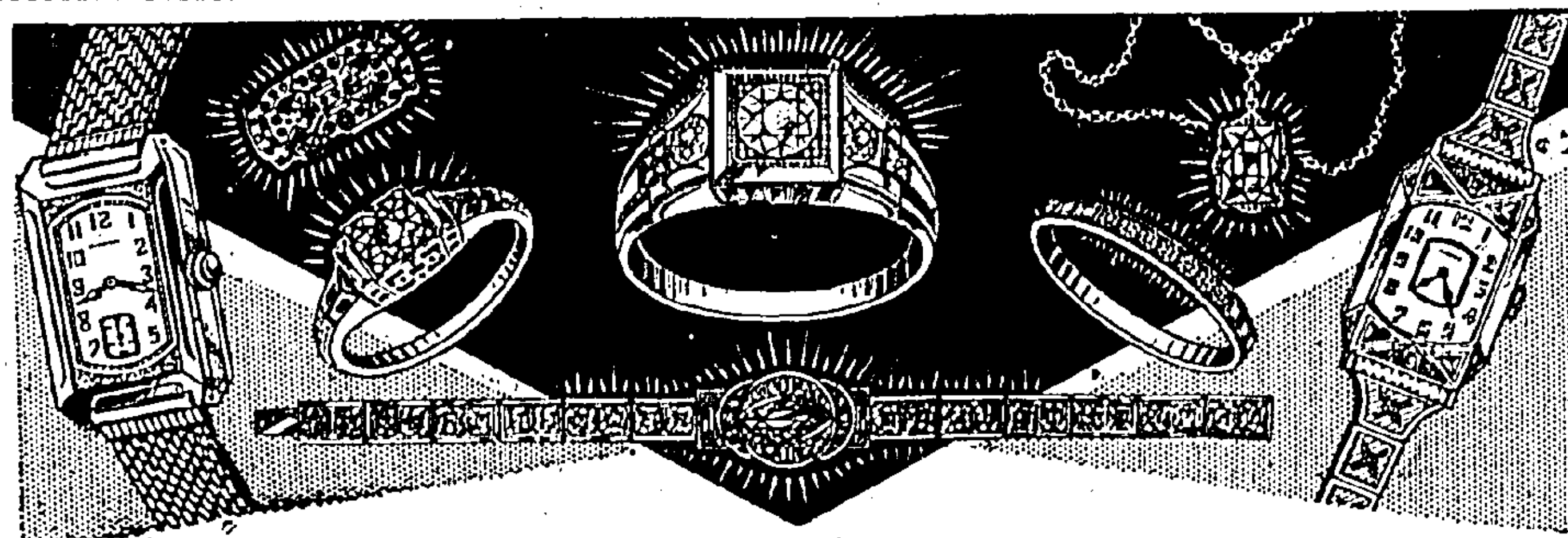
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN CHRISTMAS BOXES.



MR. LO KOON KAN, A "MAURICIOITE."—Who did wonderful lifting in the first annual weight lifting competition, held on November 19, and was awarded a gold centre silver medal for second place. He is a member of the Maurilio Physical Training Institute.



QUAINT CUSTOM.—Not the latest sport, but an old French custom. A quaint picture showing French shepherds minding their sheep on stilts when crossing marshy lands. (Sport and General).



BEFORE CHRISTMAS
OUR STORE WILL REMAIN
OPEN

Monday = 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Tuesday = 9 a.m. till 7 p.m.
Wednesday = 9 a.m. till 7 p.m.

J. ULLMANN & CO.

JEWELLERS.
CHATER ROAD.



REPRESENTS INDIA.—Sir George Ernest Schuster, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., M.C. Member of Governor-General's Executive Council, who is attending the Indian Round Table Conference. (Sport and General).



GERMAN AMBASSADOR.—Baron Constantin von Neurath has arrived in London to take up his duties as German Ambassador to the Court of St. James, as successor to Dr. Sthamer. (Sport and General).

FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

hit the crossbar with a terrific drive and following up headed the rebound into the net. Just before half time, the same player put through again.

Navy Attack.

On the resumption, the Navy attacked strongly and Kirkby headed through. The Navy forward line were combining nicely, Kirkby being the most outstanding. From Morgan's centre, Kirkby again headed through, and immediately after, with only the goal-keeper to beat, the same player put over the bar, but soon made up for his mistake by heading two more past the goal-keeper in quick succession. Just before the final whistle, Nash put the Navy further ahead with a nice cross shot.

Result:—

Navy 9
 Recreation 0

Mr. Lawrence lined up the following teams:—

Navy:—Blair, Miller, Carter, Rickman, Hobbs, Horner, Morgan, Cardy, Nash, Kirkby, and Spenswick.
 Recreation:—Lawrence, Costa, E. Lawrence, Silva, Figueroa, Barreto, Goncalves, Gutierrez, Brito, Santos, and Asala.

S. CHINA v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

In a fairly even game, in which the weakness in front of goal was the fault of both teams, the Saints won by the only goal of the match.

On the resumption, the Saints took up the offensive but, like the Chinese in the opening half, lacked finish to their movements, and the only shot sent in was Omar's which Tsal saved at the expense of a corner, which was cleared. South China made a brief visit and then the Saints got through again with McGrann in possession; he sent in a drive which entered the net, but Bautista handled the ball as it passed him and the goal was disallowed. The free kick transferring play. However, the Saints were soon up again and O. M. Omar missed a good scoring chance when he was slow in shooting and was robbed. The Chinese then got away and Omar saved well when closely attended by the Chinese inside men, and cleared to put his forwards away, and Castilho and Bautista running through, took play into the Chinese goalmouth, where Castilho bundled the ball into the net to open the scoring for the Saints.

Result:—

South China 0
 St. Joseph's 1

R. P. O. Billings lined out the following teams:—

South China:—Tsal Kim-hang; Pang Wai-cheung; Lau Kow; Pang Che-sau, Cheung Kwok-chol, Yan Wah-hing; Kwok Hui-wah, Cheuk Shek-kam, Chun Fai-lam, Wu Yiu-tung, and Wong King-chung.
 St. Joseph's:—A. M. Omar; Wells; Rahman; Hinks, Reed, K. M. Omar; McGrann, Ali, Bautista, Castilho, and O. M. Omar.

ARTILLERY v. CLUB.

The commencement saw even play, both teams visiting in turn. Tavlin went close with a good shot for the Club, and at the other end Reed had his shot smothered down by the goalkeeper. The Club forced a corner on the left, but to no avail. The Gunners' centre forward tried a long shot which went over. From the goal kick, Bell went through on his own to crowd his effort with a hard, low drive which found the net. The Club forced play, and had the Gunners' defence running around in circles for a while. Tavlin tried a good one but the ball was put over for a corner which, however, was cleared.

Desultory Play.

From the resumption the Club went down for Alexander to centre. Tavlin met this centre and just missed. Again Alexander ran down and slung across the ball, this time having the satisfaction of seeing it shot into the goal by Strange.

The Artillery tried hard to reduce the deficit but the Club's backs were equal to any strain put upon them. Moore did well in the Gunners' goal saving numerous shots from Bell, Tavlin and Strange. The Gunners broke away and Fredericks nipped through to score with a fast drive. A spasm of desultory mid-field play ensued, the final whistle seeing no further additions to the scores.

Result:—

Artillery 1
 Club 2

Artillery:—Moore; Munley, Hall; White, Parrell, Urdley; Acaster, Reed, Trece, Fredericks, and Kincer.
 Club:—Fogwell, Stokes, Poutloff; Sloan, Hynes, Hooper; Alexander, Bell, Strange, Tavlin, and Fowler.
 Referee: Artiller Brown.

ATHLETIC v. ARGYLLS.

Played at the Stadium. The wind was a great factor during the game, assisting both teams. The

referee had to caution three players, whose methods of play were a little shaky, finally sending one to the Pavilion. The Argylls did most of the pressing in the first half, but their forwards lacked the finishing touch.

Resuming play, the Athletic, with the wind in their favour, had the most of the play, and scored twice through Laing Pat-wing.

Result:—
 Athletic 2
 Argylls 0

Athletic:—Wong Yun-sing; Lo Wai-nan, Wong, Ping; Lai Kwok-chiu, Pang Kwong-ping; Hui Kim-hing; Liang Tat-wing, Lo Chai-wan, Lo Fong, Hin Yui-fai, and Lui Kam-wing.
 Argylls:—Stewart; Docherty, Grant; Alexander, Bruce, Paton; Reid, Smith, Grieco, Davidson, and Maxwell.

EASTERN v. UNIVERSITY.

A keen game was witnessed by a good crowd of spectators at Happy Valley, Eastern having most of the game. Just after the kick-off Eastern were awarded a penalty, Ng York-ion converting. Eastern were how attacking strongly, Ho Chi-wing beating Oppenheim with a well placed shot.

Ding-Dong Struggle.

On resuming the University forwards put more "pep" into their work, and a ding-dong struggle lasted for quite a long time. At last the University were rewarded, Leo converting Ong's centre with a first timer.

Result:—
 Eastern 2
 University 1

P. O. Ford lined up the following teams:—

Eastern:—Da Silva; Tse Yeung-tak, Lai Ting-chai, Ng Yeung-ki, Sui Ping-shun, Lo Yat-ming; Sabban, Ho Chi-wing, Ng York-ion, Mok Sui-kwong, and Lee Bing-tung.
 University:—Oppenheim; Harrison, Bee; Reed, Wong, Lew; Ong, Candah, Tan, Kilo, and Lee.

League Division III.

FUKIEN v. S. BORDERERS.

At Happy Valley, the Borderers had most of the play, keeping their opponents on the defensive. Mason opened the scoring, and shortly after Hamblin put through. Just before time, Ip Shu-ming put through his own goal.

Result:—
 Borderers 3
 Fukien 0

S.W.B.:—Turner; Roberts, Davis, Davis, Bevington, Flaherty; Powell, Pettichard, Hamblin, Polmore, and Mason.

Fukien:—Tong Shu-kai; Yang King-kai, Ip Shui-ming; Wong Tai-chol, Han, Sui-chol, Tse Tak-kwong; Au Ping-wah, Leung Ching-man, and Yung King-kai.
 Referee: A.D. Godsell.

R.E. v. CHINESE ATHLETIC.

Played at Jham Road, this match resulted in a win for the Engineers by the odd goal in three. Himbury and Sloan scored for the R.E. and Li Ping-shin for the Athletic.

Result:—
 R.E. 2
 Athletic 1

Mr. Ford lined up the following players:—

R.E.:—Kimber; Jopling, Whitefield; Mohan, Grovener, Fretwell; Leslie, Morgan, Himbury, Saville, and Sloan.
 Athletic:—Fung Hing-kong; Sang Chang-pak, Chung Lap, Chow Kwong-ning, Ng In-hong, Lai Sing-chon; Chow Hon-sing, Ng Ping-kwong, Wong Wing-hong, Sha Oul-lia, and Li Ping-shin.

R.A.S.C. v. EWO.

Played at Happy Valley this match was very uninteresting. Cole opened the scoring for the Soldiers, but Ewo soon equalised through Ho Ying-ting. Both teams were striving for the winning goal, but the robust attacking of the Service men merited their last goal through Barnstable, registering their first win in the league.

Result:—
 R.A.S.C. 2
 Ewo 1

R.A.S.C.:—Hodson; Bunney, Funnell; Barnstable, Hamor, Lewis; Andrews, Grange, Cole, Brennan, and Doyle.
 Ewo:—Chan Yum-po; Ohing Fook-yul, Lai Tai-chun, Chen Mok-yung, To Ho-ching, Au Ping-wing; Ah Hui, Kau Sik-wa, Ho Ying-ting; Ip Hau-yul, and Leung Hing-yung.
 Referee: S.B. P.O. Ford.

R.A.F. v. SOUTH CHINA.

This resulted in an easy win for the Air Force by six goals to three. Atkin (three), Cox (two and Brine (one) were the scorers for the Air Force; Taul Yun-yik (two) and Chui Fook-to (one) for South China.

Mr. Mose lined up the following players:—

Royal Air Force:—Griffiths; Bulmer, Harvey; Jones, Hart, Summers; Tower, Cox, Atkin, Hudson, and Brine.
 South China:—Chai Ka-shing; Pang Tun-shing, Yuen King-hoi, Cheung Yun-nam, Tong Hon-shing, Sui Kong-kun; Yu Kow-ping, Yeung Shui-yik, Chui Fook-to, Tact Yun-hang, and Cheung To-kwong.

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Safety Razor Sets.
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in beautiful Colours and Designs.

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in exquisite Colourings and Designs

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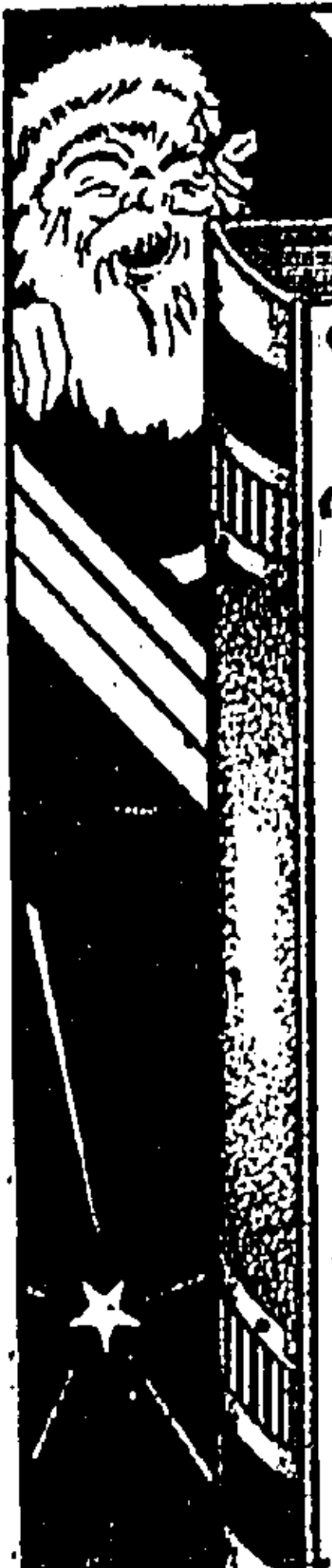
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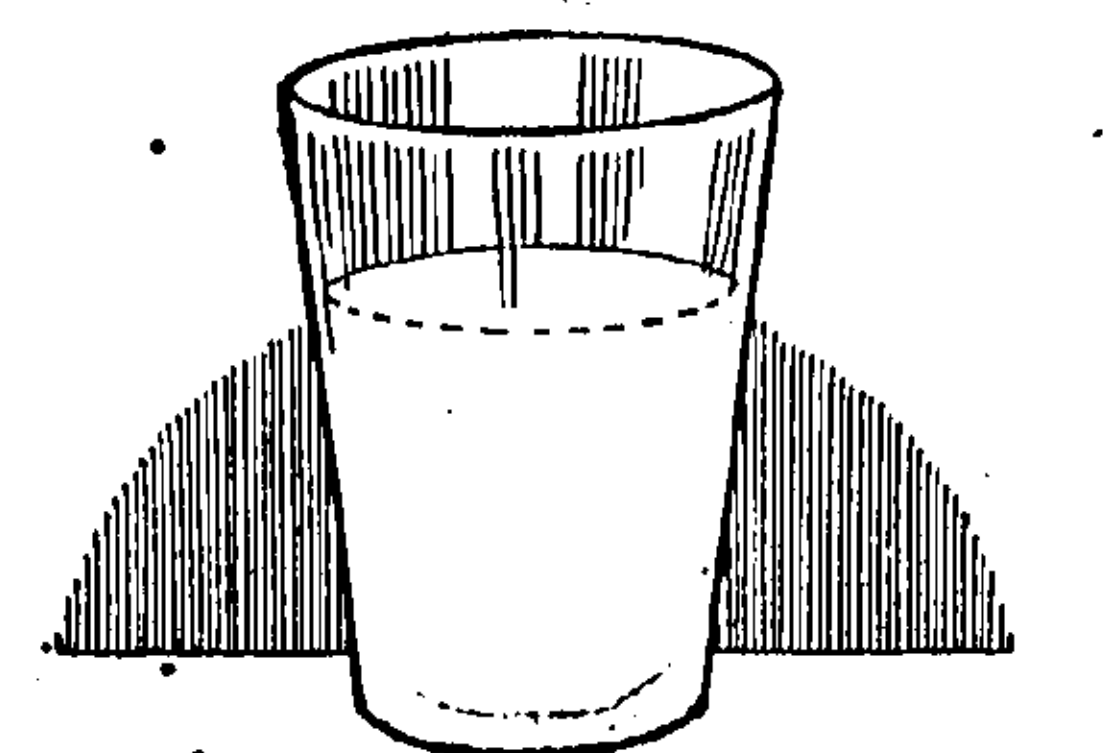
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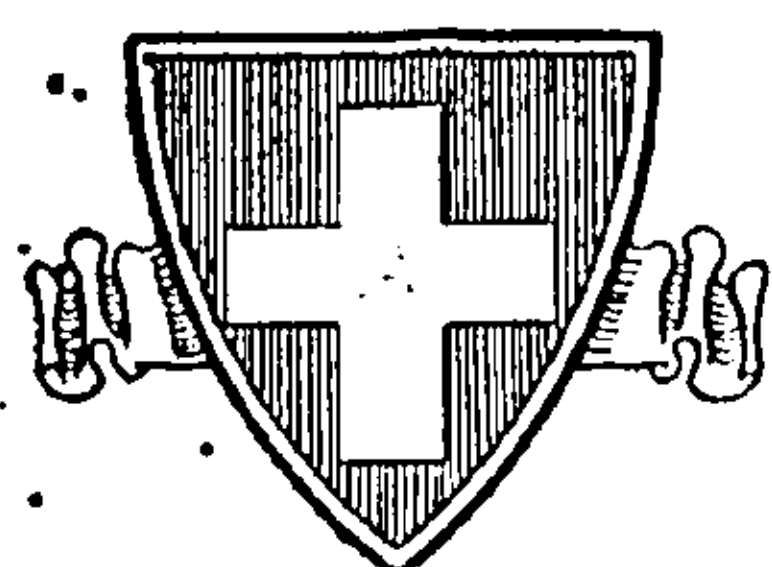
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CREAMY MILK



SWISS MILK



NESTLÉ'S
NATURAL
MILK

SHARE MARKET.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—A considerable number of Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotel shares were sold at various rates between \$11.40 early in the week to \$12.25 at the close, and a much larger business was recorded for forward delivery. Large parcels of Hong Kong Lands, old, were snapped up at \$84, and at this figure further shares could easily be placed. Hong Kong Realty do not appear to be attracting much attention at the moment, and can be obtained at \$9.50. Humphreys are a shade easier, with sellers at \$17.40, and sales registered at \$17.80/17.40.

Wharves, Docks and Godowns.—Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves have been more or less neglected this week, with very little business reported. Shares are available at \$173, but buyers do not seem inclined to pay more than \$172. Hong Kong & Whampoa Docks are unchanged at \$31.

Mining.—Raubas are a little stronger, with buyers now offering \$33.75, without attracting sellers.

Cottons.—A small business was done in Ewon this week at Taels 11.50/12.00, the market closing with buyers at Taels 11.90, and sellers at Taels 12.

Miscellaneous.—China Lights are still a popular speculative counter, and a good business appears to have taken place in both cash and forward shares. Cash sales were reported at \$25.20/25.60 ex dividend, the closing rates being \$25.25 buyers, \$25.35 sellers. A large number of cash and Settlement Cements changed hands at \$17.70/80, and further shares are still wanted at the latter figure. Providents are unchanged at quotations. Hong Kong Electric is still popular at \$82.25, and at this figure quite a large number of cash shares have been taken off the market. A big forward business was negotiated this week. A fair business was done in Hong Kong Trams at \$17.75, and further shares are wanted. Dairy Farms are steady, with buyers at \$27.25, and sellers at \$27.50. Hong Kong Ropes are still in demand at \$11.40, after sales at \$11.45. Hong Kong Amusement are wanted at \$21.50, with no business to report. A small business in Hong Kong Telephones is reported at \$23, but buyers at the moment will not pay more than \$22.80 for shares. Banque Industrielle Bonds have improved to a buying rate of 71½ per cent, with sellers at 72 per cent. Sinceres are wanted at \$13. China Entertainments at \$12.50, and Constructions at \$4. Exchange.—The T.T. rate on London is 1/1-1/16, and on Shanghai 77½.

Forward Settlements.—December 23, 1930, January 27 and February 24, 1931.

COMPANY REPORT.

Sandakan Light & Power Company.

The report for presentation to the shareholders at the eighth ordinary yearly meeting to be held at the head office of the company, St. George's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, December 29, at noon is as under:—

The Directors have now to lay before the shareholders a statement of accounts for the year ended June 30, 1930, and balance sheet as at that date.

The Profit on Working Account, after charging depreciation (\$27,296.36) and General Managers' Commission, is \$37,574.87 to which has to be added income from investments, interest and scrip fees totalling 3,136.82

After providing for—
Consulting Committee's, Directors' and Auditors' Fees \$2,191.03
Commission to the Managing Agents at Sandakan 3,256.97
Sinking Fund to replace the Value of the Company's Concession 2,593.04
\$ 8,141.91

The net profit for the year amounts to \$32,560.75. This amount, transferred to General Profit and Loss Account, reduces the balance at debit of that Account to \$50,381.73.

Directors.—On January 15, 1930, new Articles of Association were adopted by the Company, under which the Consulting Committee ceased to exist and a Board of Directors was formed in its place consisting of the gentlemen formerly constituting the Consulting Committee.

The Directors of the Company are: Mr. R. G. Showan (ex-officio), Chairman, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. C. A. da Rosa, and Mr. S. M. Churn.

In accordance with Article 95 of the new Articles of Association,

the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and Mr. C. A. da Rosa retire, but being eligible offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.—The Accounts in Hong Kong have been audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, who retire but offer themselves for re-election.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada, Capt. A. J. Halley, R.N.R., (from Manila), is due here at 9 a.m. on December 22 (Monday), and will berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon Wharf. She will leave here

for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama at 6 a.m. on December 25 (Thursday), connecting with s.s. Montclair, due at Liverpool on January 24, 1931.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Yokohama on December 17 (Wed.) at 1 p.m., left Yokohama on December 18 (Thurs.) at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on December 27 (Sat.). She leaves Vancouver on January 3 (Sat.).

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Manila on December 20 (Sat.) at 7 a.m., left Manila on December 20 (Sat.) at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on December 22 (Mon.) at 9 a.m. She leaves Hong Kong on December 25 (Thurs.) at 6 a.m.



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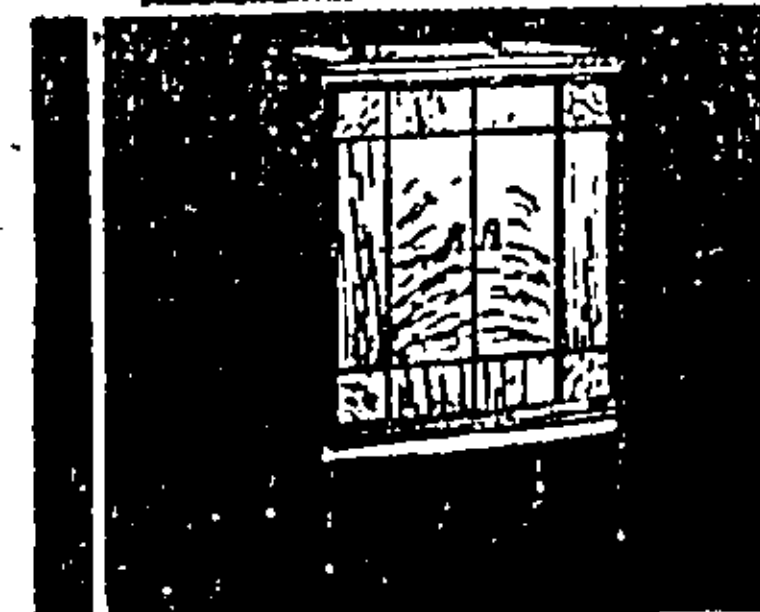
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in your home by

CHRISTMAS

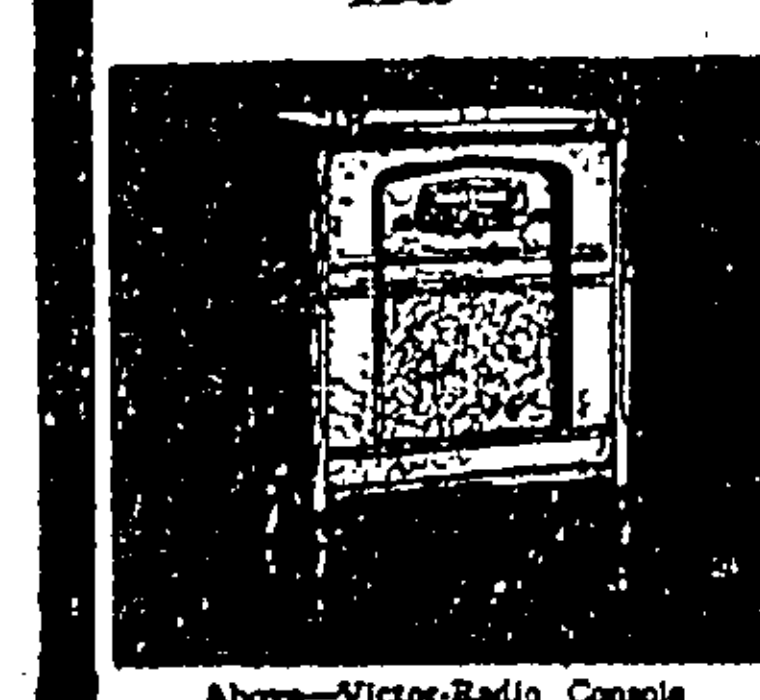
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Above—Victor Radio Console



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Victor-Radio is unmatched by any other radio, at any price. Many thousands testify voluntarily to its UNEQUALLED PERFORMANCE—its UNRIVALLED TONE QUALITY. Hum-free—and no sacrifice of fidelity. And the only radio endorsed by the world's great musicians. You can hear real music from a radio now!

Victor-Radio with Electrola is the most royal of gifts—at a very low price. Pleases everybody all the time—brings you all the music of the world—at the turn of a knob!

Every owner of any Victor instrument can vouch for Victor quality and craftsmanship. Don't gamble! You are going to live with your radio set a long time.

Under our special Christmas plan every music lover can enjoy Victor's greatest triumph on its first Christmas day. Come in and let us tell you how easy it is.

\$100.00 TO \$300.00

Now in 4 ARTISTIC CABINETS

DOWN!



S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

(VICTOR DISTRIBUTORS)

CHATER ROAD.

MINIATURE GOLF.

Latest Craze at Lane Crawford's.

Residents of Hong Kong will be interested to learn that the game of miniature golf, which has taken Britain and America by storm, is to be introduced at Lane Crawford's (Thurs.) at 3 p.m., and is due at the front lounge of their restaurant, where many a pleasant half hour may be passed negotiating the numerous hazards, bunkers, dog-leg holes, sloping greens, etc. On payment of a "green fee" (50 cents), a putter (which is the only club used), ball and score card will be handed to you.

It is not necessary to be a "crack" golfer to enjoy a round—the game being just as interesting to the novice as to the scratch player.

The rules of the game are very simple, the main object being to avoid the "rough," bunkers etc. Players getting into these will be forced to concede many strokes, but, above all, you must not be too energetic as a drive out of bounds may cost you the hole, not to mention the price of a new window.

We understand that owing to the depressed state of the dollar, the unwritten law of drinks all round for a hole in one has been ruled out.

It is intended to open this new golf course on Christmas Eve.

VACCINATION.

St. John Ambulance Brigade's Campaign.

The number vaccinated—free of charge—by members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, December 18 was:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Hong Kong)	4,129
King's College Division (Old Boys)	564
King's College Division (Present Boys)	8,718
Railway Division	1,364
Indian Division	3,648
Kowloon Division	8,164
Mongkok Division	17,274
Motor Drivers' Division	1,481
Shaukiwan Division	1,918
Un Long	555
St. Joseph's College Division	451
Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Kowloon)	7,825
Victoria Nursing Division	155
Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division	115
Chinese Athletic Association Division	255

Total for 7 weeks:—56,616

HEATH "PARASOL."

Initial Stepping Stone to Flying.

Messrs. Gibson Craig-Carmichael & Co., of China Buildings, advise us that they have now concluded agency arrangements with the well-known Heath Aircraft Corporation. There is now no reason why flying should not become a popular sport with Hong Kong sportsmen and sportswomen. Previously the prices of aircraft have been so prohibitive that there was every reason for hesitation on the part of prospective purchasers. This is now completely done away with as the Heath "Parasol" is offered at the extraordinarily low price of 4,950 Hong Kong Dollars. These planes, owing to the excellent workmanship and unique performance, have gained the first place in America and sales far exceed those of any other Corporation.

The "Parasol," so called because of its parasol type of design, embodies some radical features not found in any other sport plane, that make it possible to construct the plane quickly and inexpensively

and sell it at a remarkably low figure.

Graceful Monoplane.

It is a graceful monoplane of exceptionally clean lines. It is the result of many years of experience and embodies a culmination of new ideas in construction. Unlike other light planes that were built only for racing and exhibition purposes and were consequently frail in construction and tricky to fly, the "Parasol" was designed for practical sport plane. The "Parasol" is sturdy in construction, safe and easy to fly, and low in cost and maintenance. It is a true sport plane of marvellous stability and excellent performance. The cowling is finished with contrasting colours at option. Fuselage, wings and tail surfaces in aluminium colour, give a very pleasing appearance.

The little plane embodies an inherent stability that makes it safe in the hands of the amateur who has but a few hours of flying experience. It flies for long stretches with hands off the controls, and, in fact, it has been demonstrated that turns can be made with hands off controls. This is a feat that is impossible with any big plane.

A Tried and True Airplane.

General specifications are as follows:—

Span, 25 ft.
Chord, 4½ ft.
Angle of incidence 1 degree.
Wing Area, 110 sq. ft.
Aileron area, 10 sq. ft.
Elevator area, 5.2 sq. ft.
Stabilizer area, 5.5 sq. ft.
Rudder area, 3.8 sq. ft.
Length over all, 16 ft. 9 in.
Height over all, 5 ft. 10 in.
Weight empty, 285 lb.
Rate of climb (first minute) 600 feet.
Useful load, 300 lb.
Gas capacity, 5 gals.
Oil capacity, 6 qts.
High speed, 85 m.p.h.
Landing speed 23 m.p.h.
Cruising radius, 200 miles.

Messrs. Gibson Craig-Carmichael & Co., state that they have their first demonstrator now on the way and will be glad to give full information to all persons interested in aviation. We understand that they hold the exclusive agency for this marvellous little airplane, which can also be converted at slight extra cost to a seaplane, for the entire East Asia and we consider that they deserve all congratulations for placing aviation at a low price on our markets.

LETTERS AND RADIO

ADDRESSES WHICH CANNOT BE TRACED.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.

S. B. Anthony, D. Barendse, H. I. P. Brune, P. Bolko, C. Barreda, E. F. Carling, Felix Chols, Emilio Colla, China Cotton and Silk Works Ltd., Mr. Carmilago, R. Carmilago, R. Dilley, A. A. Ebrahim, Rev. Eckerson, P. Fitzgerald, Miss N. Frances, H. F. B. Gardiner, (Sholl-Mex Ltd.), Mrs. Ruth Gill, J. D. Greenway, C. Gerer, Percy Gin, Mohamed Hassan a.s. "Bradley", L. M. Harmon, D. H. Hazel, Mrs. G. Haslowood, F. A. Johnson, Lee San F. Mr. Larue, Mr. Lewis, Miss Mabel Lee, Miss J. Lane, Y. O. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lebnich, Harold B.C.C. Lowe, I. G. Moon, F. Munford, N. G. Major, J. H. May, Miss G. McKenzie, Miss M. Metzger, P. Markham, Mrs. M. McManamon, National Industry Co., G. C. Felham, Mrs. R. M. Pearce, Mrs. L. C. Rose, Mr. Stockton, J. Schilt, Wireless Operator, "Felix Tausig," G. E. Stockley, John Smith, Mr. Bill Stirling, Siao Shih-sam, L. M. Tialko, s.a. "Steel Trader" Isthmian Line Co., J. Turville, Percy Taggart, Mrs. G. Wat-son, F. A. Wallis, Miss Wong Pak-ying.

Registered Articles.

M. Bogdatsky, China Slipper Co., H. J. Eddo, c/o American Consulate, Mrs. Denis Fruidberger, c/o Repulse Bay Hotel, Wm. McLoughlin, F. Munford, Mr. Thomson, c/o Church Toadvent.

Radio Telegrams.

M. Laeson, Y. T. Ho Lin. Unclaimed Radio Telegrams. Hughes, from Macao. Kremlin, from Macao. Yee Tai Hong 0011, from Hamburg. Nizambagh, from Katori Maru. 6380, from Saigon. Fahnestock, Care Record, from Los Angeles, California. Benito Legarda President Polk, from Manila. Chineducts, from Canton. Wah Chong Lung, care Law Geeting, 206 Des Voeux Road, from New York. Tan Kia Cheon, from Bangkok. Western, from Shanghai. Mrs. Chow I Canary Road, from Paris.

Hotel Cecil

Christmas Eve

DINNER.

Orange Cocktail.
Alexandra Cream Soup.
Fish a la Hotel Cecil.
Tournedos a la Monte Carlo.
Iced Asparagus, Mayonaisse.
Roast Saddle of Lamb.
Red Currant Jelly.
Roast Turkey & Ham.
Boiled Potatoes.
Roast Potatoes.
Cauliflower.
Plum Pudding.
New York Sundae.
Cheese.
Dessert.
Coffee or Coffee H.A.G.

Dine and Dance at The Hotel Cecil

WHERE the bon-vivants and the epicures find their most enjoyable and inspiring environment... where good fellowship abounds and good food thrills... where zest and zeal for enjoyment is the keynote... such is the place for you and your party to welcome in the

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Asparagus Cream Soup.
Fillet of Garoupa, Concoct.
Lamb Chop Culet & Green Peas.
Pate de Foie Gras in Aspic.
Fillet de Boeuf Roli.
Pommes Fondantes.
Roast Turkey & Ham.
Boiled Potatoes.
Roast Potatoes.
French Beans.
Plum Pudding.
Orange Jelly.
Dessert.
Coffee or Coffee H.A.G.

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MOTOR CARS, SCOOTERS, BARROWS, CAGES, DENS, & ANIMALS, &c. FARM SETS, HUNTING SETS, SAILING YACHTS, CLOCKWORK BOATS, MODELS OF THE LONDON ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

Including:—
DOLLS, SEWING SETS, TEA SETS.

ALL TOYS ARE REDUCED BY 25 %.

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GIVE SOME THING THAT WILL ENDURE FOR EVER. HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR GIFTS WHICH WILL BE MORE THAN APPRECIATED:—

FOR THE GIRL.

DIAMOND DRESS RING. BROOCHES. VANITY CASES. CIGARETTE CASES. SLAT HANGER. EARRING. NECKLETS.

FOR THE MAN.

GOLD STUD SETS. TIE PINS. CUFF LINKS. CIGARETTE CASE OR BOX. SINGET RINGS. CIGARETTE HOLDER. WRIST OR POCKET WATCH. TABLE CLOCKS.

PERFUMES, VANITY CASES, COFFRETS, POWDER PUFFS.

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GIN and GINGER BEER



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VARIETY OF
XMAS CARDS
TO SUIT EVERYONE'S TASTE

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Wyndham Street.

KOREAN MISSION CLOTH

GUARANTEED

Not to Fade, Not to Shrink,
Seldom Wear Out.

Sole Agents:—

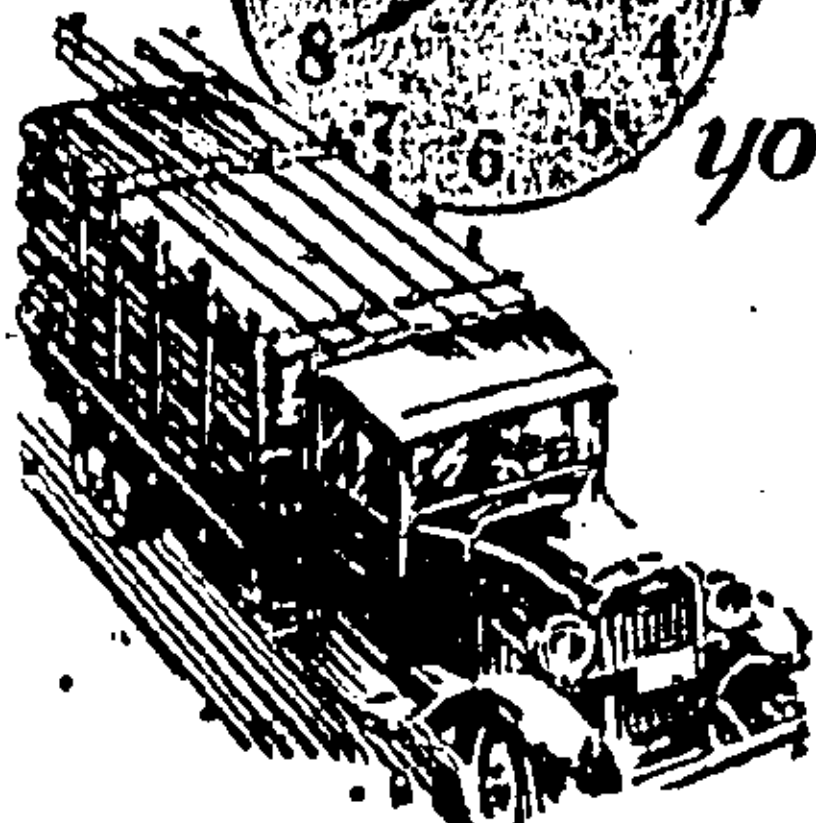
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invigorates brain and body naturally, and is given with equally good results to the children as to adults. The advantage of taking Phosferine is immediate—it has real and lasting benefit upon everybody's system, and makes you well and keeps you well.

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THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Influenza	Exhaustion	Loss of Appetite	Nerve Shock
Debility	Neuralgia	Laziness	Malaria
Indigestion	Weak Digestion	Neuritis	Rheumatism
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Sold in 3 sizes, Liquid or Tablet, by all good Chemists

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Proprietors: PHOSFERINE (Acheson & Parsons) Ltd., La Belle Sauvage, London, Eng. Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co., Hong Kong; Telephone 22532.



Here are some secrets
Talkie about talkie sound
Sound effects of interest to
Effects, would-be producers and
"actors", as well as the
"fans", to whom knowledge of
these secrets would make their
next visit to a talkie doubly in-
teresting. They are disclosed by
Carlyle Blackwell, the well-known
British film "star".

"The 'mike' can be an infernal nuisance. I have known the wall of a heart-broken mother record like the blasting of granite. One heroine I know has, in real life, a laugh like a silvery stream rippling between rocks. Hear her laugh in a talkie and you are instantly reminded of a train entering a tunnel!"

"It is the same with other sounds. If you break a plate too near the microphone the result is a sort of super-earthquake. One producer I know introduced a few chickens into a rural scene, but their scratching among the leaves on the ground became, through the ear of the microphone, a heavy barrage of artillery!"

"In fact, in most cases cleverly-produced artificial sounds deceive the 'mike' much more effectively than the real thing. If you snap a piece of three-ply wood near a microphone you achieve a perfect representation of the sound made when a huge tree crashes to the ground. Shake dried peas in a canvas tray and you have the sound of surf on the sea shore. A box of matches shaken gently to and fro near the recording instrument interprets the noise of soldiers tramping along a dusty road with exact faithfulness. The sound of horses' hoofs galloping over snow has been faked with great success by rubbing together two pieces of oil-soaked lamp-wick. And the sound of a busy typewriter can be imitated for talkie purposes far more satisfactorily by gently rubbing the wheel of a patent lighter near the 'mike' than by using a real machine!"

"The hero who thunders 'Go' to an uttering wife, if he is not careful, will make the word sound like the crack of doom. All substitutes provide pitfalls, though, curiously enough, some of us make the 's' sound come over perfectly. The great thing is to avoid undue stress on any one word or letter."

"One point that every talkie actor has to learn in his first day is to enunciate with extreme clearness the names, and particularly the surnames, of the various characters. Now that the subtitle is no longer used, the audience is able to establish a character only by hearing his name mentioned by another actor. And the annoying thing is that His Majesty Mike doesn't like proper names. Unless you are careful, 'Brown' sounds exactly like 'Brand', or Thomson like Johnson."

"When we go on location—that is, for exterior scenes—our troubles multiply. At the moment when every one is word-perfect and the scene has been rehearsed perhaps twenty times, an inquisitive sparrow will start twittering on a neighbouring tree, and its pleasant chirping will probably sound through the 'mike' like a forest fire. For this reason more and more 'exteriors' are being built inside. And this means that the studio has to be hermetically sealed, and that means a temperature like Bradman's Test score!"

Next week my notes will be on the subject of amateur film making, a fascinating hobby open to all.

Now is the time to
Kling be brim full of
Christmas jollity.
Is Here! Now is the time to
sing songs of good cheer.

This is the season of mirth and
frivolity,
Banish your cares for King Christ-
mas is here.

Carols we sing to him.
Homage we bring to him.
Jolly King Christmas, most jovial
and dear.

Now is the season for fun and
vivacity.
Now laughter reigns, without
favour or fear,
Fill life with joy to its utmost
capacity.

Bid all rejoice, for King Christmas
is here.
Garlands we weave for him,
Glad gifts receive for him,
Jolly King Christmas, the time of
good cheer.

—Alice West.

Fashions in Christ-
mas dinners come and
go. Our forefathers
enjoyed peacock pie
and bonny head. To-day, on seven
tables out of ten, there is roast
turkey. That bird dominates the
entire side of Christmas, and yet
—sorry, but the truth is the truth
—of itself it isn't worth five cents
a pound in food value! Its flesh
is dry, tasteless, and holds no
nutrition, or none worth mention-
ing. That's why—the point may
not have struck you—it has to be
stuffed with savoury herbs, basted
with bacon fat, and helped down
with sauce. Turkeys were never
intended as food for man. That's
why they have to be forcibly fed
with boiled chestnuts, and so on,
to make them put on flesh.

A Merry which can link
Christmas! every hand to every
other—every world
to every other—every country to
every other.

Such a chain is Christmas,
reaching all the way from
Bethlehem till now!

Along the streets of Nazareth
green boughs waved on Christmas
Days, to greet Him for whom the
birthday was kept.

In the Middle Ages infants of
Charlemagne waited, with wide
eyes, the coming of Kris Kringle.

There are stones crumbling into
forgotten dust which were halls of
long ago—where the Yule log
burned and the goose hung high.
Long-gone fires, upon which Puritan
hands, in brave cabin walls,
put the blessing of Christmas.

In the choir of spirits gone be-
fore are voices of two thousand
years, that have carolled joy and
peace on earth!

And still there is Christmas!
The glory of it—changeless!
Yours—mine—the same memorial
to the same hour!

Whoever—Wherever—Whatever
you are—there is Christmas!
So, in spite of the dwindling
dollar, and the tax bogey, here's
wishing—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

THE HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL.

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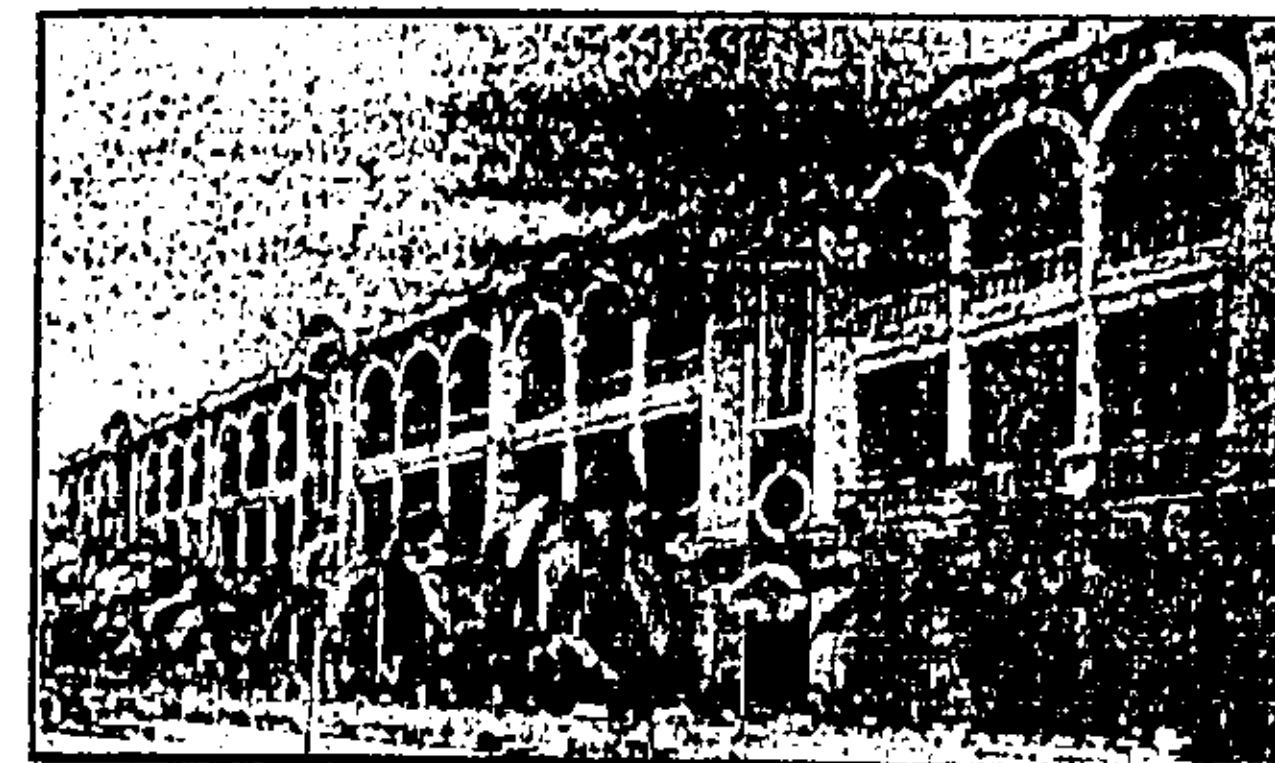
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ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.
UNPARALLELED CUISINE. "Savarin" H.K.



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SUNDAY SALLIES.

There's nothing more chilling
than cold looks at Christmas.

Why Christmas Day goes so
soon is because it is a quarter
day.

Motto for modern Governments:
—Whatever shows a tendency to
subside, subsidise.

Seeing is believing: If you've
good-will in your heart, spread
some on your face.

Three of the most prominent
men in the world to-day:—Al
Jolson, Al Capone, A'll Get Ye.

"What the eye doesn't see, the
heart doesn't grieve for," does not
apply to an empty Christmas
stocking.

Brighter Journalism:
Vicery's Grave Warning
Lottery Plant in a Government
House.

And again:
"General Strike"
Firm Steps by Poison
Authorities.

A contemporary deprecates pub-
lication of food hints lest they
"put the local restaurants out of
business"—and our contemporary
out of advt's?

Gramophones are to be intro-
duced for teaching purposes in
some Home schools.—Pupils are
thus assured of hearing their mas-
ter's voice.

The writer of a letter-to-the-
editor wants to know how to
harden his hands. Wee Hughie
suggests that why not ask his
school teacher to give him half-a-
dozen daily with the cane?

Try these "any-em-quick" tongue
twisters at your Christmas
party:—

The Leth Police diamaseth us.
She stood at the gate welcoming
him in.
Elvo funny folk fished four
fishes for fish suppers.
Solomon Sam solemnly 'stunned
the door.

Heading of a local editorial:
"Saving England's Money."—Scot-
land can, of course, save her own
money.

Poor policemen who have to
pace their beat on Christmas night
will tell you that a good deal de-
pends on the area.

A film is described as being "a
winter sports romance."—Accord-
ing to some critics, many films
skate over pretty thin ice.

The third round of the English
Cup has been described in a head-
line as "An Even Draw."—Quite
correct: there are 32 matches.

Will neighbours' gramophones,
radios and pianos come under the
Entertainments Duty, or the Nul-
lance Ordinance on and after
January 1?

British firms are to build war-
ships for the Portuguese Govern-
ment.—It is not stated how many
revolutions per second they will
be required to cope with.

"Intelligent" comment on the
English Cup draw: "Eleven of the
First Division Clubs play at home,
while the other eleven are vis-
itors."—Audited and found correct.

Colonel Galan, one of the lead-
ers of the Spanish revolt, must be
the oldest rebel alive, for a con-
temporary tells us that he was
sentenced to four years' imprison-
ment for attempting a coup d'etat
in 1929.

Half a column of rumours in a
contemporary contains the sapient
phrase that "there is undoubtedly
something amiss at Victoria Jail."
—Exactly what all the inmates
have thought since they were sen-
tenced there.

Life is too short to start argu-
ing about the weight of the earth.
So we will all agree with Sir
Francis Jeans that it turns the
scales at 6-and-21-nothings tons.
Can somebody, however, not en-
lighten us concerning the weight
of the rain that has fallen on this
island of ours in 1930?

Motto for children on Christ-
mas Day: "Let us eat while we
can. Sufficient unto to-morrow is
the custard oil thereof."

A clock in a safe is said to
have scared burglars away.—
Perhaps it was too much of a re-
minder of doing time.

In a contemporary is published
a form of subscription to a local
society "for the current year"—
and only ten days to go!

When a St. Patrick's Society is
formed here the members will de-
fine themselves at their annual
celebration with boomerangs in-
stead of shillalabs.

Hending in local paper:
Work in Prison Still at a
Standstill.

It is believed that the strikers
are also labouring as usual.

"The next war," says a scient-
ist, "will be fought by chemists
and physicists"—with, of course,
the man in the street as the sub-
ject of the gentle experiments.

The prisoners in Victoria Jail
are alleged to have a grouse be-
cause their food is weighed in
English ounces.—If it had been
Scottish ounces one could have
understood—and sympathised!

Reported that a Chinese boy in
Kowloon was charged with steal-
ing a pigeon coop and one pig-
geon.—This pigeon English
should be watched by the local
branch of the English Association.

One moment's sympathy for the
poor turkey which gets plumper
every day—and refuses to think
of the fowl fate that awaits it.—
Poor bird, but at the same time
richly prized as a Christmas Draw
winner.

99 people
in every 100
prefer
"Skippers"

The result of a widespread
public test revealed that over 99
people out of every 100 preferred
"Skippers" to the large and often
coarse old-fashioned sardines.

"Skippers" are such dainty
little silver fish—so tender and
delicious, so free from harsh bones
and scales. They simply melt in
your mouth. Try a tin of
"Skippers" to-day.

In purest olive oil or choice Tomato.



The name Angus Watson
on any ready-to-serve food
means the best of its kind.

ANGUS WATSON & CO., LIMITED, LONDON & MANCHESTER. Sole Importers for H.K. & SINGAPORE.
S. O. 100-105.

COMMON SENSE IN FOREIGN TRADE.

By Kingston Taft Tan, B.C.S., M.C.S.

Delivered at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on December 17.

A review or outline of history reveals that the trend of trade and civilisation has generally been from the East towards the West and now it is shifting westward to the Pacific, which is rapidly becoming the centre of human interest and commercial activity.

With the opening of the Pacific era we are witnessing the awakening of the Far East and China, with her four hundred million people and her wonderful resources, is the key to the whole movement. In view of this importance it is highly desirable that the world should know China better, better than it does now, and that the Chinese should have wider knowledge of their economic past and of their potentialities in the new era which is dawning upon us.

Therefore, the topic which I wish to present to you to-night is "Common Sense in Foreign Trade." It is because all of us have noticed that in recent months, the German Trade and Industrial Delegation in China, the Canadian Trade Delegation in China, and the British Economic Mission also in China, have attracted more and more our attention and aroused our interest in the problems of foreign trade.

However, we should realise that the development of international commerce, industry and finance is a very vital importance as to the progress of our country and an increase or improvement of the standard of our economic life. As you know commerce is defined as the exchange or buying and selling of commodities, especially the exchange of merchandise on a large scale from nation to nation throughout the world.

Sole Insurance.

It is obvious to see that world-wide distribution is the sole insurance of real value against times of domestic trade and financial depression. There has been a practical policy to divide the risks of credit and depression over the widest possible territory in the world. Hence sound selection of

foreign customers is based not on placing all foreign eggs in the basket of a single foreign market, but on distributing these in such cities as New York, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Sydney, Bangkok, Bombay, and the capitals of Europe, such wonderful cities as London, Paris and Berlin.

Apparently, the commercial policies of the great nations are the results of the economic development that has been going on for centuries. They have been influenced not only by the history, tradition and industry of their people, but they reflect the ever-changing economic theory and practice. If we are to understand them we must know something of the history of the development of international commerce. It will be impossible for me in this short space of time to describe in detail the history of commerce. However, a general survey of the conditions and character of the growth of foreign trade during the period of the fifteenth century will enable you to appreciate the remarkable progress of world commerce to-day.

A Revolution.

Just look back 1,500 years ago, these were marked by changes so rapid and so extensive that they deserve the name of revolution. The changes affected not only the intellectual life of Europe and its religious life; they caused a revolution also in the world of politics and in the world of industry and commerce. It will be necessary to survey some of these changes before I touch on common sense in foreign trade.

Three main topics will occupy the attention:

1. The extension of the commercial area by exploration and discovery.
2. The development of the commercial organisation by new forms of co-operation.
3. The rise of modern states in Europe and America with their influence on the growth of commerce.

During the period of the tenth century, to most people in Europe, "THE WORLD" meant merely more than the village in which they lived. So limited were their interests and knowledge from the international point of view that when a great Mongol or Tartar Empire was established in Inner Asia by Genghis Khan, the first emperor of the Yuan Dynasty, Europeans began to penetrate Asia seeking aid from the Mongols against their enemies the Turks. Ambassadors, missionaries, merchants, and explorers made the journey so frequently to Asia that a guide book was written by an Italian soon after the thirteenth century and at the same time the Venetian, Marco Polo, returned from a long stay in China and described his travels. He had gone by land, through Persia, Turkestan, and Mongolia, and, returning by sea, he could tell also about Japan, the great Malay Islands, Burma, India, etc. Therefore, the people in Europe had become conscious that Asia was bounded by a sea on the East (as what they classified as the near East, Middle East and Far East). Consequently the European people were urged by powerful economic motives to seek out the sea route to India in order to trade with China.

Route To Cathay.

Columbus, however, certainly deserves the fame which has been given him for the courage he showed in turning theory into action; and the consequences of his discovery of the New World in 1492, make it of the turning-points in the world's history. At first Europe was disappointed, it is true, in the hope that a shorter route to Cathay had been found. Time was needed to prove that America offered more than Asia to build up European commerce, and the full measure of its possibilities was not realised until the nineteenth century.

On the other hand history has made rapid strides in the last two decades. The business man is confronted with changing conditions. These demand his study and consideration. Unquestionably Germany in the period of her greatest commercial expansion before the world war, and Great Britain, with her marvellous network of branches in foreign countries and in her dominions, were far superior to the

(Continued on page 18.)

Make your Own Records in Your Own Home.

LIVING "VOCAL SNAPSHOTS" TO SEND TO ABSENT FRIENDS

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Combining five-circuit, screen-grid, micro-synchronous radio, and electrical reproduction of recorded music.

THE TONE IS TRULY MAGNIFICENT

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CHATER ROAD.

"Come to SINCERE'S," says Santa Claus, "I am here and would like to see you. I'll give you something to surprise you."

YES Santa Claus is now in our Store and he has brought with him a large load of "Lucky Bags" for his visitors. No doubt, you will have a real good time here with this old gentleman and you would "try your luck."

The home of Santa Claus is, of course, at Sincere's. The whole Store has been turned over to his needs—we have captured the true Christmas spirit to give you everything to meet the season's demands with the greatest ease. Here are a few of our economical suggestions:—

FOR GENTLEMEN.

Tobacco Raincoats
N. & C. Overcoats
La Prucha Cigars
Silver Cigarette Cases
Smokers' Requisites
Fancy Neckties
Gold Cuff-Links
Kronprinz Stud Sets
Andrew's Felt Hats
Woolen Pullovers

FOR GENERAL PURPOSE.

Radio Receiving Sets
Chinese Silver Table Ware
Fancy Silk Lamp Shades
Electric Appliances
Wahl-Eversharp Fountain Pens
Genuine Chinese Silks
Table Clocks
Fancy Chocolates
Christmas Crackers
Wines in Decorative Baskets

FOR LADIES.

Fancy Handkerchiefs
Manicure Sets
Perfumery
Vanity Cases
Needlework Baskets
Silk Stockings
Gold Brooches
Wrist Watches
Hand Bags
Gloves



"IT WILL SAVE YOU WORRY AS WELL AS YOUR MONEY TO SHOP AT SINCERE'S."

THE SINCERE COMPANY, LTD.

Santa Claus will stay here till 10 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Gifts = =

Platignum Desk Sets.

Can be converted in an instant for the pocket-nibs to suit all hands.

PRICE \$3.75 COMPLETE

Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottles and Jugs

Keeps Food or Drink Icy Cold 3 days and steaming hot 2 days.

BUILT FOR LIFE TIME SERVICE

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THE SUN CO., LTD.

FANLING GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day.

The following are the teeing off times for to-day at Fanling:—

9.00 a.m.	C. B. Riggs, R. F. Clark.
9.04-9.10	Reserved.
9.20 a.m.	A. H. Musson, J. K. Macfarlan.
9.24	E. P. Fletcher, A. W. Hodges.
9.28	R. Stock, S. J. H. Fox.
9.32	H. Pooley, B. D. Evans.
9.36	D. F. C. Cleland, A. G. Meredith.
9.40	A. D. E. Pendered, I. W. Shewan.
9.44	A. H. Ferguson, J. P. Warren.
9.48	W. J. Clark, J. H. Balkes.
9.52	A. D. Humphreys, O. Eager.
9.56	C. L. Shank, H. C. Durschmidt.
10.00	I. D. Lennox, J. E. Richardson.
10.04	R. Stock, S. J. H. Fox.
10.08	G. B. S. Thomson, D. S. Edwards.
10.12	H. A. Lammert, H. Hampton.
10.16	A. B. Purves, E. des Vaux.
10.20	A. O. Brawn, W. R. Vallance.
10.24	G. T. May, C. Thomerson.
10.28	R. J. J. Sneddon, J. P. Sherry.
10.32	I. H. Genre, H. U. Ireland.
10.36	G. E. Mitchell, H. Spicer.
10.40	S. H. Dodwell, L. G. S. Dodwell.
10.44	T. Lindars, C. H. M. Andrew.
10.48	J. Forbes, W. G. Lorimer.
10.52	H. G. Mills, D. J. Gilmore.
10.56	R. M. Chalmers, P. S. Grant.
11.00	R. A. Campbell, R. Young.
11.04	A. Sommerfeld, A. Piercey.
11.08	T. J. Price, J. Harrop.
11.12	J. R. Hinton, C. H. Burton.
11.16	C. B. Maturin, J. B. Lanyon.
11.20	A. Reid, T. A. Martin.
11.24	A. Leach, D. S. Robb.
11.28	D. J. Keogh, J. S. Dykes.
11.32	A. C. I. Bowker, R. K. Valentine.
11.36	J. G. Campbell, S. S. Perry.
11.40	J. Coulthart, C. W. Jefferys.
11.44	G. E. Ellars, C. H. Ross.
11.48	A. B. Raworth, C. B. Johnson.
11.52	J. R. Collis, V. R. Gordon.
12.00	Reserved.
12.04	Championship final.
12.08	No Fourballs till 12.56 p.m.

CRICKET.

(Continued from Page 5.)

E. H. Eamall, not bat.	
Bowling Analysis.	
Kelly	O. M. R. W.
.....	8 3 24 3
Evans	4 0 25 0
Baker	9 1 31 4
Reed	3 1 11 1

LOW SCORING MATCH AT HAPPY VALLEY.

POLICE WIN.

On their own ground, the Police R.C. defeated the Civil Service C.C. II. by five wickets.

Taking four wickets each for 13 and 27, Hunter and Baker were largely responsible for the dismissal of the visitors for the small total of 72 runs.

Alexander (37) and Booker (15) gave the Police a fine start, but the good work could not be carried on by the succeeding batsmen, the total reaching only 117. Edmonds (5 for 25) was the most successful bowler for the C.S.C.C.

Scorers:	
Civil Service II.	
F. E. Matthews, Williamson, b Baker	11
V. H. Freeman, c Booker, b Alexander	0
B. C. K. Hawkins, c Alexander, b Baker	0
J. M. Wilson, b Hunter	22
J. McGowan, c Alexander, b Baker	7
H. E. Strange, c Post, b Baker	10
J. Wilmet, lbw, b Hunter	0
W. H. Edmonds, c and b Hunter	10
A. W. Grimmit, not out	10
C. Strange, run out	2
A. W. Birmingham, c Booker, b Hunter	2
Extras	2
Total	72

Bowling Analysis.	
Alexander	O. M. R. W.
.....	6 0 25 1
Baker	9 1 27 4
Hunter	4 0 18 4
Police R.C.	
C. F. Alexander, c Wilmet, b Edmonds	37
F. E. E. Booker, b McGowan	15
T. R. Hunter, b Wilson	6
V. K. Meadows, c Strange, b Edmonds	0
H. Post, b McGowan	11
W. H. B. Sparrow, c Wilmet, b Edmonds	5
T. E. Loughlin, c and b Edmonds	8
W. Williamson, b Hawkins	5

LOCAL HOCKEY.

Radio Sports Club's First Defeat.

Continuing in their winning vein, the K.B.S.F.P.A. accounted for the Radio Sports Club by the odd goal in three on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon. This was the Radio Club's first defeat of this season.

In the first half the F.P.A. had most of the play, erratic shooting being the spoiler of many a golden opportunity in front of goal. Combination in the forward line was lacking, and half-time came with the score sheet blank.

Opening briskly, the Radio players took the lead through Awtar Singh, their skipper, who scored within a few minutes of play.

The F.P.A. attacked, and following some smart work in the forward line, J. White netted the equaliser. Soon afterwards C. C. Francis gave the F.P.A. their winning goal. The final whistle blew with the winners attacking.

Result:—

K.B.S.F.P.A. 2

Radio S.C. 1

LADIES DEFEATED BY Y.M.C.A.

Playing at King's Park yesterday afternoon the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club XI. were heavily defeated by the Y.M.C.A. second eleven, by ten goals to nil.

The score at half-time was 7-0. The men, as was to be expected, had most of the game, but the ladies got in a few hot shots, and were most unlucky in not getting a goal or two.

The "Y" forwards proved too good and made full use of their many opportunities. The combination between Bates, W. H. Smith, and Parker was too tricky for the ladies to break up and as a consequence Parker and Smith netted four goals and Bates added two further points. Miss O'Hagen and Mrs. Webber were the outstanding lady players in a fast and open match.

Result:—

Y.M.C.A. 10

H.K. Ladies' 0

TAMAR TROUNCE TIED Y.M.C.A. TEAM.

Almost the same team which played against the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club met H.M.S. Tamar at King's Park at 4.30 p.m. yesterday and suffered defeat by five goals to one.

The Tamar forwards were altogether too fast for the "Y", and this great disadvantage at forward was responsible for their heavy defeat. The home side scored as the result of a smart pass by W. H. Smith which enabled G. F. Rees to score their only goal. The forwards lacked snap and were out of luck on several occasions, but taking the side all round they played extraordinarily well after their first encounter.

Result:—

H.M.S. Tamar 5

Y.M.C.A. 1

B. Thorpe, b Edmonds	3
B. G. Baker, c McGowan, b Hawkins	10
Extras	17
Total	117
F. Drowery did not bat.	

Bowling Analysis.	
McGowan	O. M. R. W.
.....	9 2 25 2
H. E. Strange	3 0 25 0
Wilson	2 1 1 1
Grimmit	1 0 4 0
Edmonds	9 2 25 5
Hawkins	6 2 0 20 2

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

ABOLISH	
TIED DOES	
CAMEO LERRED	
SOB TREAT VON	
PALE SAL AERO	
ITEMS SARRAN	
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EARNES E TOMES	
READ NSW NAVE	
SOD MATES MER	
NIGER DOOMS	
DISC GORY	
NASCENT	

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—As Mme. Rees is leaving Hong Kong on Tuesday next, she offers the remainder of her stock of Paris Models, Evening & Afternoon Gowns, Costumes, Coats, etc. (mainly for slim figures) at sacrificial prices, on Monday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the H.K. Hotel, Room 802.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL DIAMONDS are equal to real diamonds in brilliancy, lustre, fire & hardness. Cut glasses like real diamonds. Proof against fire, file, nitric acid & water. Price per carat H.K.\$5. Terms Cash with order. Agents: C. Hussain & Co., Penang.

EXAMINATION BOOKLETS.—For the Local Matriculation and Junior University Examination. Price 40 cents each. Junior Arithmetic, Matriculation Arithmetic, Junior English, Junior Geometry, Junior Algebra. Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.

TYPHOON MAP OF THE CHINA SEA. The Landsman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 40 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

"COASTWISE," a book of cartoons on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Aigie" Bennett.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

FOR SALE—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham St.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

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TO LET.—To prospective visitors to England ideal accommodation in the West End of London, Centre of theatre land, etc. Good English fare. Moderate charges. 61, Clarence Road, Holland Park, London, W.11, G. B. Colson.

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DERRINGTON, 3, Bowen Road, is now open as a Private Family Residence, and is prepared to receive guests. It is situated on the mid-levels in large grounds, next to the Bowen Road Tram Station, within easy access to town. Accommodation and terms on application, Telephone 24287.

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ST. GEORGE'S HALL.—The latest BALL-ROOM DANCING taught by ALLEN and DORIS WOODS, recently returned from HOLLYWOOD, California. Perfect and rapid tuition assured. 23, Humphreys' Buildings, Kowloon, Tel. 56651.

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MME. BARONELLI.—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, December 21, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

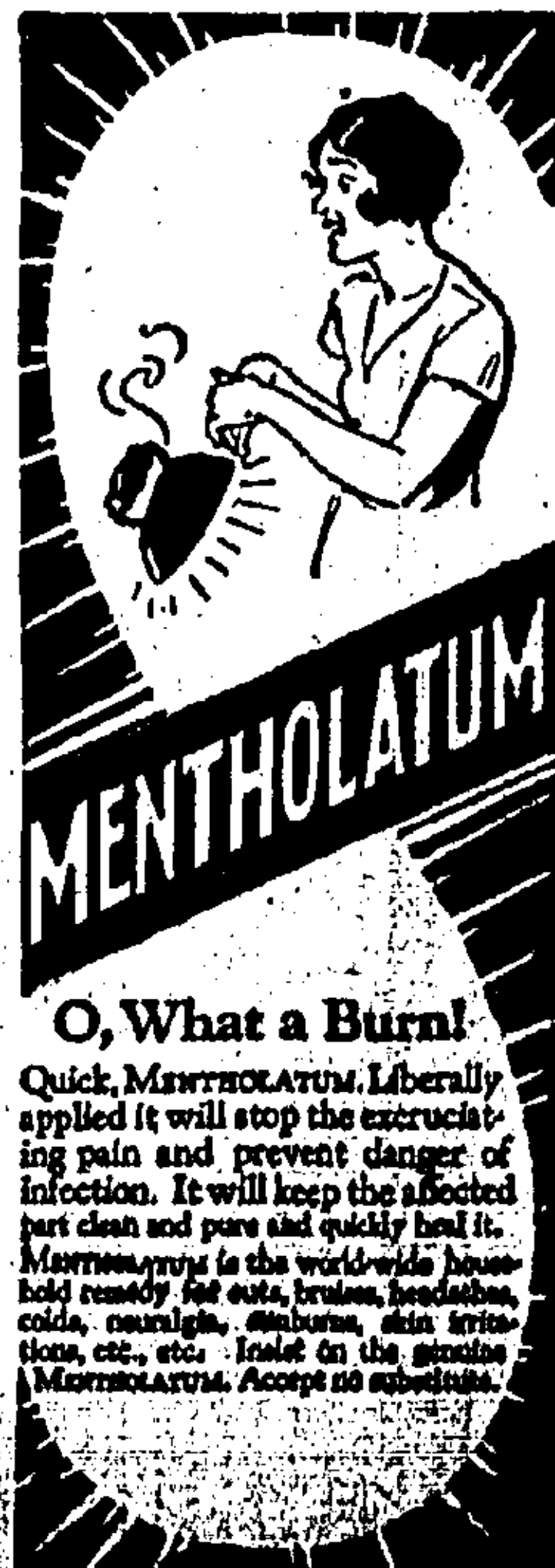
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

THE PHILLIPS HOUSE,

(Missionary Home.)

MOVING to new quarters in the Lyceum Buildings, Nos. 12 to 16 inclusive on Mody Road near Chatham Road, Kowloon. After January 1, will be prepared to take a few permanent guests who desire a quiet home. The house is most moderate in every respect. Easy walking distance to the Star Ferry. Excellent food, most reasonable rates. Apply to Mrs. PHILLIPS at the Phillips House, 719, Nathan Road, or phone 57473.



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O, What a Burn!

Quick Mentholum. Literally applied it will stop the excruciating pain and prevent danger of infection. It will keep the affected part clean and pure and quickly heal it.

Mentholum is the world-wide household remedy for cuts, bruises, frostbites, colds, corns, sunburn, skin irritations, etc.; etc. Used on the gums it MENTHOLATES. Accept no substitutes.

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W. KAY, M.A.
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CHRISTMAS RUSH**

**A SPECIAL
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**GIFT FOR "DAD"
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FANCY SILK & COTTON SOCKS,
All Latest Colours and Patterns.
SALE: 3 Pairs for \$1.00.

PURE SILK SOCKS,
Black, White, Brown, Grey and other
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SALE: 75 Cts. A Pair.

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Regular \$2.25.
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MERCERISED
TIE & HANDKERCHIEF
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VERY SPECIAL: \$1.75 Set.

LATEST STRIPE SHIRTS
with Collars to match
\$3.25.

FLANNELETTE STRIPE PYJAMAS,
Lower Than
MANUFACTURERS' PRICE
\$5.00 Suit.

WOOLLEN OVERCOATS,
LATEST STYLE AND
PATTERN
SALE: \$22.50.

**BATH GOWNS &
DRESSING GOWNS.**
ALL AT 20% OFF

**THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS
CHRISTMAS SALE.**

The advantages to be gained through buying in this Sale hardly need emphasis, for the prices tell their own story. The very items you have planned for Christmas Gifts are offered at prices that will result in a marked saving — and just at a time when you expect to pay full rates. Careful preparations have been made for this event, so that the offerings are as attractive and the prices as low as it is possible to make them. Surely this is the time to buy your Christmas gifts.

Make out your list from the items below. Be here early to-morrow morning, before the department becomes too crowded.

**JUST UNPACKED A LARGE SHIPMENT.
OF PLAYINGS OF EVERY KIND
AT SAVING PRICES.**

Come in and take advantage of the savings afforded by these splendid values. It is only a few days until that joyous eve when Santa Claus comes down the chimney and those special groups of fascinating Toys offer IMPORTANT SAVINGS.

SALE at 30% off

HUNDREDS
OF

**OTHER BARGAINS ARE
NOT ADVERTISED**

NOTE!
WE OPEN TO-DAY
from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SHOP EARLY AT

**GIFT FOR MOTHER
AND GRANDMOTHER.**
SPECIAL IN FELT MILLINERY.
ALL AT HALF PRICES.

Ladies in need of new Winter Hats will certainly be interested in this display of extremely good looking shapes and trimmings. At the reductions they quote these are real bargains in the broadest sense of the word.

Regular from \$7.00 to \$16.50.
NOW from \$3.50 to \$8.25.

SILK HOSIERY.

These reductions are almost unbelievable — you must see the goods to appreciate the values. Come early and get yours.

SALE: \$1.00 Pair.

CHRISTMAS SALE OF FURS.

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All Cars, Motor-Cycles, Trucks,
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horse's legs, and pre-
vents the formation of
hard and soft swellings.
Also removes the radia-
tion, Swindled Tonsils,
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etc.

NO BLISTER!
NO LAYING UP!
NO HAIR REMOVED.

RADIOL is very beneficial for use
on human beings, and marvellously
quick in allaying pain in cases of
sprains, neuritis, and rheumatic
affections.

Obtainable from all Chemists.

THE RADIOL COMPANY,
31 EAST HILL,
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COMMON SENSE IN FOREIGN TRADE.

(Continued from Page 15.)

United States from the standpoint of export activity and foreign exchange, as at that time, the most desirable medium for international trade acceptance was quoted on "Sterling" while the American dollar was almost unknown to the traders. This is a condition which has undergone a great change not only with the curtailment of Germany's physical capacity of maintaining her predominance in the export markets, but even more so with the growing establishment of American branch offices and agencies abroad and with the extraordinary use by American exporters of the weapon of publicity around the world, which was almost an undeveloped aid in the pioneer days of modern international commerce.

A New Spirit.

Foreign trade has begun to be conscious of a new spirit. The day of the individualist has gone. The interests of the foreign trader are closely knit with those of his native land and of the country with which he deals, and whether he is conscious of it or not his activities have an important bearing on the prosperity and welfare. The national advantages of foreign trade may be summed up as follows:—

1. Foreign trade stimulates national progress and steadies prices.
2. It creates national wealth by widening the circle of exchanges.
3. It brings about a better adjustment of the creative force of the nation.
4. It disposes of surplus production and gives employment to surplus labour.
5. It offers a new field in which the country's capital may replace itself with profit.
6. It improves the distribution as well as the production of wealth.
7. It tends to reduce the cost of money and improves the national credit.
8. It leads to a better understanding of mankind.

The Seven Seas.

In a word, foreign trade is one of the most powerful factors in creating and multiplying the wealth of the nation. Take for instance, British commerce, which now covers every sea, and there is not a port the world over untouched by her ships of trade. So commanding is her position in trade that all peoples of the earth quote their international exchanges in terms of her monetary system, her giant institutions of finance are the models of excellence for the rest of mankind, her manufacturing cities and productive agricultures, her harbour and rivers, her resources of iron and coal, are so bound together by a network of railways as to make of the whole a veritable workshop. The opportunities before her people are great, but not so great as the people who made them. Her capitalists, enterprisers and labourers are of the highest order, and worthy of their great attainment.

The young men of America are eager to play their part in the great drama of world trade, and the spirit of daring and adventure that sent the ships of Salem and Boston to China, India, Africa, and all the other far parts of the globe is kindling anew in their breasts. To-day America stands at the threshold of a vast foreign enterprise and holds as a leading place in world commerce being a factor of importance in the problems of international finance.

The Essentials to Success.

The success in the foreign field is most careful and constructive preparation. Foreign trade is not adapted to get rich-quick methods. It has a technique of its own which must be mastered. The trader must study his market. He must build for the future. He must not treat his foreign department as a dumping ground for what he cannot easily dispose of at home. He must seek business intelligently, for no longer does foreign trade come unsolicited. He must be ready to make a substantial investment of time, money and energy. The result will amply justify the expenditure.

One of the American traders' chief requisites for success is knowledge—specialised, expert training. He needs no less the establishment of direct selling facilities, only possible to the average trader through co-operative effort. Above all, he needs the support of a strong, aggressive, organised, and maximum consistent effort for the sale of goods abroad and for the protection of commercial integrity in foreign lands. When to these requisites is added a proper individual equipment, the road to success is open.

It is not only to the capitalists and the established producer that foreign trade presents its opportunities. To the young man with health, ambition, energy and intelligence, if he is industrious, if he has imagination, and, above all, if he is touched by the spirit of adventure, it offers a career whose at-

tractions are strong. The positions in the office of the foreign trader always call for trained men. Mere willingness and general education are not sufficient. Special training and technical knowledge are indispensable.

Suggestive Course.

For the sake of the student who is willing to attempt to educate himself, as well as for the exporter who proposes to train his own staff, the following suggestive course in the study of foreign trade will be of some value.

1. Language.
2. Essentials of Economics and business technique.
3. Foreign Trade Information.
4. Salesmanship (Domestic and Foreign).
5. Commercial Law.
6. Commercial Geography and History.
7. Foreign Trade Machinery.
8. Foreign Trade Psychology.
9. Foreign Trade Technology.
10. Banking and Finance.
11. Practice in Foreign Trade.

1. Language. English and the language of the country in which one proposes to act should both be studied until they can be read, spoken, and written with ease and correctness. This can, of course, be done most easily and to best advantage by daily contact with those who claim the language as their native tongue.

English is practically useful because it gives a foundation for other European languages and because it is so generally spoken by foreigners. International business correspondence should be studied in detail in connection with the study of the language.

Under the head of economic and business technique should be taught something of the essentials of organisation and machinery of modern business enterprises. Among the subjects studied should be advanced accounting, statistics, foreign policies and practices in the principal businesses both at home and abroad, relations of imports and exports, and of finance, transportation, banking and foreign trade. Principles of business, wholesale and retail merchandising, questions of the day, export problem, the elements of political economy, and procedure in the selected field, should receive careful attention.

Business Information.

The student should be taught how to get business information. For this purpose he should study from the directories, the names, locations, and functions of trade organisations and Government bureaus from which trade information can be obtained. He should also learn something of the principal foreign markets, and the names of some of the most prominent foreign firms and dealers throughout the world. He should familiarise himself with Governmental activities in foreign trades in the principal countries with the lists of official publications, advertising mediums, and books and articles bearing on the subject.

Under the head of salesmanship will be taught the art of buying and selling, the psychology of the sale, with special reference to conditions and methods in different countries. Not merely barter and sale, but selling methods, sales organisations, the manner of approach in different countries, and the different classes of merchandise should be considered. Selling by mail, marketing plans, policies and methods, the framing of circular letters and of letters of inquiry, the use of cables and office practices abroad should also be included in the course of study.

The student should know something of commercial law in general with special reference to its statute in the different countries in the world. It is most essential that he should know the consular requirements and formalities, custom laws and regulations, laws relating to samples, travellers and printed matters, the law relating to trade-mark, patents, maritime law, and maritime insurance.

The value and necessity of the study of commercial geography and history are self-evident. The one gives the most essential and concrete information concerning those elements that determine trade opportunities, the other assists in the understanding of present conditions by a study of the past.

Theory of Business.

The student should be taught the theory upon which export and import business is built and conducted and the detailed functions of each factor in foreign trade. He must learn the principal export and import organisations in his own country, their types and their methods of operation the working of foreign exchange, of insurance concerns, and of transportation lines.

By foreign trade psychology is meant the study of the principal markets of the world as regards their structure, the character, the temperament, tendencies, and usages of the people whose desires, mode of living, wants, and aspirations, are represented by the market in which they are concerned. This

study of conditions is usually first carried on at long range and later followed up by actual observations by the student on the ground. It should include also the psychology of sale by advertising and mail order.

Foreign trade technology includes the study of the principal negotiable products as regards characteristics, species, quantities, and defects of merchandise. It embraces also an analysis of the methods of receiving, packing, carriage, storage, and manufacturing for export, and of the system of ocean trade routes and land transportation in the principal foreign countries.

The theory of money and banking should be mastered and the student should be familiar with international banking, its functions and operations. The workings of foreign exchanges, letter of credit, corporate finance, credits, collections, securities, and every practical detail of the foreign banking business should be thoroughly studied.

Foreign Trade.

Practice in foreign trade should consist of frequent visits—individual and group—to the business, banking, industrial, and other establishments engaged in foreign trade for the purpose of observation and co-operation in marketing.

The day has passed when it is sufficient for a business man to know his own business alone. He cannot operate successfully without a knowledge of business principles, and of marketing in general. The first step in a study of marketing is an understanding of the various functions of assembling, grading, storing, transporting, financing, etc. The second step is a study of those who perform them. The functionaries in the various schemes of distribution must be analysed, from the producer to the numerous types of middlemen. The third step is the acquisition of a general knowledge of the utilisation of functionaries and agencies by such representative marketing systems as those involved in handling agricultural products, raw materials and manufactured articles. The fourth step is the study of retailing marketing as it is carried on, not only through retail stores, but also by mail and from producer direct to customer, (consumer). Finally, it is necessary to study the application of market facts to the particular business. The use of market analysis, the selection of marketing methods, the analysis of competition and price policies and the forecasting of market conditions, together with sales promotion, all are essential parts of common sense in foreign trade.

Xmas Fare

WHATEVER courses

precede and whatever

delicacies may follow,

the high mark of expect-

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point of the festive

enjoyment will be the

TURKEY

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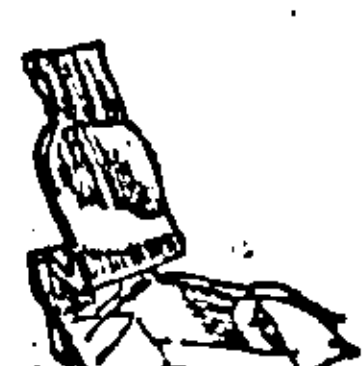
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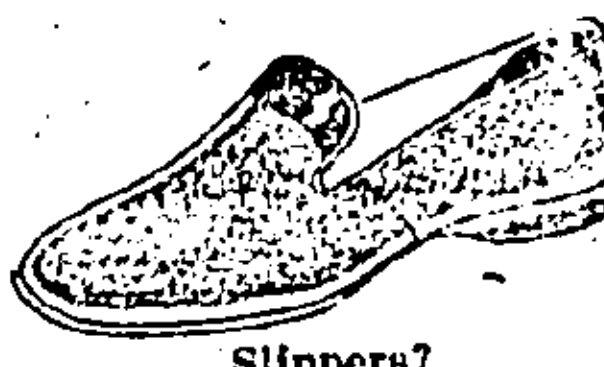


The Gift Guide to ECONOMY



Socks?

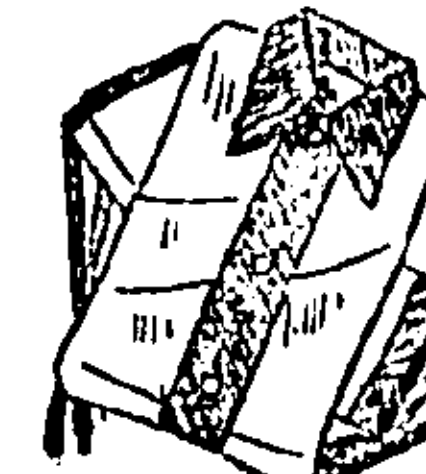
Golfing Stockings?

A Suit Case?
An Attache Case?Cuff Links?
Studs?

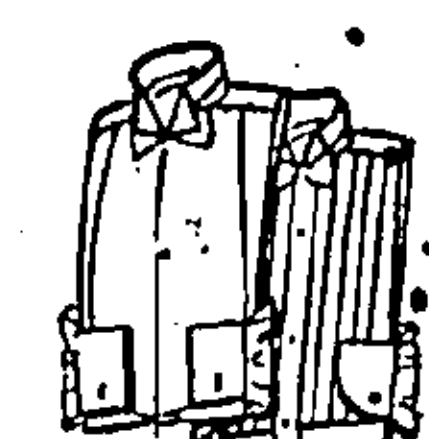
Slippers?

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Handkerchiefs?

Gifts



Pyjama Suits?

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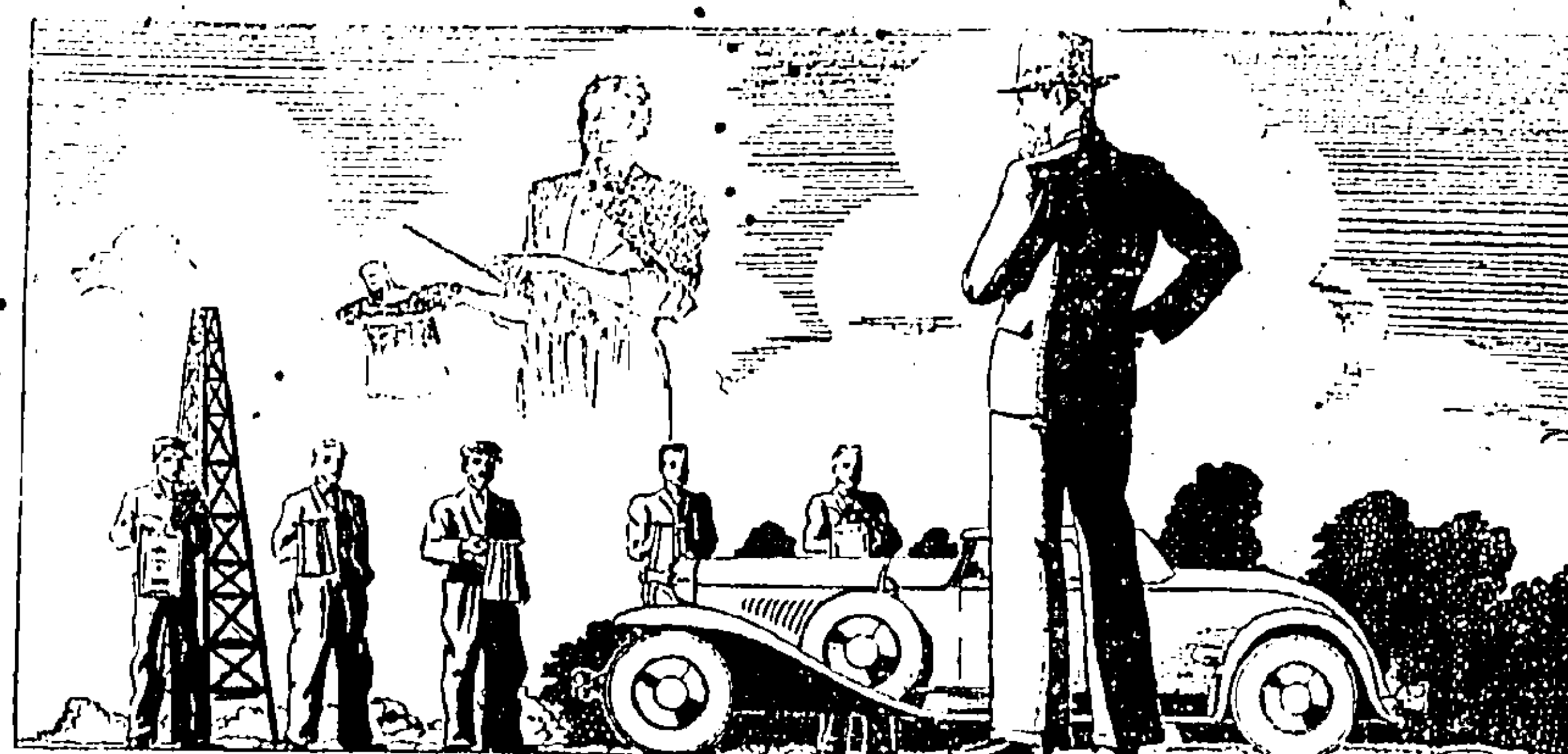
Do not forget to see our display
of the best quality neckwear.
Our ties have both class and at-
traction. These naturally blended
colours merit attention.



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, DEC. 21, 1930.

"...light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"



Can you recognize the Gentle Art of Substitution

A good lubricant, made right in every detail and surpassing in degree of satisfaction the service a cheap lubricant delivers, always seems to meet an unwarranted amount of sales resistance. Motorists, being human, are influenced to an extent by the claims of JUST AS GOOD, and, being eager to save money, a lesser outlay to buy has a strong appeal.

But one does not have to think very deep to realize that higher quality comes through the use of better materials, more scientific processes, greater skill, more infinite care in the making. An oil can be made poorly or it can be made well, depending upon the standard desired, and the ability of the maker. Nothing is easier than to make a cheap lubricating oil. There are many factors pertaining to the making of an oil that can easily be regulated in the degree of fineness. Some of these factors are technical. They are not always visible to the eye. Often they are beneath the surface. Some of them are scientific. Not all motorcar owners understand them. Only the actual experience of using the oil reveals the difference in character of service.

Little do some motorcar owners realize, at the time of purchasing the cheaper lubricating oil, that service is the actual motive of the purchase; that service, in all of its angles, is what measures the true cost; that price to buy and cost to use are not one and the same, but are two absolutely different subjects. Lubricants, like individuals, vary in their capability—some accomplish far more than others and are worth more. The price of Garroyle Mobiloil is not a penalty but rather an opportunity. Its use guarantees cash savings through the character and extent of service it delivers.

Vacuum Oil Company

OVERSEAS AIR MAIL.

Between Madrid and the Canary Island.

Overseas air mail service between Madrid, the capital of Spain, and the Canary Island, Spanish possessions in the South Atlantic, has just been successfully inaugurated with a Ford tri-motor land plane, according to reports received by the Ford Motor Company.

The advent of the new service was hailed by Spanish newspapers as an outstanding event in Spanish aviation, reducing as it does the travel time between the Spanish peninsula and the Canary Islands by many hours and closely linking the island possessions to the kingdom.

The route of the Ford transport on its flight to and from the islands carried the plane over the brooding Spanish Sahara, with a long jump over water to Las Palmas and Santa Cruz de Tenerife. The outbound flight, with stops for fuel at Casablanca and Cabo Juby, required 14 hours. On its return flight, the party of officials who inaugurated the service, including Cesar Gomez, director of Classa Air Lines, which operates the services to the Canaries as well as between Madrid, Seville and Barcelona, and Ernesto Navarro, technical adviser, of the National Aeronautical Bureau, participated for three days in the search of the Sahara for the Spanish military pilots Burguete and Nunez, who had been forced down in the desert. During the search, the party in the Ford plane combed the Sahara from the air over a strip of territory 800 kilometres inland from coast. The

search ended when the lost fliers found their way to an outpost and reported themselves safe.

Throughout the difficult flights over the desert and despite the terrific heat the plane's three Wright J-6 motors functioned perfectly, the pilots, Ansaldo and Soriano, reported following the return of the party to Madrid. The plane, being equipped with radio, was in constant communication with the Spanish military base at Cabo Juby, during the flights.

Upon his return to Madrid Pilot Ansaldo reported that in the round trip flight between Madrid and the Canary Islands and the flights over the desert in search of the lost aviators the plane had flown 8,000 kilometres, approximately 5,000 miles, with perfect performance.

The inaugural flight in the Ford

plane, which the Classa Line had operated in regular service between Madrid, Seville and Barcelona, was preliminary to the regular operation of the service between Spain and the Canaries with amphibian planes. The service at first will be weekly but later it is planned to put it on a daily basis.

A gathering of distinguished Spanish civil officials, including Minister of the Interior Matos, participated in the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of the service when the plane departed from Madrid. Large crowds greeted the plane and its party at both Las Palmas and Santa Cruz de Tenerife. The plane carried in addition to the pilots and the official party two mechanics, a radio operator, large consignments of mail and bundles of the Madrid newspaper "La Vanguardia."

Ford Plane Inaugurates Air Mail to Canaries.



The photograph shows the Ford tri-motor transport plane of the Spanish Classa Air Lines surrounded by interested natives at Cabo Juby in Spanish West Africa, after its successful inauguration of air mail service between Madrid and the Canary Islands, while the plane was being used in the search of the Sahara for the lost Spanish aviators Burguete and Nunez.

STOUT DAZZLE.

A Further Trial of All Devices Desirable.

For many months past it has been common knowledge that the Minister of Transport has had in preparation a new regulation to reduce the annoyance caused by head lamp dazzle. With the evenings rapidly drawing in we think it likely that it will be promulgated within the next few weeks.

As to its terms, one can but speculate. Many rumours are current, and it is possible that even now the final wording of the Order is under discussion. From sources as a rule moderately well informed comes the suggestion that the Minister favours the dip and switch method of combating dazzle. If this impression as to the Minister's intentions is correct, while a decision based upon it would be welcomed by certain lamp manufacturers, and by many thousands of private car owners whose lamps are of the dip and switch variety, it would be a severe blow to the makers of special lenses and to those who own foreign-made cars on which such lenses are fitted as part of the standard equipment.

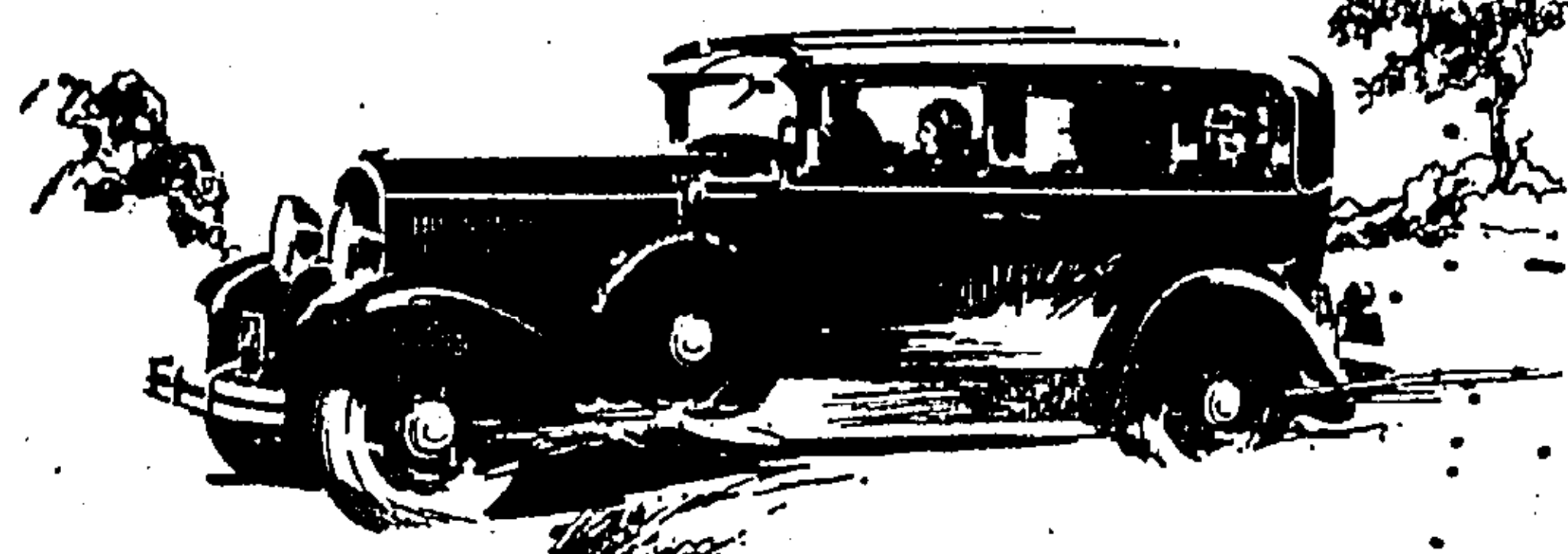
The Ideal Device.

We have suggested—and we repeat the suggestion—that it would be well, before a new Order is issued, to organize another demonstration of anti-dazzle devices. Admittedly admirable as are the dip and switch lamps or reflectors now available, they suffer from the inevitable shortcoming that the driver has to bring them into action by manual means. It is not difficult to actuate them—indeed, it is the simplest of operations—but it would, we think, be unwise to issue an Order definitely specifying any one method of securing the desired result. It is, in fact, the result that is necessary rather than the means of achieving it. The ideal to aim at is something which gives the result automatically without calling upon the driver to do anything, however simple.

Hitherto the use of special lenses, lamp fronts, cowls, and the like has, as a rule, meant that the effectiveness of the driving light has been curtailed. It may be that all the special lenses and stationary reflectors still suffer from this serious disadvantage, but is the Minister sure that such is the case?

The decision he must take is a serious one, and if he takes it prematurely he will almost inevitably lay himself open to justifiable criticism. His best course appears to be to invite all those with anti-dazzle devices of a practical nature publicly to demonstrate their inventions. If several devices meet his requirements he can specify what must be done, and leave motorists free to select the precise means of complying with the law. If only one type proves satisfactory, he can make its use obligatory, and no one can complain.—The Autocar.

CHRYSLER "70" "77"



There's something in Chrysler performance

Chrysler engineers designed the engines of the "70" and "77" so they develop more horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement and deliver through the Multi-Range four-speed transmission more horsepower to the rear axle.

In addition you have in these Chryslers the safety of internal-expanding weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—the better riding qualities of new, luxurious bodies.

These bodies are cradled from road shocks by a new type of self-equalising spring suspension and rubber spring shackles, as well as by hydraulic shock absorbers of the most advanced design.

All in all, in addition to having a car endowed with the utmost in performance, the owner of a new Multi-Range Chrysler is inspired with a confidence and pride of ownership that only a Chrysler can give.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

484-486, QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST.

TEL. 25674.

IDEAL SALESMAN.

What He Should Be Able To Do.

Of all professions that appeal to the adolescent of our times the motor car industry appears to offer the most pleasing prospect to their peculiar minds. I say "peculiar" because it is difficult to comprehend why it should tickle the young man's fancy so tremendously, unless it be that he is attracted by the thought that a motor salesman has a "soft time," or by the possibility of obtaining the use of a car occasionally in the course of his duties.

A visit to the Olympia Show is often responsible for sowing the seed of desire to become a car salesman in the breast of youth, for there he sees salesmen, apparently full of beans (or of spirit), and imagines that their lives are composed of one long and glorious Olympia. That's where he is so hopelessly misled, for who knows a motor salesman who in his innermost heart is fond of Olympia—while he is there?

Olympia's "Everlasting Sameness." True it is that most people associated with the industry look forward each year with unabated zeal to the coming of the next Olympia, and would miss it badly were the powers that be to abolish it; but while it is in progress they become entirely miserable by reason of its overlasting sameness.

What is more tiresome than ten days on the same stand? Of course, the mighty ones spend as little time as possible on their own stand (one never looks for them: there, does one?) but the poor motor salesman turns up on the first bright day

with anticipation of the good time in spite of his experience of former shows. By the following Monday his pristine brightness is dulled and his anticipation, which was so rosy, is a thing of the past.

Of course, the would-be salesman knows nothing of the dark side—he only sees the usually gay exterior and envies the salesman his apparently congenial occupation. He imagines the salesman's delight at imparting information to the enquirer and dilating on the virtues of the cars on his stand, and knows nothing of the boredom of having to relate dozens of times a day how this and that functions, or why this or that model has disappeared this year from his firm's programme.

(It is very aggravating when a visitor displays no interest in any other model but the one which you used to build and insists on discussing its virtues instead of admiring the new creations.)

One must not assume that the average salesman is not really interested in his work; oh, no! He often is very keen, especially first thing in the morning; but each day seems to bring its fresh disillusionment. He is often spoiled, it is true, by a surfeit of the never-neglected and very pleasant side of his job—entertaining prospective and actual customers—but in most cases failure comes through lack of staying power. The Show is a relief from the tedium of waiting in the showroom for customers to drop in, but the contrast between the two is very great; and while the return to the showroom from the Show is, at first, like entering upon a well-earned rest, the slowness of events soon begins to pall, and it is not long after the doors of Olympia have closed on him that he con-

mences to look forward to the next Show with renewed pleasure.

Essentials to Success. To be a happy and successful salesman it is essential that one should possess a workable knowledge of motor design and mechanics. It is not enough to be able to handle a car without making an ass of one's self or to memorise data, concerning the cars one is trying to sell. One must be able to answer the questions of mechanically-minded customers convincingly and with absolute accuracy. Nothing irritates this class of customer more than to discover that the salesman "is not so well-informed on the subject as he is himself (unless he be an egotist); and a confession of ignorance is quite fatal to hopes of making a profitable sale.

It is not enough to be presentable and well-mannered, though both of these qualities are eminently desirable. What impresses the average car buyer most is the enthusiasm of the salesman, based upon a sound knowledge of the car he is recommending. Above all, he must possess tact and patience. With all these advantages he may reasonably hope to become, some day, what is indeed a rarity, an ideal motor salesman.—F. W. in the Autocar.

BRITISH PREFERENCE.

At the opening of the first of a series of all-British motor shows in New Zealand, Mr. A. J. Stallworthy, the Minister of Health, said that the Government was writing into its policy a greater measure of preference for Britain. New Zealand was striving to consolidate her economic relationships with the Empire.

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AIR-FLIGHT

PRINCIPLE TYRES

MEANS MORE

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GUARANTEE TO OUTWEAR
ANY TYRE OF EQUAL PRICE
WHEN RUN UNDER THE SAME
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Obtainable at all garages upon request.

Sole Distributors:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

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4A, Des Voeux Road Central.



BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CWRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeko & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20406.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4A, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

AUCTIONS.—Hong Kong Used Cars Co., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeko & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeko & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4A, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.

SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4A, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldg. Tel. 22285.

MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeko & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS, Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.

WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4A, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

STRIKING TRIBUTE

TO THE WHIPPET FOUR IN AUSTRALIA.

Allow me to break into your mail in the time-honoured manner of the testimonial writer and say: "That Whippet Four of yours is a great little job." And I'd like to add: "The last syllable of the new adjective 'Superior' you've tacked on is superfluous. Just plain 'Super' would have filled the bill."

I borrowed one from friend Turner of your assembly station last week-end. Disbelieving Mr. Maron's forecasts, I thought it might be a fine day for cruising. It was, or would have been if the cruiser had been a full-decked ocean-going yacht. But the Whippet gave an excellent imitation of a dependable boat, muddling with a zest and nonchalance that helped to dispel the fogs of gloom and cold.

Piling bad judgment on disbelief, I chose to go south along the coast road to Bulli, and ran slap into the dirtiest, rain-flooded southerly I have ever met. You know the wicked, treacherous feel of a cambered tar road when it has a thin layer of mud on it, so you'll appreciate how nicely the Whippet behaved when I tell you that it swam along on this kind of surface at 58 miles an hour, and was so secure that it could be driven "hands off" on the straight bits. This speed was held, by the way when it was taking the southerly full in the face, with three passengers aboard and all side curtains up.

The car didn't slip or crab one iota. That rather amazed me, because the speed in those circumstances was something of a feat; but the Whippet apparently realized that somebody had to show some judgment and balance, and so supplied those necessities.

Naturally, this behaviour inspired confidence in the car's ability when we came to the region of the foul detours. These side-tracks had been chopped and pummelled into a state of "goo," and then filled with water. Through the miniature lakes we "took it green." In places it was hub deep, and the obvious method was to keep moving smartly or stick. The dumb-bros ploughed in and the water came swizzling up on the wind-screen, joining the sleet, rain and fog already there. I have had the ignition systems of some cars give up the fight under far less provocation, but the Whippet plugged on as unfalteringly as though the surface were dry concrete. Brake drums and steering rods were immersed and in some places the engine tray was awash.

There was bottom gear work here, with mud flying off the rear wheels in a red, gluey cascade. In one section, two cars went down to the axles, and stayed there until a path of branches was built for them. It was a sweet place, with bog to the left and bog to the right and deep, dank swamp between. The fact that the Whippet went through this kind of track without getting hot under the collar and with only a few harmless skids prompted me to let you know about it.

You may have every confidence in its performance in any part of this State. I doubt, if, anywhere, you could find a worse bit of road for testing purposes. Yet the brakes were not remotely affected, for I tried them—hard—immediately we found firm road again. And I tried them harder on the steepest parts of Bulli Pass after the car had stood for a couple of hours in heavy rain and that peculiarly penetrating fog that comes up from the sea in spume and thickens on the hills.

Flexibility I tried and appreciated on the twists and sudden gradients of the lower coast road, where the motor jumped into speed for a hill or idled around corners as requested, while on the lower stiffer portion of Bald Hill it demonstrated the kind of staying power that every driver wants. There the hill has a moderately rough surface, and it was a bed for hundreds of miniature waterfalls.

TIME-SWITCH DIRECTION.

A choice of two operating switches, one with the other, without automatic timing mechanism, is offered with the Enots Illuminated, electrically operated direction indicators. In both instances the switches are extremely simple, a turn to the left or right actuating the respective signal arms; with the time switch by use either arm will remain in the extended position for approximately ten seconds, when it automatically returns to its housing. In addition to the automatic action of the switch, which is undoubtedly convenient, it is possible for the driver to manoeuvre the indicators by hand at any time.

FEATHERWEIGHT.

Likely to be Future Favourite.

The light car of the future is occupying the attention of the engineering fraternity, but the possibilities of it appear to be visionary for four or five years yet. On two points, the men who design the cars appear to be in agreement. One is that the future light cars, when they are evolved, will be in the "featherweight" class, as compared with those we use now. The other is that progress in metallurgy will bring them into existence.

The new phase which automobile design now appears to be entering is that of multi-cylinder operation, as seen in straight and V-type power plants utilising eight, twelve and sixteen cylinders.

The engineers also agree that six-cylinder engines, having reached a maximum of smoothness and efficiency, the time is now to better performance without limit on the number of cylinders. That means cars of somewhat greater weight and ability to consume fuel, but with the added advantage of "silkeness" in operation and greater speeds under less driving strain.

When these reach the ultimate, then will come the truly light or featherweight models that are a subject of technical conservation now.

Lighter Engines.

Progress in metallurgy already has brought stainless steel to cars of the present. It is used for radiators and small parts that require brilliancy of surface with resistance to rust and corrosion. Stainless steel is an alloy. Research in connection with it has directed effort also toward development of other alloys that the automobile factories are using for engine blocks to make cooling easier.

In this the aeroplane engineers are taking a hand, because they, too, are in quest of engines that are lighter and easier on the oil. William B. Stout, who designs the Ford tri-motored planes, and who gained his initial experience in

the motor car field, is among those who insist that radical cars must come.

He has said there is no reason why automobile engines cannot be built to-day that weigh only two pounds per horsepower, and at no more cost, considering the quantities produced. He believes it possible to build cars now that will give twice the performance of the present cars in everything except top speed. They would be only half the weight, and still give greater comfort and hold the better because of lightness.

Even more radical than his idea is one expressed in print one year ago by Charles F. Kettering, official head of General Motors Research.

"Within ten years," he is quoted, "automobiles will safely travel 100 miles an hour, weigh less than 1,000 pounds, sell for less than \$1,000 and cover eighty miles on one gallon of gasoline."

"Lightness is one of the things we have learned from the aeroplane. Until 1920, we used to boast of how heavy our cars were. Now a chief selling point is how light they are."

Then Mr. Kettering told of a new metal that was being perfected which was fifteen times stronger than nickelled steel, yet only one-third as heavy as aluminium. He intimated that use of such metal would allow four pounds per horsepower in building engines. Thus a fifty-horsepower engine would weigh only 200 pounds.

"Light weight and improved carburation are going to double the mileage we get on gasoline. Many parts will be eliminated on the automobile of the future. The method of gear shifting is undergoing changes that will eventually eliminate the cumbersome shifting lever. Shifting, braking and possibly steering, will be part of the electrical system."

"Body design," he added, "is due for marked change also. We are only beginning to learn the possibilities of the stream-line body in reducing wind resistance." That such theories are in no way visionary is shown by current

stories of progress the metallurgists are making.

One is a new metal called "Beryllium" that has been produced, but at a cost approximating \$200 a pound. It is two-thirds lighter than aluminium, and has been called "the king of metals," because it possesses higher tensile strength than steel. Recent reports have it that a new process has been discovered whereby beryllium can be manufactured for less than \$5 per pound.

Its primary use would be for aeroplane construction to cut the present weights in half. This would combine it with aluminium in a new alloy metal. Those who are experimenting with it say that another alloy that could be used for it can be mixed with copper to give automobile springs lighter and stronger than any used to-day.

With such metal to work with an engineering knowledge making a proportionate advance, the day may come when full-size cars can be built so light that the only spring suspension they would need would be under the seat, as on existing types of motorcycles.

AN INSURANCE CANARD.

In a contemporary a few days ago there appeared a letter from a correspondent who said: "My insurance company (one of the oldest) told me recently that they could not continue to insure me, as all the tariff companies had made a hard and fast rule not to insure anyone over sixty-five years of age as driver of a motor car."

There does not appear to be any foundation for such a statement. The tariff companies as a body have no age limit for issuing an ordinary motor car cover. They do, however, specify sixty-five as the age limit beyond which they decline to include in the policy a "personal injury" clause—for example, one undertaking to pay the insured's representatives \$1,000 in the event of his death as a result of a motor accident.—Autocar.

9 BIG REASONS

WHY the Willys Six is the best car for the money

Over 70 miles an hour—easily and comfortably sustained.

45 miles an hour in second gear—for alert pick-up.

65 Horsepower—most powerful car in its price class.

Smoothness—engine rubber insulated against vibration. Heavy counter-balanced crankshaft.

Petrol Economy—particularly at modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

Greater Riding Comfort—four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators; extra long springs, oversize balloon tyres.

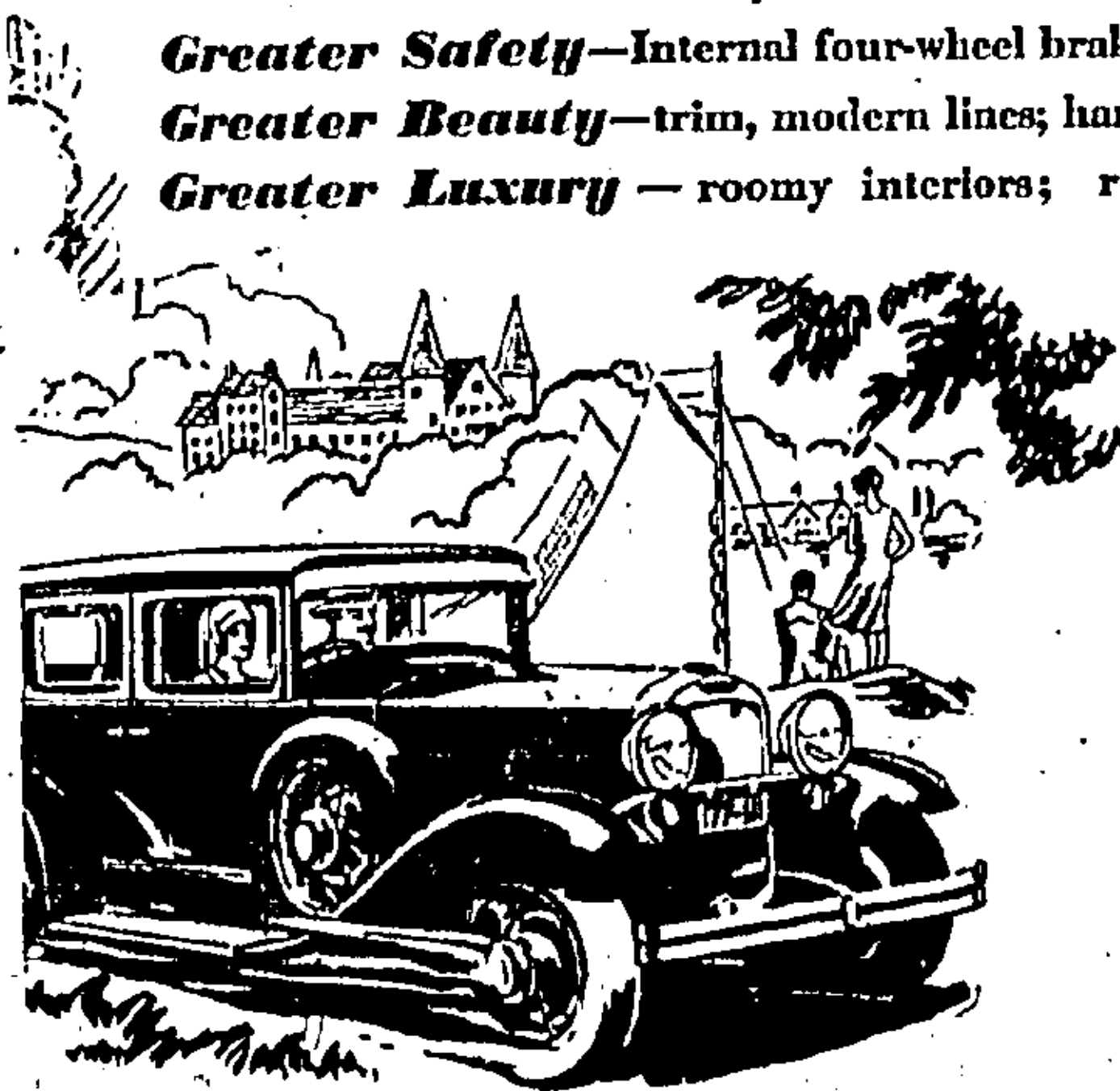
Greater Safety—Internal four-wheel brakes, fully enclosed.

Greater Beauty—trim, modern lines; harmonious colours.

Greater Luxury—roomy interiors; rich broadcloth upholstery; attractive fittings.

SEDAN DE LUXE \$3,500
SEDAN \$3,250
TOURER \$3,000
ROADSTER DE LUXE \$3,150

(All prices and specifications subject to change without notice).



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132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

SHOW SEASON.

American Car Missing From French Exhibition

Detroit, Sept. 27. The automobile makers are facing again an annual show period. The shows of 1931, as far as the industry is concerned, represent a changing phase. As the situation was three years ago, the exhibition interest was merely national and confined to New York. Expansion of the world market since that time has developed an outlook that is international in scope.

It has brought with it a cycle of automobile shows. They begin with the Paris Salon de L'Automobile (October 2), continue with the Olympia Motor Show in London two weeks later and culminate with the New York show starting on January 4.

The Paris Salon, however, heretofore considered the greatest show of motor cars in the world, apparently has struck a snag for 1931. General Motors has decided not to go into it. The official decision was made public last week by Mr. James D. Mooney, head of the corporation's export organization, and deprives the French National event of ten exhibits. They will have to get along without six of the world's better known makes of passenger cars, two commercial cars and two buses.

Unfair Treatment.

Mr. Mooney charges that the French officials have treated the American makers unfairly for years past. He says they have applied a rule of ten years' standing by which the American cars have been allotted last choice of space. Therefore they have been handicapped. The spaces left for them are poorly lighted and in recesses or inconspicuous places along the walls.

As Mr. Mooney puts it: "Individual American manufacturers and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce frequently have made requests for changes in the rules on a parity with other countries, but without result."

"Under the circumstances, the General Motors Export Company regretfully feels it can no longer condone such discrimination or with self-respect lend its financial and moral support."

This action upsets a precedent of eleven years during which General Motors has exhibited its models in Paris. Whether the example will be followed by other American builders or not remains to be seen, but it is noticeable that comparatively few American entries have been heralded in advance.

Due to the fact that the export field for American car has been widened to more than 100 countries of the world, Paris each year at the assembly place for hundreds of company executives, besides housing the new models of Great Britain, Germany, Belgium and Austria in addition to the French and American makes.

One American introduction scheduled to be made in the salon during the same week as in this country is the new Reo series of eights. Interest attaches to this because it will be the initial offering in a new field for this company since it has come under the management of Mr. William Robert Wilson, formerly associated with Dodge, Maxwell-Chalmers, the Murray Corporation and other factories.

The new Reo "Royale," as it will be known, is described as an advanced example of the vogue for streamlining in bodies. It has sweeping aeroplanic lines which emphasize sleekness and size. The eight-cylinder power plant has nine bearings. Those who have driven the car intimate that its power is such that it is capable of more than 100 miles an hour at top speed, and of 70 miles an hour in second gear. The range of models is to comprise two eights and a six.

Colour Development.

More than ever this year, the shows of both Europe and America will take on the characteristics that have given automobile design the status of an art.

As Mr. Albert Russel Erskine, Studebaker President, has phrased it: "Every great motor manufacturing institution is in part a studio and employs experts to study and forecast the course of the American aesthetic advance."

"All big automobile manufacturers and body builders maintain art departments and also have outside expert advisers on style. We get from Paris and New York the latest developments in colour and colour combinations and check results within the colours sold by silk mills. We study the colours of nature."

"To-day the automobile manufacturer wonders whether he is an engineer, a salesman or an artist." Mr. Erskine also credited rise of the general colour vogue from "shoes to ships" as originating with the automobiles.

In this connection, other observers have noted through surveys that there is now in progress a change from the blacks and darker shades that have dominated body hues since early in the year. They

CARS FOR 1931.

Tendency for More Cylinders.

With the advent of the new automobile season manufacturers of private cars have turned to the multi-cylinder engine to tempt the public.

Never before in the history of motoring have so many six, eight, and twelve cylinder engines been offered to the public. Every country without exception is now producing these models.

The latest products of this kind from America, are the 1931 Buick models. They are styled the 8-50 Buick 25.8 h.p., the 8-60 Buick 30.5 h.p., and the 8-90 Buick 35 h.p. No longer are six-cylinder Buick cars being made for the new season. Yet these multi-cylinder cars cost \$40 less in the U.S.A. than the former six-cylinder models.

Protection.

The five-passenger closed cars of these models are sold there at \$207, \$271, and \$353 respectively.

But for the import duty of 33.1-3 per cent. ad valorem, Lam sure our British manufacturers could not compete with the remarkably low prices of these eight-cylinder cars.

Our British-built "eight" of moderate price is the new Hillman "Vortice." It is listed at \$425, while the original Hillman "straight eight" in its improved form now costs \$355, the lowest priced British eight-cylinder car.

The higher priced "Vortice" naturally has the better performance of these two models. I had a run in it last week and found its engine had high accelerating powers. Its four-speed gear-box is easy to change gear on, the "silent third" or "traffic-top" is silent in its running, and it is possible to get away in traffic at speeds up to 40 m.p.h. in a few seconds.

Its maximum speed is slightly over 70 m.p.h., with more than 50 m.p.h. on the "traffic-top" if wanted. On top gear, one can accelerate from 10 to 30 m.p.h. in just over 10 seconds.

No hill, however steep, seems to require a lower gear than the third speed. Yet the fuel consumption is economical, as this "Vortice" Hillman averages about 18 miles per gallon with its 19.7 h.p. eight-cylinder engine.

Good Performance.

I also had a trial run on the latest eight-cylinder "Dilambda" Lancia, the best-known Italian eight-cylinder car in use in this country.

Harrow's "dangerous hill," a narrow cork-screw alley of an ascent of 1 in 4½, was climbed on this car's "silent-third" a good performance for any car, as one has to take it slowly from almost a standing start.

The Lancia "Dilambda" with its Weymann, panelled close-coupled touring saloon de luxe, costs \$1,390. Its rating is 32 h.p., and is naturally at this price a particularly inviting car.

This Lancia, with its "V"-type cylinders set at an angle of 25 degrees, has excellent acceleration with a maximum speed of 80 m.p.h. Running at 10 m.p.h., one can reach 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds and 70 m.p.h. in 35 seconds on top gear. The steering is very light, and the clutch is excellent. The springing also is smooth, with half-elliptic springs at the rear and independent coil springs for each front wheel.

How is it possible to make comparisons between these different "eights" unless in terms of value for money?

The Hillman "Vortice," with its 20 h.p. engine, costing \$425 is admirable value. The steering and springing are good and the gear-box is quiet, while the brakes could not be bettered. But the "Vortice" has a wheelbase of only 10 feet 0½ in. as compared with the Lancia "Dilambda's" 11 feet 5 in., with its consequently larger coachwork.

That is why the buyer pays nearly three times as much for this Italian-built carriage, with its luxurious coachwork and bigger chassis.—Morning Post.

BRITISH TRUCKS FOR JAVA.

The Dutch East Indies Army Authority has placed an order for a large fleet of "Go Anywhere" Morris-Commercial six-wheeled vehicles with the Morris-Commercial dealers, Messrs. Motorhandel de Magneet of Willebroeden, Java. These vehicles will be fitted with engine-driven winch gear, twin tyres and non-skid tracks.

It is reported, in addition, that the 30-cwt. Morris-Commercial truck, popularly known as "The Middle-Weight Champion," is selling well in Dutch East Indies and orders for large fleets have already been received.

say the blues, reds and maroons are on the way back. The psychology of this, they contend, is that the business mood of the moment finds a reaction in the colours demanded by fashion. Therefore, they believe, better times are in store.—Free Press.

CAR INSCRIPTIONS.

Practice That Appears to Be Growing.

I have seen the following inscriptions and/or names on cars during the past four years, writes a correspondent of the Autoscar.

"Excuse My Dust!" at rear of car. "Quicksilver" (on bonnet) and "He Who Hesitates is Lost!" on rear. "The Magic Carpet" (on bonnet) and "Ex-Foolish Factory" on back. "Peter Pan" (on bonnet) and "Festina Lente" on rear of car. "Black Magic" (on bonnet). "Keep Cool" (on bonnet) and "One D—n Thing After Another" at rear.

"Swift But Sure" was the motto on radiator. And, not very long ago, all on a "30-98" Vauxhall two-seater, the following: "Ockod Kakodalmomisties" on rear side of bonnet. "J'y suis J'y reste" on off side of bonnet. "Festina Lente" at rear, and a "Swift But Sure" badge in front!

"DON'TS" FOR DRIVERS.

To the inexperienced motorist practically the whole dictionary seems to be full of "don'ts," but there is little doubt that the longer one motors the more one realises the importance of this little word. The following collection of "don'ts," varying from the safety first aspect to the welfare of the car and better driving methods, are worthy of the attention of all motorists.

Don't try to get too great a mileage out of a gallon of oil. It won't pay you. One often hears and reads of drivers who get anything up to 5,000 miles out of a gallon of oil, and this without changing the lubricant in the sump. Nothing is said, however, about the wear which takes place in the engine under these conditions. If the motor is to have a reasonable chance of trouble-free life the oil should be changed every 1,000 miles, and, for city driving, every 500.

Don't be tempted to buy cheap, unbranded oil; it will probably turn out rather expensive in the end.

Don't neglect points that need lubrication merely because they are almost inaccessible.

Don't be afraid of gear changing. If you have not the knack of getting the lever across silently take a couple of lessons and get it. It will save you money, and will add materially to your driving pleasure.

Don't forget that you owe a measure of consideration and all reasonable courtesy to all other road users. Don't drive in such a way as to splash pedestrians or other road users with mud if it is at all practicable to avoid doing so. By keeping your wheels out of the worst pot holes and going slowly in muddy places you can avoid a lot of inconvenience to other people.

Don't reverse without previously giving yourself the "all clear."

Don't forget that your personal comfort is an important factor to your safety as road-using unit.

Don't drive on one brake only. Use each alternately and gently.

Don't abuse the use of the horn, or imagine that its warning gives any automatic right of way at cross roads. All the best drivers use a minimum of such sounds, emergencies excepted, of course.

Don't overtake on corners, even if some one waves you on, or until you know from your own observation that the road is clear.

Don't play with the adjustments on your car unless you know how to do it.

IN POLAND.

Manufacture of Tyres Started.

At the recent International Transportation Exhibition in Poznan, there was on display the first automobile tyre to be manufactured in Poland. It was called the "Stomil" and was manufactured by the Centralna Poznanska Fabryka Wyrobu Gumowych Sp. Akc. of Poznan.

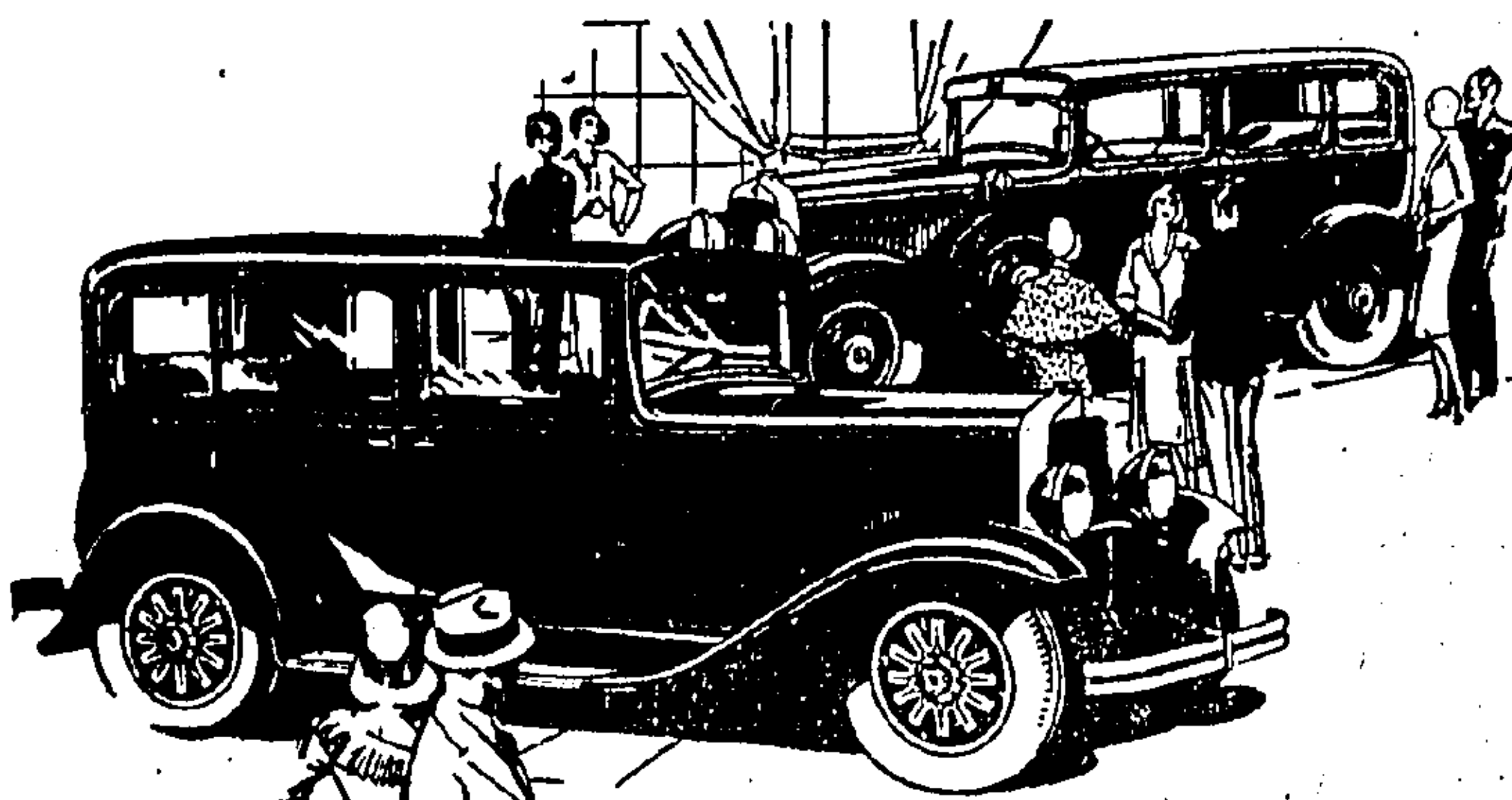
It is reported that agents are being appointed throughout the country. While not likely for several years at least to cut into American tyre sales in Poland, even a small domestic production may be used later as pretext for a considerable increase in the import duty on tyres.

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- for Son
- for Yourself

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AN ARGUMENT.

Some More Points for the Mathematically Minded.

E. C. Lester writes in the third of a series of articles under the above heading in the Autocar: Reading lately a technical description of a certain competitor for the World's speed record, I was struck by the statement that, if projected vertically into the air at 250 m.p.h., the car would rise to a height of 2,090 ft. Always sceptical, I worked the sum out myself, and arrived at the conclusion that the figure, surprising as it seemed, was approximately correct. Of course, in practice it would not reach anything like such a height owing to the influence of wind resistance, but since the experiment is not likely to be made the proviso is of no great moment.

The formula for discovering this figure always used to strike me as a trifle odd. The height reached is, of course, a product of the number of minutes, and the average speed in feet per minute, and since the time is a function of the speed the resulting product varies as the square of the velocity with which the body starts. In other words, if you throw a ball twice as fast into the air it will go four times as high. Which always struck me as most improbable. But after pondering the matter I decided that what appeared to be an improbability was due to my imagining that "twice as fast" was the same thing as "twice as hard." It is not.

The same is true of horizontal distance. Suppose the machine to leave the ground at 45 deg.—the angle which would result in the longest jump—calculation shows the resulting leap to be in the neighbourhood of 1,400 yards, again neglecting the factor of wind resistance—a figure even more impressive.

Some people seem to be under the impression that the weight of the car enters into the matter, thereby confusing the force required to produce a given effect with the velocity necessary to attain it. The weight does not enter into the question at all in theory, and in practice it is not the lighter car which would jump the farther, but the heavier; assuming that the cross-sections were the same in each case.

Here is rather a fascinating little problem in the theory of probabilities. There were three cars garaged side by side in closed lock-ups, numbered 1, 2 and 3. One was an Austin, the other two Morris cars. The Austin owner, not knowing which compartment contained his own machine, approached lock-up No. 1. But as he did so, being of a reflective turn of mind, he began to wonder what his chances were of locating his own machine at the first attempt. Since there were three cars and only one was his, it seemed that the chances were 2 to 1 against finding his own in No. 1.

But on further reflection it occurred to him that since there were two Morris cars, one of the two remaining lock-ups, Nos. 2 and 3, must contain a Morris and might, therefore, be eliminated from the discussion. True, he did not know which of the two contained it, but it did not seem to matter one way or the other. And as if to confirm this deduction, a mechanic opened No. 3 door and disclosed a Morris inside.

Now, since this seemed to tell him only what he knew before, it did not appear to alter the odds. And yet the puzzling fact remained that there were now only two cars unaccounted for, one of which was his own, and therefore the chances of his finding it at the first attempt were now even.

In other words, his argument ran thus:

If there is a Morris in No. 2 lock-up, the chances of my car being in No. 1 are even.

If there is a Morris in No. 3 lock-up the chances of my car being in No. 1 are even.

But it is certain that one or the other of these hypotheses is true. Therefore the chances are always even, that I shall find my car in lock-up No. 1.

Was He Right?

Speaking of probabilities, I happened last Summer to be sitting with a friend by the roadside, and we fell to counting the numbers of the various makes that passed us. The game was that every time I saw an X he forfeited one farthing; while every time a Y appeared he gained a penny.

If one happens to be well up in car statistics this is an excellent way of making money.

When I had thus acquired one shilling he suggested doubling the stakes on the ground that luck having been continuously in my favour so far I was the more likely to lose in the future. Need I say that I was only too pleased to oblige? And in a short space of time I was the richer by three shillings.

Apparently there are still people who believe in the theory of the Maturity of Chances—that is to say, they believe that if red turns up sixty times at roulette or roulette, it is less probable that it will do so on the sixty-first throw.

How the past, which is dead and gone, can influence the future they find it hard to explain. Personally, in the unlikely event of the same colour turning up so many times in succession and my still having any money left, I should bank heavily on the same colour, on the grounds that there would probably be some mechanical inaccuracy of the board to account for so astounding a sequence. The odds against it are about 1,000,000,000,000,000 to 1.

Of course, in the case of the car, the matter is not purely subject to the law of probabilities. There is only a finite number of X cars on British roads, and, assuming that they are not amusing themselves by driving in circles, the more that have passed the fewer remain to come.

But in practice the few dozen which pass represent but a minute deduction from the hundred thousand or more cars of that make upon the road. If the odds were in my favour at the beginning of the game, they would still be so until many hundreds of cars had driven by.

But I did not feel it necessary to explain all this to my friend. Experience teaches. At the end of three shillings he began to doubt, and when the five-shilling mark was reached he was convinced of the truth of my theories.

Curiously enough, I know a most respected Receiver in Bankruptcy who is himself a firm believer in this very fallacy, which has probably been responsible for more bankruptcies appearing before him than any other single cause.

It is really extraordinary how little the average motorist knows about his car. I don't mean knowledge of technical points, but of simple and obvious details. For example, if your car has artillery wheels, how many spokes has each wheel? Do you know without counting? Not that motorists are any worse than other people. Ask a business man who travels six days a week by the Inner Circle how many stations there are on it. Will he know? Not once in a hundred times. Do I know? Yes, but only because I counted them on the map just now. There are twenty-seven.

Some time ago I went round a very famous motor works. The first of the operations to be performed on each chassis is the greasing, carried out by two men armed with guns on the end of rubber tubes leading to an overhead pressure reservoir.

They grease many hundreds of chassis in this way weekly. I asked one of them how many nipples there were on each chassis. He had to count up before he could tell me!

Reverting for a moment to the subject of bicycles, there seems to be some doubt in readers' minds as to what is actually the solution to the problem of whether or no a bicycle can be made to travel forwards by moving any part of it directly backward.

The answer is that the portion of the cycle to which the force is applied can only move, if at all, backwards; but that under certain conditions the lower end of the crank may move to the rear, while the machine as a whole advances. Now, the focus of any point on the circumference of a wheel is a series of cycloids, and, though at the point of contact with the ground the wheel is motionless, it does not move backwards. If it did, the wheel would skid. But the pedals are geared in relation to the wheel, and, if the ratio is such that a quarter revolution of the pedals causes the bicycle to advance a less distance than the radius of the crank, then the bicycle will advance; otherwise it can only skid backwards. Of course, the gear ratio in a normally built machine is far too high to admit of its moving forward under such conditions. The gear required would be the equivalent of a direct-driven wheel smaller in radius than the cranks themselves. In other words, the pedals (with a one-to-one ratio) would foul the ground and the machine could only be driven on a tight-rope!

It is interesting to note that a four-wheeled machine can be driven through suitable gearing by a windmill facing forwards. Such a machine will actually advance directly into the teeth of the wind which is propelling it. This apparent impossibility can easily be explained. Suppose the vanes of the propeller or fan to be set at 45 deg., then some of the wind's power will be deflected at right angles and rotate the mill. This power, even when friction and head resistance have been allowed for, can be utilized to overcome the head wind and propel the car. After all, it is only a more complicated form of the process of "tacking."

By the way, what would happen if the wind blew directly from behind? Think it over.

FORD PARTS.

Shipped to Distant Lands.

The successful use by the Ford Motor Company of the conveyor system in loading ships with automobile parts has had many shipping men to reverse previous opinions as to the practicability of this procedure. When the system was installed at the Chester, Pennsylvania, export dock, many skeptical opinions were frankly expressed. Proper stowage could not be obtained, it was said. Since then, however, some have been heard to declare that the new Ford process has revolutionized several phases of ship loading.

Ships are being loaded with less labour and dispatched more promptly, and delays incidental to switching railroad cars have been eliminated. A daily export production of as high as one thousand automobiles has been reached.

On arrival at the plant of freight cars bearing automobile parts for export, the cars are placed parallel to an overhead conveyor and the parts are transferred directly from the cars to the conveyor. The latter carries the larger parts such as body panels and fenders through a booth in which they are sprayed with a heavy oil to prevent the possibility of rust while in transit. Smaller parts are dipped in tanks.

The parts are allowed to travel for a specified distance beyond the bath to take care of the dripping and arrive at length at the packing operation. Here several feed conveyors cross the floor at right angles to the main one, and move the boxes forward while they are being filled. The boxes are made up in advance in the carpenter shop, according to standardized sizes, and thus fit the requirements of the parts to be packed in them. As the packers begin their portion of the operation, they arrange the parts so that they will not shift in the boxes or cause damage. The parts are "nested" to the best possible advantage.

Checking material into the boxes is also very important. The checkers must be sure that the proper parts are in the boxes as specified and in the quantity given. While being boxed, the containers are stencilled. This is a particular job since foreign customs regulations are extremely rigid. A wrong description, error in counting, or apparent discrepancy is punishable by the levying of heavy penalties. The exterior must show the destination, gross, tare and net weights, number and contents.

The parts are now ready for ship side. The boxes or cases travel on gravity rollers to the power conveyor which runs the entire length of the export building and takes them down to the pier. On reaching ship side they are picked up by the ship's tackle and stowed away.

The system followed in scheduling the work is so arranged that the packing starts just prior to each date when a ship is due. As it is known in advance just what parts are to be shipped on each vessel, as well as the date on which it will call for its cargo, the packing can be regulated accordingly.



Buick

"Just look back at that mountainous grade. We flow up here with no effort at all—and passed those other cars easily."

"Yes indeed, this new Buick brings a new thrill to motoring doesn't it? When you ride in it you understand why so many thousand motorists buy on Buick's reputation alone. They have confidence in Buick."

You can't even imagine the effortless ease with which the new Buick Eight glides in high gear over hills where other cars must labour in second gear!

Its valve-in-head straight eight engine with increased horse-power—its improved synchro-mesh transmission—and 36 other outstanding new features and improvements—all help to provide a degree of luxurious and thrilling motoring you never thought possible in any car costing thousands of dollars more.

Let a ride convince you. We'll gladly call for you at your convenience.

114" Wheelbase Buick Models G\$1,530 to G\$1,655
118" Wheelbase Buick Models G\$1,820 to G\$1,930
124" Wheelbase Buick Models G\$2,160 to G\$2,195
132" Wheelbase Buick Models G\$2,160 to G\$2,705

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

The
BUICK 8
The Eight with
Buick's Prestige

A CATECHISM.

Two Pages of Questions for Would-be Drivers.

Simpler laws of the road, as embodied in the Road Traffic Act, 1930, will result in a much more complicated procedure to be followed by the motorist applying for a driving licence, says the Daily Express in mail week.

Two pages of questions and declarations will have to be answered and signed, and on a special slip of paper yet another signature will have to be written.

This will be gummed inside the new licence-book by the authorities, so that the holder of the licence can be identified.

One of the questions is:—"Are you able to read at a distance of twenty-five yards in good daylight (with glasses, if worn) a motor-car number-plate containing six letters and figures?"

This represents an important change in the official requirements regarding eyesight. Some time ago it was announced that applicants would be expected to read a number-plate at a distance of thirty to thirty-five yards.

It is understood that the British Medical Association advised that any one who could not bring his vision up to the twenty-five yards standard by means of suitable glasses could not be regarded as a safe driver of a motor vehicle.

Ability to Drive.
The new application form will be in the hands of the licensing authorities within the next fortnight, and should be ready for issue on December 1.

The form is split up into six sections, lettered from A to F.

Section A concerns the class of vehicle which the applicant wishes to drive. Other sections are as follows:—

(B)—Particulars to be furnished by applicant:—

Under this heading are eight questions concerning name, address, previous licences held, etc., which are not materially different from those appearing on previous forms. The last question, however, is:—

Has the applicant at any time submitted to a test by a licensing authority as to his fitness or ability to drive a motor vehicle? If so, state the date of test, the council by which it was made, and the result.

Physical Fitness.
(C) Declaration as to physical fitness of applicant. "Yes" or "No" to be stated.

(1) Do you suffer from epilepsy, or are you liable to sudden attack of disabling giddiness or fainting?

(2) Is your power of distant vision in one eye at least 50 per cent. of normal?

(3) Have you lost either hand or foot, or are you suffering from any defect in movement, control, or muscular power of either arm or leg? If so, give particulars.

I declare that I am not suffering from any other disease or disability which would be likely to cause the driving by me of a motor vehicle to be a source of danger to the public.

Signed.—
An applicant who answers "Yes" to Question 3 in declaration (C) can claim to be subject to a test of driving fitness or ability.

The fee chargeable by the licensing authority for carrying out a test as to fitness or ability to drive is 10s., and this does not include the fee of 5s. chargeable for the licence if granted.

At the bottom of the form it is stipulated that the penalty for knowingly making a false statement is £50, or a term of imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both.

A new type of car bumper, the invention of a German airman, has recently passed a successful test in the presence of officials of the Automobile Club de France. It is understood that the bumper consists of a shock-like shock-absorbing device and a rubber bar, and a striking demonstration of its worthiness was given when the inventor drove a car fitted with the device at a speed of twenty-three miles an hour into three wooden piles fixed firmly in the ground, neither his car nor he suffered.

FORD INTERVIEWED

1,000 Cars a Day at New Works at Dagenham.

Mr. Henry Ford, who is on a visit to Europe with some personal friends, received a number of representatives of the Press at Claridge's Hotel, London in mail week. He gave some interesting information regarding the new factories at Dagenham, to inspect which was, he stated, the object of his visit to England, but he declined to be drawn into any discussion on other subjects.

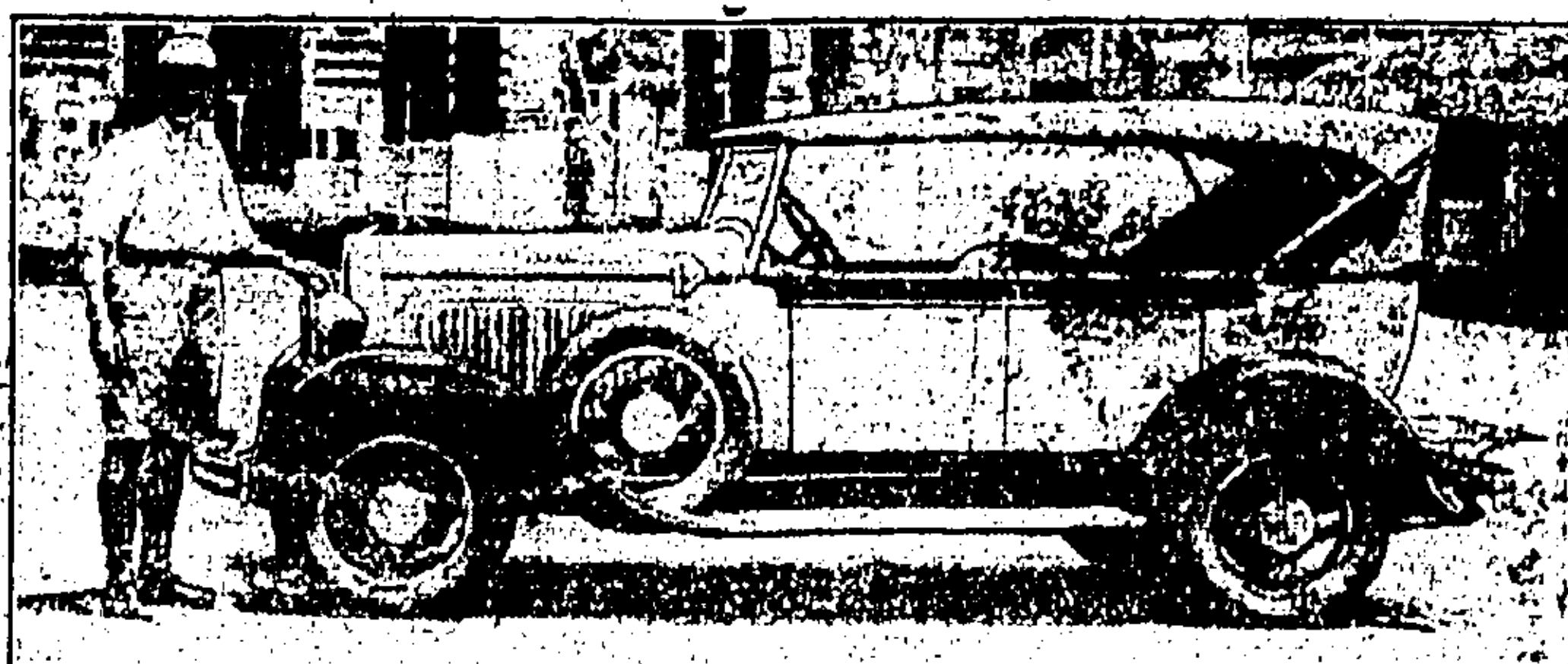
Although progress at Dagenham is proceeding according to schedule, it is not expected that production will commence there for another twelve months, but already 15 acres of buildings have been completed. When the new factories are in full swing the output possible will be 1,000 cars per 8-hour working day, while the blast furnaces will be capable of producing nearly 200,000 tons of pig iron per year, and the coke ovens will yield more than 225,000 tons of coke per annum and approximately 9½ million cubic feet of gas per day. Mr. Ford stated that considerable difficulty has been experienced in procuring certain commodities in Britain, for example, sheet, steel, which still has to be obtained from America. It has also been found impossible to purchase the right quality of pig iron in the quantities required from existing British blast furnaces, and for that reason furnaces are being erected at Dagenham.

In announcing the new prices for Ford products, which are effective immediately, Mr. Ford stated that the small-engine model is now priced higher than the standard vehicle in order to encourage the motoring public to use the more efficient car. The new prices are as follows: touring car, £185; Tudor saloon, £180; standard coupe, £185; Fordor saloon, £210; de luxe Fordor saloon, £225; cabriolet, £210; and chassis, £135. These prices relate to the larger model, and are increased by £5 if the 14.9 h.p. engine is required.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements. Set-up in this style and in-cluded in the Hong Kong Sun- day Herald. All ready and effective in a promising result. Rate 10 cents per word for one insertion. Price 10 cents for each additional insertion. Write to the Editor, WYNDHAM STREET, HONG KONG.

Dodge Eight at Ancient Shrine.



This Dodge Brothers eight phaeton is before the Hindoo temple at Mylapore, Madras, near Mount St. Thomas. This mount is named after St. Thomas, the apostle, who according to legend was slain nearby. Standing by the car is A. T. Luker, Managing Director of Addison and Company, Limited, Dodge distributors in Madras.

Much of the progress that Dodge Brothers metallurgists have made in their unceasing war against rust has resulted from what is known as the salt spray test. In a specially constructed booth, parts taken at random from factory production are submitted to the corrosive action of a mist of salt that represents in concentrated form what a car endures when used regularly at the seashore, where it is constantly exposed to the salt-laden ocean breezes.

This is particularly interesting to users of cars in semi-tropical and tropical climates, where humidity is frequently at the

saturation point and the saline mist from the ocean is omnipresent, penetrating every joint in the body, rotting the wood parts and completely covering the metal parts of a car. The Dodge Monopiece body, because of the absence of wood and the special treatment of the steel which goes into this body, is not affected as is the ordinary composite body.

The salt spray test is one of the most interesting of all automotive experiments and is believed to be the most severe for plated or enamelled parts that could be devised.

A saturated solution of sodium chloride, or common salt, is pumped under pressure through small

jets or orifices which act as atomizers. The resulting spray is many times more penetrating than natural ocean mist because of the pressure built up in the booth. Although double doors, the outer one of immense thickness, are used on the salt spray room, the penetrating solution finds its way through infinitesimal openings imperceptible to the naked eye.

An unprotected piece of metal placed in this booth would be almost unrecognizable in the space of a few hours, according to the metallurgists in charge; yet parts for Dodge Brothers cars are required to meet these conditions for long periods of time without deterioration.



CLAREMONT PRIVATE HOTEL.

Austin Road, Kowloon.
(Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)
Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.
EXCLUSIVE TABLE
entirely under management.
Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, guests from whom yet easily accessible.
Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

CLAREMONT
Tel.: 57980 & 57985 (Private).
Telegraphic Address: "Fern" H.K.
Our motto is "SERVICE."

Christmas Cards



Christmas Greetings that will renew old friendship, and bring joy and happiness to many.

Our Exclusive Cards with or without photographs will convey to your friends glad messages of Goodwill.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
"China Mail" Bldg.,
3a, Wyndham St.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:—

11 a.m.—Union Church Service.

Voluntary: "When Morning Gilds the Skies."

Invocation & Lord's Prayer.

Scripture Reading.—St. Luke—2—V.1 to 18.

Hymn: "White Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night."

Children's Address.

Hymn: "Once in Royal David's City."

Prayer.

Solo (by Mr. W. H. Bailey): "But Who May Abide, Meekness."

Offertory.

Hymn: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

Sermon.

Where to go for Christmas—Bethlehem.

Hymn: "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."

National Anthem.

12 noon—Chinese Programme.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

9 p.m.—Weather Report.

8.10 p.m.—European Programme

of Columbia Records selected and

supplied by Messrs. Anderson

Music Co.

Long and Circumstances.

Land of Hope & Glory.

H.M. Grenadier Guards

(9080).

God Shall Wipe Away All Tears.

Abide With Me.

Dame Clara Butt, Contralto

(7374).

Elegie—Albert Sammons, Violinist

(9415).

Memories of Tchaikovsky.

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

(9198).

Love's Dream.

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

(9612).

Minuet.

L. M. D'Arlequin.

H.B.C. Wireless Symphony

Orchestra (9092).

A Perfect Day.

Dame Clara Butt, Contralto

(911).

Memories of Chopin.

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

(129).

Moon-Gladden.

Love's Old Sweet Song.

Dora Labbette and Hubert

Eisdell (9895).

Cavatina.

Hungarian Dance.

Arthur Catterall, Violinist

(9439).

Arabian Night.

Madrid Symphony Orchestra

(9583).

Home Sweet Home.

O, That We Two Were Maying.

Dame Clara Butt, Contralto

(939).

Hydrascope.

Jolly Fellows.

New Concert Orchestra

(9388).

Les Strous.

Les Patriciens.

H.M. Grenadier Guards

(9463).

10 p.m.—Close Down.

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THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

"All-In" Wrestling.

The first exhibition of the new American style of wrestling, which is known as the "all in" method, was given at the London Sports Club, Baker Street, W., before a large crowd, at least a third of which were women.

This form of wrestling permits strangleholds, butting, nose and ear pulling, and every type of hold that can cause pain.

The contest which created most comment was between an Englishman and a Welshman. It began with the Welshman having his ear badly mauled. Then he was stood on his head and used as a sort of battering ram, but as this did not have the desired effect a stranglehold was put upon him. This caused him to grunt and gasp, and, thoroughly exhausted in his efforts to breathe, he collapsed after 9½-minutes wrestling.

Then a Russian and a Serbian threw each other about the ring for half an hour, employing toe holds, ear wrenches, and other pleasantries, but neither could gain the mastery and the referee did not give a decision.

It is extremely unlikely that the sport will ever be popular in England.

"Raid" - On A College.

Fifty students of University College, Gower Street, W.C., chose an hour when most of the students at King's College, Strand, were at luncheon or at lectures, to attempt the abduction of Phineas, their Highlander mascot, who was mysteriously returned to University College.

The raiders slipped through the college gates in twos and threes and at an appointed moment made a concerted rush on the "Engineers' Common Room," whose occupants, they believed, had stolen Phineas. They tore down pictures, cut electric wires, overturned the furniture, and did other damage. Then they loaded themselves with the mascots and trophies.

When more King's College students appeared, a fight took place and the raiders were chased out of the college.

One of the King's College men said to a reporter: "We did not take Phineas. It was done by four women from Bedford College. They dressed up as men one night several months ago and took away the mascot from a Tottenham Court Road shop in a car. It was the same women who returned it. One of them told me that her college decided to do it because if men had done it they would have been sent down."

Murder - As A Career.

"What are the prospects in this country for a capable murderer?" asked Miss Dorothy Sayers, the writer of detective novels, in a

"All In" Wrestling—Fight over Mascot—Capable Murderers—Bank Tragedy—Owl on Liner—Luxury for Criminals—The Policeman Lied—Prelate and Girls—Cure for Colds—Judge on Road "Horrors."

lecture on "Efficiency in Murder" at the Efficiency Club, Park-place, S.W. She continued:

"There is no career so open to any kind of temperament or physique, and there are no age limits. Public school men commit as pretty a murder as anybody, but I do not advise anyone to take it up as a full-time profession. For women it is a charming feminine accomplishment as applied to cooking and sick nursing."

"Nowadays murder is more subtle, more delicate, and more intellectual, and at present 19 real murderers are at large."

"First select your victim. That is where the novelist scores over the newspaper, for he or she can select anyone he or she likes."

Shot - Dead in Bank.

While customers were transacting business at the Colonial, Overland, and Dominions branch of Barclays Bank, Gracechurch Street, E.C., there was the sound of a pistol shot from behind the counter.

Officials rushed to the scene and found one of the clerks—Donald Fox, aged 20, of Golden Manor, Hanwell, Middlesex—lying wounded by his desk. He died on the way to hospital.

A reporter was told at the bank: Fox, who had not been with us very long, evidently discovered one of the bank's automatic pistols in a drawer and was examining it with two or three friends when it went off.

The notes of the shot, which reverberated round the great hall, frightened the many customers who were at the counters and passing in and out of the building.

It was afterwards stated that the police were satisfied that the shooting was an accident.

A brother of Fox did not learn of the tragedy until he read an account of it in an evening paper.

He said to a reporter: "I was on my way home from town when I opened my paper in the train. The first thing I saw was that my brother had been shot."

Owl - Travels Free.

Many sparrows and finches, a pigeon and a brown owl, 18 inches high, settled in the Cunard liner Mauretania on its homeward voyage recently.

The owl spent its time pursuing the pigeon round the ship, to the passengers' entertainment.

On the previous trip eastward scores of sparrows, pursued by a hawk, joined the vessel.

Crooks - Like Luxury.

The luxurious and exotic life led by Chicago's leading gangsters has been strikingly shown in a police raid on the North Side flat of Terry Druggan, one of Chicago's richest underworld leaders.

Two dinner services, one of gold and the other of silver, were found in the richly furnished suite of rooms.

Rugs, curtains and draperies were of the finest weave and material, while a toilet set of hammered silver was engraved with the name "Terry Druggan."

The library contained complete sets of Shakespeare, Thackeray, and Dickens, bound in tooled morocco leather. In a wardrobe were 25 suits, offering as many changes as would suit a woman of fashion. There were also 16 pairs of shoes.

Detectives seized a quantity of letters and records, and one letter addressed to Druggan apparently contained an offer to kill the gangster Scarface Al Capone.

Judge Lyle, who ordered Druggan's arrest and forfeited his \$2,000 bail on a vagrancy charge, said: "The writer of the letter offered to do anything with reference to Capone that Druggan wanted. It is couched in terms which lead us to believe that Druggan has been planning Capone's assassination."

Posed - As Pressman.

When the licensee of an hotel at Romley, Cheshire, was summoned at Stockport for permitting gaming, a constable said he saw two men playing dominoes for "drinks."

Mr. E. Barlow, defending: Were you in plain clothes?—Yes.

Did you tell them that you and another constable with you were representatives of The Daily Mail?—I believe I did.

That was a lie, wasn't it?—Yes.

WISE AND OTHERWISE



"Hallo! I hear you have got a gee-gee. Been riding long?"
"Yes, for some months, on and off."

"And what do you regard as the greatest triumph of modern surgery?"
"Collecting the bills," promptly responded the great practitioner.

Father: "My son, you should save your money. You shouldn't have bought that car—you are living beyond your station."

Son: "Certainly I am—two miles. That's why I had to have a car."

The man who had done a bit of exploring was delivering a lecture to the students of a college. The title of his discourse was "Horrors of the African jungle!" As he warmed to his subject he became aware that many of his audience were not paying attention.

"I would esteem it a favour," he said cuttingly, "if you young men would look in my direction whilst I am speaking. I cannot give you a true impression of the horrors the African jungle contains unless you keep your eyes on me!"

"What? You're going to marry Tom Fastleigh? Why, it's awful!"
"What makes you think so?"
"I hear he's been blackballed by every club in town."

"Yes, I heard so, too. That sort of husband won't have much excuse for staying out late at night, will he?"

Patient: "You don't think I'll recover then, doctor?"
Doctor: "Well, I won't say that; but I wouldn't advise you to start any serial stories."

Producer (who has been called in to assist Mr. Cashmore with suggestions for a home theatrical show): What about something "highbrow," say, "Hamlet?"
Mr. Cashmore: Um! But 'asn't that been done before?

an out-and-out lover of horses, he regarded those long black streaks that traversed mile after mile of the country with nothing short of horror. He continued:

Let us forsake those leagues of ugliness. Leave them to those for whom they were built for the relief of unemployment—the motor maniacs. We feel much remorse that the beauty and charm of some of those lovely places we knew has been lost. We must caravan farther afield in search of peace and loveliness.

Replied to the toast of "The Road," proposed by the Marquis of Albury, he said that, as one who owned no motor-car and was

Judge - On Ugliness.

The joys of the caravan "and that horror the English main road" were referred to by Mr. Justice Eve at the annual dinner of the Caravan Club of Great Britain and Ireland at the Cafe Menlo.

Replied to the toast of "The Road," proposed by the Marquis of Albury, he said that, as one who owned no motor-car and was

health & strength for everybody

You can now get all the health-giving virtue of cod-liver oil without its fishy taste or oily smell, and in a perfectly digestible liquid many times more potent than the finest cod-liver oil in its medicinal value.

Every baby should have this concentrate added to its feed to guarantee him firm flesh, dense bones and sound teeth.

Every growing child should have it to prevent rickets, weakness and "nerves."

Every mother-to-be should have it to ensure that her baby will be strong and healthy.

Every adult will keep fit and be able to withstand work and worry better by taking it regularly.

This magic strength-giver is called

OSTELIN

Vitamin D Concentrate

maintains health renews strength

SOLD IN THREE FORMS

OSTELIN LIQUID particularly for babies. Many times more potent than finest cod-liver oil.

Ostelin is prepared not only in liquid form (particularly suitable for babies) but also in a tablet form for adults and older children.

Obtainable from any dispensary or chemist's store.

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W. R. Loxley & Co., Hongkong.
R. C. Peters & Co., 31 Seymour Road, Tientsin.



Why Suffer Needlessly

4 out of 5 suffer from Pyorrhoea

Past forty 4 out of 5 pay the grim penalty that Pyorrhoea exacts. This disease starts with tender bleeding gums and spreads its poison through the system, undermining health.

Yet, with reasonable care, you need never fear Pyorrhoea. Forhan's for the Gums used regularly and in time checks Pyorrhoea from its vicious course. Forhan's keeps gums firm and healthy, protects teeth and keeps them white.

Play safe, don't suffer needlessly. Start using Forhan's for the Gums today—use it regularly morning and night.

Sales Representatives
MULLER MACLEAN & CO.,
Inc.

Forhan's for the gums
MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT CHECKS PYORRHOEA

HOME BROADCASTING

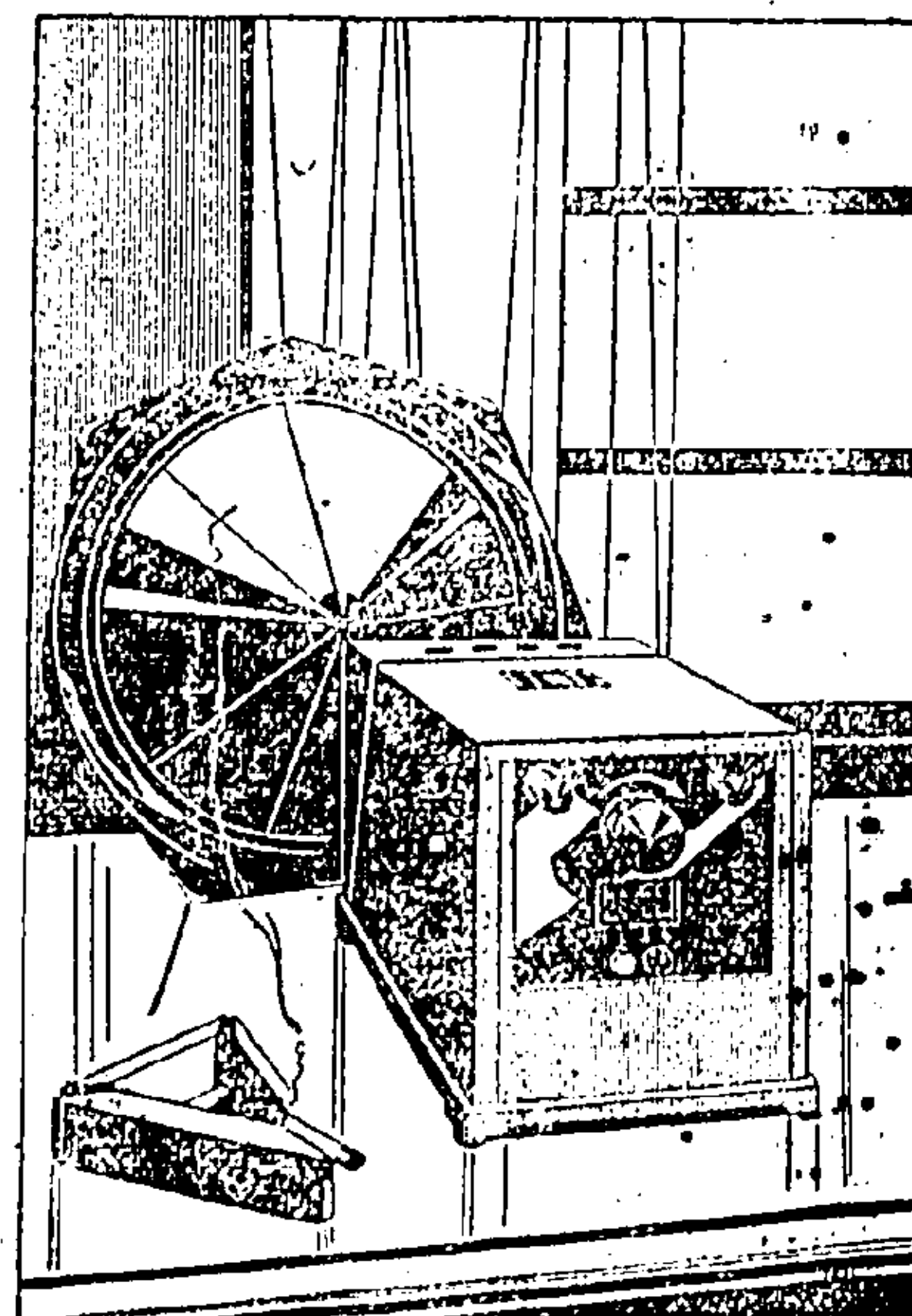
music

all

the

year

round



Realism, purity of tone, plenty of volume, no distortion, ease of operation . . . these are some of the advantages offered by the PHILIPS CASAPHONE, the most advanced musical instrument on the market.

Although specially designed for reception of nearby stations, the CASAPHONE may be utilized to obtain a wonderful reproduction of gramophone music, imparting new life and beauty to your oldest records . . . it's indeed one of the finest products ever conceived in the famous Philips Research Laboratories. Of course it's equipped with Philips "Minivatt" wonder-valves, including a Penthode and, all-electric, it is operated by a simple mains switch and one tuning control. In short, it's the set for you!

SOLE AGENTS FOR SOUTH CHINA:

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LEE YEE, D'Aguiar St.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

—廿月二十年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930. 二初月一十年庚國民華中

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"
SEND IT HOME!
ALL THE WEEKS NEWS
25 cts. 25 cts.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Club Repeat Their Success.

STRENUOUS GAME.

The Club repeated their success of last week against the Services when they met at the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday. The score was one goal, two tries, and a dropped penalty goal (14 points) against a try and a goal (8 points).

As usual, the Services commenced to attack from the kick-off, but were soon smothered by the Club who retaliated by opening the scoring through Turner, who converted. Both sides were playing a boisterous game and, owing to the forwards being too eager to get away, not a few free kicks resulted. In the scrums there seemed but little to choose between the packs, neither side getting the ball out with any speed. The Services made several good moves but the passing was rather erratic and it was due to an individual effort rather than a concerted movement that David opened the account for the Services.

Not Dangerous.

Turner was playing a strenuous game but was too well marked to be really dangerous. Ferguson too, made several good efforts and took most of his passes at top speed. The Club three were now getting into their stride and some pretty passing was witnessed. Frankham, however, generally managed to clear. A great effort by the Club forwards transferred play to the Services' line—this being the finest bit of footwork of the match. A five yard scrum resulted and Ferguson seized the ball and slipped across in a very inconspicuous manner. Peers failed to add the goal points. Shortly after, another rush by the Club which might have proved disastrous, was stopped by Barlow who made a neat pick up and kicked, to touch. No further scoring occurred before half time.

Unexpected Rush.

Immediately on resuming, David made an unexpected rush for the Club line and was unfortunate in being forced out when almost over. Not to be outdone by this setback, the Services pressed and were soon rewarded by a try through Barlow. This was converted by a nice kick from a difficult angle.

The Club now rallied and for the remaining part of the game were the attacking team. Frankham stopped a forward rush by dropping on the ball and made several good clearances. Parker also helped with the defence when Frankham was hard pressed. The Club, however, were not to be denied and after what was probably the best combined effort of the match Ferguson transferred to More, when near the line, for the latter player to score. This was not improved upon.

Amusing Incident.

Shortly after, an amusing incident occurred through two balls being in play at the same time. The Club halves and three no doubt, thought they had a fine opening till the second ball came out on the blind side of the scrum. The Club still continued to press, but the only other scoring came through a penalty drop kick. Close on time David almost got over near the flag but was bumped into touch.

Result:—

Club 14 points
Services 8 points.

Comment.

The Club were the superior team, making more of their opportunities than the Services. Of the two backs Frankham was the better, Fox being rather slow in getting rid of the ball, and his touch kicks were not very accurate, being invariably fielded before going outside. He did some good work, however, and was prominent on quite a few occasions. The Club three were very quick with the ball and the passing was magnificent. The Services three improved rapidly as the game went on and before full time were combining well. The passing was not very accurate, a lot of the passes going too low. The forwards of both teams packed well and were very evenly matched, their great fault being not letting the ball out. Milne-Day played his usual strenuous game, other outstanding players being Massey and West.

The teams lined up as follows:—
Club:—S. J. H. Fox; G. R. More;

BON VOYAGE!

Farewell Reception to Dr. and Mrs. Sharma

TENNIS DOUBLES.

On the occasion of their impending departure from the Colony, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Sharma were guests of honour at a farewell tea and tennis party given by members of the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club at King's Park yesterday afternoon in the presence of a fair gathering.

An exhibition tennis singles match was played between Mr. S. A. Rumjahn, and his brother Mr. C. A. L. Rumjahn, which resulted in a win for the former, the score being 9-7, 1-6, 6-3.

During tea, Mr. Mahan Singh, president of the Club, addressing the gathering said: "You know why we have assembled here to-day. You have seen the last match between Mr. S. A. Rumjahn and Mr. C. A. L. Rumjahn. And you know, too, that Dr. Sharma is very shortly leaving this Colony, and in him we are losing one of our best members. But, we are glad that he is going to his country and he has a chance to see his relatives and his friends there as well. Here, we will miss him greatly. However, gentlemen, duty calls him and we must be contented for that reason."

Loss To The Club.

This Club really cannot afford to lose such a valued member and he has worked for this club from the bottom of his heart. As a matter of fact he has tried to help every member of this club. We are not very glad to lose him here, gentlemen, and for the service he has rendered to the club we cannot repay him, and, as a token of appreciation, we are giving him a little present that will remind him forever that he has been with us. I have pleasure in presenting this to Dr. Sharma and I hope he will accept it." (Applause).

Replying, Dr. Sharma said that it seemed to him that God had helped the Indians everywhere. He enjoyed his two years with the Club, and urged that the club should flourish with its many keen supporters. He was very proud of his brethren here, and in conclusion, thanked the donors for their lovely gift. (Applause).

Mr. Feroz Ali, the Secretary of the Club, said that in hospitality Dr. and Mrs. Sharma were well known, and added that they had graduated with honours in the school of hospitality!

Bon Voyage.

He asked them to join with him in wishing Dr. and Mrs. Sharma bon voyage, with long life and prosperity. (Applause). He thanked Mr. Mahan Singh for the excellent arrangements made that afternoon, also the Rumjahn brothers for their exhibition. The gift took the form of a silver tray, which was suitably inscribed.

A doubles game of tennis was staged by Mr. C. A. L. Rumjahn partnered by Mr. Tavares (International Doubles Champion of Shanghai) and Mr. S. A. Rumjahn, whose partner was Mr. M. A. Khan. Dr. and Mrs. Sharma are leaving for India early in January.

BIG BUSINESS.

Local House Raided by the Police.

Tang Au-sam (woman) was yesterday charged in the Kowloon Magistracy with keeping a certain type of house at No. 21, Austin Road.

Sub-Inspector Chevalier said that the place was managed on a big scale.

A fine of \$75 or 6 months' imprisonment was imposed.

R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammett, J. J. Ferguson, M. W. Turner, J. W. King, D. L. Milne Day, W. J. Peers, F. R. Burch, E. R. West, E. B. Gammell, J. R. Younger, B. P. Massey, and A. N. Othor.

United Services:—Pte. Frankham (S.W.B.); Lieut. Galletly (S.W.B.) (Captain); Mid. Parker (H.M.S. Medway); Lieut. David (H.M.S. Medway); Lieut. Barlow (S.W.B.); Lieut. Hewitt (H.M.S. Stormcloud); Mid. Roberts (H.M.S. Suffolk); Surg.-Lieut. Nicholson; Lieut. Crawford; E. A. Wilkinson (H.M.S. Medway); Lt.-Comdr. Robertson (H.M.S. Suffolk); Sub-Lt. Edwards (H.M.S. Berwick); Lt.-Cpl. Travis; Pte. Gilmore; and Drummer Jones (S.W.B.).
Referee: Capt. Gokhwalta.

'VARSITY STRIKE.

Chairman Chan's Advice to Students.

DRASTIC STEPS?

Canton, Yesterday.
A month has elapsed since the students of the Chung Shan University went on a strike in opposition to the appointment of the new Chancellor Kam Tseng-ching to replace Mr. Tai Chi-tao.

Press representatives went to interview Chairman Chan Ming-shu yesterday, inquiring his opinion on the trouble. The Chairman said he was of opinion that the students should immediately resume their studies, as it was very clear from the advice of President Tai Chi-tao of the Central Yuen and ex-Chancellor of the University, that the students should trust Chancellor Kam Tseng-ching as they were trusting the Government.

Time Wasted.

The students should devote their full attention only to study, while such troubles were not to continue any longer in the University, added the Chairman. If the trouble be not settled earlier, the Central Government would take drastic steps to cease the operations of the University and the students would find themselves wasting valuable time.

The Chairman concluded that he would carry out the instructions of the Central Government to deal with this matter, because the Chung Shan University was under the direct control of the Central Authorities.—Canton News Agency.

RACING ROMANCE.

Punning Parable of Probable Ponies.

During the Christmas Frolic at the Country Club, Mr. Sieglar, (nicknamed King Cobra because of his temper), the Gay Caballer from San Francisco, and Sgt. Murphy, Hitherto the best of pals, had some discord over the loss of the Shiny Pearl belonging to Miss Diana Fernleaf Pendle (known to her friends as Queen Cracker), of Inshallah, Kiri-billo, on the Arabian Sea, who bought it in November, on the One Third down instrument plan, at the Siamese Shop, opposite the City Hall. When challenged to a duel, Iron Blood replied: "As You Like It." At Gray Dawn the next day they met in front of the Pagoda at Monterey Bay with Andantino Sure, Duke of Milan, as third man. The shot from the Blue Boy's Carbine found its target. Whether Mr. Sieglar will survive is Doubtful.

[Note: All the names in this story are those of ponies which are to start in the Fanning Hunt to-day.]

PRAISE INDEED!

Smart Work by Indian Police Sergeant.

Noticing a Chinese prowling about Tung Kun Street, Wanchai, on Friday night, with a pole which had a hook on the end, an Indian Sergeant promptly arrested the man. Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday at Central Magistracy the man was charged with having the instrument for an unlawful purpose. A second charge of banishment was admitted.

After evidence, his Worship sentenced accused to three months' jail on the first charge and, on the banishment charge, nine months' hard labour with 24 strokes of the birch, the terms to run consecutively.

To Sergeant Lamont, His Worship said: "Rather a smart piece of work on the part of the Indian Sergeant, and I expect it to be brought to the notice of the Inspector-General of Police."

WOLFRAM FAILURE.

Manager Disappears Owing \$200,000.

Canton, Friday.
Due to the decline of business and to the fall in prices of wolfram, a wolfram company, situated at Sankwan, Canton, suddenly closed down yesterday following the disappearance of its manager. The amount due to its creditors is said to be more than \$200,000.—Canton News Agency.

"GRAFT" IN JAPAN.

Ex-Ministers Receive Jail Terms.

RAILWAY SCANDAL ECHO.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
A sentence of ten months' imprisonment with two years' stay of execution has been imposed on Mr. Ichita Kobashi, ex-Minister of Education, who resigned from the Cabinet in November, 1929, owing to his alleged implication in railway scandals.

Kobashi has also been ordered to forfeit ¥10,000, and Mr. Satake, Vice-Minister of Railways during the Tanaka regime, has been sentenced to eight months' imprisonment, with two years' stay of execution in two years' stay of execution were fined small sums.—Reuter.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.
Fourth Sunday in Advent (St. Thomas).

Entertainments.
Queen's Theatre—"Not Damaged."
Central Theatre—"Innocents of Paris."
Majestic Theatre—"Street Girl."
Star Theatre—"Hula."
World Theatre—"Love on the Lake."

Sports.
Fauling Sleepchase meeting at Kwanti.
Golf—H.K.G.C. Championship final.

General.
Meeting—Combined meeting of China Coast Officers' Guild and Marine Engineers' Guild of China, at 10.30 a.m.
Ambulance Brigade displays at Murray Parade Ground, 9 a.m.

Ten Dance—At Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.
Christmas Concert, University, 9 p.m.

Home Mails.
To-morrow—Inward from America (Tatsuta Maru).
Outward for Europe via Siberia (President Grant).

The Weather.
The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—
The anti-cyclone is now central near Peking.
The monsoon will freshen along the S.E. coast of China.
Local forecast:—N.E. winds; moderate; generally overcast; drizzle; fog.

The Dollar.
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TRADES UNION BILL.

"Herculean Battle" Promised.

ONE CRUCIAL CLAUSE.

London, Yesterday.
A Herculean battle awaits members of the House of Commons after the Recess over "the Challenge to the State," as the Opposition indignantly describe the Trade Union Bill, whilst intimating the intention to fight the measure line by line. Added to this, numerous Liberals definitely indicate their refusal to swallow some of the unpalatable clauses, even with the "jam" provided by promises of electoral reform.

The Bill is at present, undergoing a microscopic examination by specially formed Conservative and Liberal committees, who have lawyers to elucidate all "ambiguities." The Liberal Committee will report on January 20, when a decision will be taken whether to support the second reading, and to seek amendments at the committee stage, or to oppose the Bill throughout.

The crucial point will be the clause regarding "contracting out," to which Liberals are strongly opposed. The Government is expected, however, to take a cautious line by sending the Bill to the Standing Committee, thereby prolonging the legislative process, but increasing the Government's safety, as in the event of defeat of the Committee the Government will not be compelled to resign.—Reuter.

LODGE BURGLARY.

Suit Case and Regalia Stolen.

ONE MAN CAUGHT.

The frequency of burglaries at Wanchai was commented upon by Mr. R. E. Lindsell in the Central Police Court yesterday when he sentenced an unemployed Chinese to six months' hard labour, on a charge of having broken and entered the R.A.O.B. lodge room at 91, Hennessy Road, third floor, and stolen a Buffalo apron, a Buffalo ash, a navy blue suit, a presentation gold watch, a gift gold jewel, \$18 in Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank currency, all to the total value of \$75 and \$8.15.0d. the property of Petty Officer Temme, of H.M.S. Midway, who is the Hon. Secretary of the Club.

Detective Sergeant Lamont said that only \$30 and \$3.10.0 of the stolen property had been recovered. There were two men got away, and, being unemployed with no fixed abode, it would be hard for the Police to trace him. Accused had gained entrance by breaking through a glass window at the side of the premises, and then going into the floor.

Mr. Henry J. Everall, accompanied by Mrs. Everall, on a pleasure trip from Shanghai. Mr. Everall is a retired merchant.

Mr. Gilbert Gontill, an export manager, on a business trip from Shanghai.

Mr. William J. Milne, a consulting engineer, on a business trip from Shanghai, accompanied by Mrs. Milne.

Mrs. Nelda Schroder, on a pleasure trip, stopping for a time in Hong Kong.

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LAWN BOWLS.

K.D. Recreation Club Gathering.

CLOSE OF SEASON.

Another successful lawn bowls season was concluded at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club yesterday when a large number of guests assembled to enjoy the hospitality for which this Club is famous. The annual presentation of prizes was preceded by a friendly "roll up" on the bowling green, one of the rinks being comprised of officials of the Lawn Bowls Association. The lawn bowls games (17 heads) resulted as under:—

K.D.R.C. Whitley
Henderson Morrison
Gray Hedley
(Skip) 12

K.D.R.C. Jack
Pearson Howe
Brown Hyde
Cullen Fraser
(Skip) 24

K.D.R.C. C. de R.
Tamany Souza
Kempton Ozorio
Punchon Silva
Goodman Luz
(Skip) 17

K.D.R.C. H.K.L.B.A.
Melntosh Wylie
Cuthill Tacchi
McTavish Maughan
Gow Brawn
(Skip) 12

Mixed Cochrane
Meyer Dobbie
Chalmers Davidson
Warren (Skip) 22

President's Speech.
At the close of an enjoyable game, in an interval of which an enjoyable tea was served, the gathering assembled in front of the Club, laden with most beautiful silver trophies.

The President (Mr. G. H. Cuthill) addressed the company. He said: "To-day's happy gathering brings us once again to the end of our bowling season. On behalf of the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club I thank our visitors for coming along and hope that they have enjoyed themselves as much as we have by their presence. As regards our bowling activities this year, taking every thing into consideration, we have done not so badly. We have for the first time won the Spey Royal Cup, and live in hopes of winning it again. (Hear, hear.) I feel that the occasion demands some mention of the Dorrance Cup competition. We had the pleasure of meeting the donor of this Cup at Taihook when the annual match was played, and, although we were not successful in winning this Cup, I think that every one who had the pleasure of being there will agree with me in stating that we had a very pleasant time. The competitions on our own green this year have been keenly contested, and some exceptionally good games have been played. Our tennis entries for the mixed doubles competition are up, 25 per cent. which, I might say, is very encouraging for the organizers of this competition and I hope, will produce ladies' and gentlemen's singles competitions. I take this opportunity of thanking the donors of the prizes for our various competitions. With these few words, I have pleasure in calling upon Mrs. Gow to present the prizes. (Applause.)"

Mrs. Gow then presented the prizes—and spoons to the winners of the rinks games that afternoon—the list of the former being an under:—

PRIZE LIST.
Lawn Bowls.
Club Championships:—1st Prize presented by Mr. E. Cock, won by C. Atkinson; 2nd Prize, presented by Messrs. Gow & Keith, won by E. O. Cullen; 3rd Prize, presented by Mr. Pickering, won by J. McKelvie; 4th Prize, presented by Mr. Hogle, won by G. Henderson.

3 Bowls Handicap Singles:—1st Prize, presented by Messrs. Sanderson & Lawson, won by E. Cullen; 2nd Prize, presented by Mr. McKelvie; 3rd Prize, presented by Mr. McKelvie; 4th Prize, presented by Mr. McKelvie.

4 Bowls Handicap Singles:—1st Prize, presented by Mr. R. M. Dyer, won by F. O. Goodman; 2nd Prize, presented by Mr. R. M. Dyer, won by A. E. Pearson; 4th Prize, presented by the Club, won by G. N. Mitchell.

Pairs 3 Bowls Handicap:—1st Prize, presented by Messrs. Watson & Co., won by C. Atkinson and J. Pickering; 2nd Prize, presented by

tonjee & Son, won by E. Docherty and A. M. Calman.
Non-Prize Winners:—1st Prize, presented by Capt. Skinner & Kilbie, won by G. Hedley; 2nd Prize, presented by Messrs. Caldwell, Macgregor, won by A. E. Pearson.
Mixed Doubles Tennis:—1st Prize, presented by Mr. H. H. Scott, won by Mrs. McKelvie and A. S. Bliss; 2nd Prize, presented by Mr. Forsyth, won by Mrs. Hedley and G. Hedley.

Mrs. Gow was presented with a handsome vase of flowers by little Miss Cuthill and was given three cheers on the call of Mr. Cuthill. Mr. Gow replied on behalf of Mrs. Gow.

The President of the Lawn Bowls Association returned thanks on behalf of the visitors for the hospitality given by the Club.

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LOCAL OPERA.

"The Yeomen of the Guard."

SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION.

There was a big attendance in the Theatre-Royal last night for the last performance of the Philharmonic Society's production of "The Yeomen of the Guard." Every seat was filled and the producer, Mr. R. R. Davies, and the Musical Director, Mr. F. Mason, must be congratulated on having brought their season to a successful finish, and having triumphed over difficulties which threatened several times to overwhelm them!

A splendid first performance opened the season, but troubles began on the second night when "Phoebe" developed a severe cold and sore throat, which made it difficult for her to speak—much less sing! It was only by sheer determination that she was able to carry on at all. Happily she recovered during the week-end and on Monday was singing as delightfully as ever.

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